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# COMMENCE JAPANESE

# More Bodies Found on N.T. Hills, Increases Death-roll to Eleven

MILITARY CONTROL OF THE ENTIRE HONGKONG FRON-TIER AND ADJACENT LEASED TERRITORIES, FROM SHATAUKOK IN THE EAST TO LOKMACHAU IN THE WEST, WAS ACCOMPLISH-ED AT 7 A.M. TO-DAY.

The 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, which has hitherto assisted the police in maintaining order, has already taken over the duties of patrolling the entire area and the Rajputana Rifles have been sent out to the New Territories as reinforcements.

# Battles Rage Near Canton

Chinese Driving South From Tsungfa

YUNGYUN, Nov. 29.

are driving southward from twelve rounds of ammunition to Tsungfa, 35 miles north- each men. east of Canton, which was once again recaptured by them in a counter-attack on November 24.

The Chinese vanguards are said to have reached Shenkong, fa and to be pushing vigorously that city. further south.

The recapture of Tsungfa is confirmed by a communique issued by the headquarters of the Fourth Route Army of which General Yu Hanmou is the Commander-in-Chief.

Fighting continues around Samshul on the West River, 30 miles west of Samshui has been retaken by the and Po On. Chinese after repulsing the Japanese.

defence line between Lamkong and that Namtau was fired by the Japan-Malong on a tributary of the West ese after they entered the city. River above Samshul.

Wongtong on the North River to Wongtong on the North River to the north of Samshui is reported to the north of Samshui is reported to The Higher, The Smaller Tokyo Flight have also been retaken by the Chinese in a counter-offensive on Sunday. The Japanese put up feeble resistance

Peus.

At six o'clock this morning, the Japanese were reported to be approaching Shataukok from Yim Tin, the Chinese Customs Station in Mirs Bay which was entered yesterday. Yim Tin is five miles from Shataukok.

The Japanese approached Yim Tin yesterday from Cheungkui, where they dispersed 540 Chinese troops of the 151st D.vision under Major Tsang Wu after an encounter lasting from 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

GIRLS TAKE UP ARMS

Of the 540 Chinese, only about 58 surrendered their arms after the cory as a result of Saturday's crossed the British frontier and skirmlsh. Many of these were incident has been increased to wounded.

The remainder scattered to the women. mountains and shortly after noon about 120 appeared at Shataukok, about six miles south of Tsung- where they joined the defenders of the "Telegraph" understands

is said to be a Miss Lee Mancheng, a graduate of an American from the vicinity of Shum Chun. University.

Canton, which is reported to be night in the western section of the enveloped by Chinese self-defence mongkong frontier, following the corps. Lamkong in the vicinity of capture by the Japanese of Namau people were inhabitants of British

Refugees arriving at Au Tau from The Chinese have formed a strong the Chinese side of Deep Bay report

The American Society of Mamand retired toward Samshul. Over malogists here revealed the fact that 100 of them were killed and some ten machine-guns were captured by the Chinese.

Several hundred Japanese troops at Sunkai on the Canton-Hankow Railway, about 19 miles north of Canton, are pushing toward Tanpo to the west of the railway line.—Central Reus.

Ithe higher the pocket gopner gets up in the world, the smaller it gets. Studies made in the valleys and higher mountains around Pocatello, in the valleys the rooket gopher is a respectably sized animal, but that when it gets up to a 7,000—foot altitude it shrinks considerably.

Condor monoplane, which in August half the bus workers will report for made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made a record flight from Berlin to duty, and there will be even more made in four stages.

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## King and Queen to Pay Visit to King Carol

BUCHAREST, Nov. 28. KING CAROL of Rumania, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael, arrived here at noon to-day, after their European tour, and were accorded an enthusiastic reception by vast crowds which lined the streets leading from the railway station. to the royal palace.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, them to be present at the celebraaccording to press reports, will so to tions in honour of King Carol's return King Carol's visit to London.

It is added that their journey will which took place on June 8, 1930.— Thursday Dome! King Carol's visit to London. his reinstatement on the throne, Tuesday evening, Hanoi Wednesday Bucharest next summer, to return to Rumania from voluntary exile, and probably be timed so as to enable Trans-Ocean.

# Dead Now Total 11

Saturday's Incident On Border

FURTHER BODIES of The Chinese forces fought valiantly civilians machine-gunned in MILITARY ADVICES until their ammunition was utterly British territory on Saturstate that Chinese troops of the engagement they had only day have been recovered brought in from Fanling by train, of the engagement they had only day have been recovered brought in from the K.C.R. to the from the hillsides facing Shum Chun.

As a result, the total number of people killed in British terrieleven. Most of them are

From enquiries on the spot, The "Telegraph" was informed and that most of these people were muchine-gunned as they were fenders of Shataukok are seven running along the hillsides in

girls, all of whom are dressed in British territory, seeking a Chinese uniform. One of the girls place in which to dive to safety. Most of the bodies were recovered Two, however, were recovered on a

Great fires were still raging last hillside near Lokmachau, and one It is believed that most of the dead

# Departs On

Berlin, Nov. 28.

mental in nature, and is being per- routes. ormed in response to an invitation

The entire distance to be covered is 13,450 kilometres.

plane was 60 kilometres south-east order. of Belgrade, and flying at an allitude of 4,509 metres.-Trans-Ocean. CONDOR LEAVES BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 29. local time (10.55 Hongkong time) on Reuter. Monday on goodwill flight to Tokyo.

plane is expected to reach Basra Tuesday morning, Karachi

## 100,000 tins of condensed milk, and canned meat 16,380 kilogrammes of butter 81,000 kilogrammes of tugar. All these consignments will be paid for out of funds collected as a result of public sub-scriptions, organised throughout the Soviet Union—Trans-

cteamer Lihong. In photograph, on right the Chinese soldiers are seen

marching along Holt's Wharf; to the Lihong. The Lihong is now in Kowloon Bay, but will be taken out to Tolo Bay shortly, and the men will be interned there for the duration of the war. The internees were guarded by polloe and Kumaon Rifles on the journey from Fanling. and about 30 Kumaons will remain aboard the Lihong as guards,-Staff Photographer.

## THREAT OF WIDESPREAD STRIKE

PARIS, Nov. 28. RESPONSIBLE AUTHORI-TIES express confidence that the Government will be able to prevent a paralysis of the nation's life by the general strike planned for Wednesday. The main trial of strength will take place in Paris, and a decisive factor will be the ability or inability of the Government to maintain

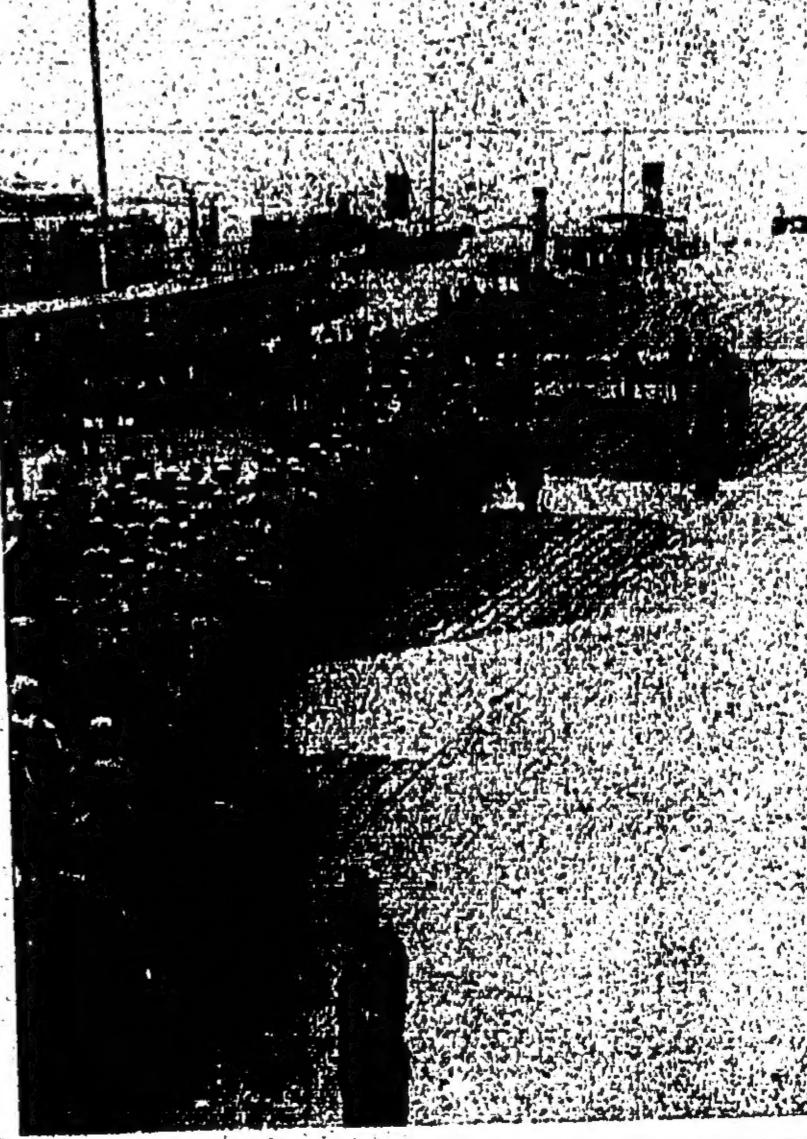
transport services. The German all-metal Focke-Wulf Officials to-day anticipated that 100 of them were killed and some ten the higher the pocket gopher gets Condor monoplane, which in August half the bus workers will report for

> Key stations on the Undergrounds possible some small stations will be

It is estimated that 40,000 men will Two hours after taking off the be available in Paris to maintain

There is a possibility that Wednesday's general strike will be called off by the General Labour Federation. The executive of the Federation is now meeting, and the may The German monoplane Condor decide that they have achieved the manned by Chief Pliot Henke and 4 alm of making a nation-wide protest,

STRIKE NOT CALLED OFF Paris, Nov. 28.



# Japanese

CHANGSHA, Nov. 28. TAKING ADVANTAGE of the fine weather and clear visibility, Japanese aircraft staged extensive bombing operations over many Hunan towns, including Hengyang, Liling, Yiyang, and Chuchow, and Pingsiang in Kiangsi Saturday and Sunday.

Six enemy machines attacked Yiyang Sunday morning, dropping over 30 bombs. Three bombs-landin the charity home operated by the District Kuomintang Headquarters, seriously wounding two persons and demolishing over ten houses. About ten bombs landed on the athletic ground where no casualties resulted. Ten more bombs hit a bus station, causing some damage.

The largest number of casualties were inflicted in the salt administration office where eight persons were killed and two wounded by a bomb. Some ten persons are missing. They are believed to have been buried alive in dugouts which collapsed under the heavy

Almost at the same time 'nine Japanese planes raided Chu-Between 20 and 30 bombs were released in the vicinity of the railway station. Damage was slight.

On Saturday morning machines dropped six bombs near the Pingsiang railway station. old wagon was demolished.

A train passing through Pengshanpu to the northwest of Lilling. was attacked by six other planes about noontime. Seven or eight missiles were dropped but all missed their mark.

In the afternoon a squadron of 18 planes bombed Hengyang, dropping over 60 bombs at the intersection of the Canton-Hankow Railway and a highway. However, little damage 143 done .- Central News.

#### MT: ASAMA ERUPTS

Tokyo, Nov. 29. Mount Asama, the active volcano near the famous summer resort of Karulzawa, 100 miles north of Tokyo, again erupted at 8.37 o'clock on Monday evening, accompanied by the severest rumbling in recent months.

Much alarm was caused at Macbashi, where the citizens rushed out of their houses. Even in Tokyo, windows and doors shook .- Domei.

# will be heavily guarded, and it is possible some small stations will be Chamberlain

LONDON, Nov. 28. THE VISIT OF Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to Signor Mussolini taking place carly in January is foreshadowed by an official appouncement which states:

."At the meeting in Municit Dignor | Signor, Mussolini. The latter has Tempelhof Aerodrome at 3.55 p.m. locate the life of the nation.— Mussolini suggested to the Tremier stated that he would, in principle, that he should, at some futhre date, welcome a visit from the Prime pay a visit to Rome. As the op- at the same time."-Rester. portunity for making such a visit VIET OF GREAT INFORTANCE might occur during the forencoming

The executive council of the Parliamentary rocess, inquiries were Mr. Neville Chamberlain will visit

# Famous Surgeon Diagnoses The Case Of

# The Worry-Ridden Wives

## Husbands Often To Blame

## FIRST FIVE YEARS OF MARRIAGE THE BEST

Mr. Aleck Bourne, the famous Wimpole-street gynaecologist, believes that many women worry themselves into chronic ill-health—and that most of the worries are little things arising out of family life which their husbands don't notice.

Writing in the Medical World, Mr. ! Bourne says:

"Many of a woman's troubles taken reldom able to escape.

life are often not noticed by her hur-| malign and in fatous influence, difficulties.

There is no doubt that for the ally develop. majority the first five years of marriage are the happiest of a woman's life.

"When the average woman marries she achieves an ambition which, of course, is to her so much more full! of meaning than to her husband.

security in old age.

Husband

For 40 years Mrs. Lilian

Robotham, 70-years-old re-

cluse, found dead at her

home in Victoria-road,

Shoreham, kept her broken

romance a secret for fear

that her husband's charac-

ter might "let down" his old

In 1899. But six weeks later he left!

For years Lilian searched for him.

When accidents were reported, she

would make certain it was not her;

She carned a living as best

she could. She wrote the words

of many songs, including "Mag-

gie Machree" and "Barney from

After years of search had failed to

presumed, dead, and Lillan was:

trace him, Robotham was officially

husband who was involved.

granted a widow's pension.

shot on to the screen.

pald her an allowance.

say a word to her friends. She

put her husband's and her own

regard for his old regiment first.

regiment.

Killarney.

band again.

Shoreham.

SPECIAL TROUBLES

"There is a satisfaction in being one's own mistress, especially if previous years have been spent in the opposed to the average man, is con- petty restraints and intolerances of a demand to live with them, and is parental household or the hard dis-

"Here and taere we may see, "The fact that the irritations of her poecial troubles which exert their band also does not help, for the "The babies to ardently desired misses the support obtained by a sym- may fail to appear as the years pass. pathetic sharing of her troubles and A clash between the temperaments of herself and her husband may gradu-

> "A gnawing fear of her husband's constancy may take shape as 'the green-eyed monster,' which will destroy sleep, appetite, and all the joy of living, while, quite rarely. I believe, a woman's affections may fasten, if hopelessly, on some secret lover.

"For most young women marriage whose life is spoilt partly by rapidly presents an economic solution of life repeated pregnancies and labours,

Vanished

was described as a retired captain of

the United States Army.

"REVEALED TRUTH"

Film



Speciacular feat that brought the applause of New York shipping men was accomplished by Commodore Robert B. Irving, master of the Queen Mary, when he docked the 82,283-ton ship at New York without the aid of tugs. Strike of towboat workers made it necessary. Here is the big ship warping into the dock with the ald of a rowboat (arrow).

# of meaning than to her husband. "For some it is a fulfilment of a common of the results of too rapid child-gripping love which, by satisfying a bearing are less often noted than gripping love which, by satisfying a bearing are less often noted than great inclusive emotion, can vitalise formerly, but occasionally we see a time. depressed, anaemic woman presents an economic solution of life repeated pregnancies and labours, and an emancipation from immediate partly by the meessant work involved in caring for a large family of still security in old age.

## MANIA, SAYS Then she received divorce papers from Portland, Oregon, accusing her

of making her husband unhappy. He A mysterious collection of military uniforms and equip-Faced with the choice of staining ment found in an ex-guards her own character by allowing the officer's flat was described divorce to go through, or telling the officer's

reveal the truth. Since then she be-A neighbour said: "She seldom White House, Albany-street, N.W., Stonkt dancer, who was a music-hall They fell in love and were married came a recluse. went out. All her food was de- formerly an officer in the Guards, act with only grease paint on avered to the door. She appeared pleaded guilty to three summonses her body, heard a Bench of all a mad woman, but I don't think any- under the Army Act for buying and men magistrates dismiss a one knew the reason." . The discovery of Mrs. Robotham's clothing from Guardsmen.

death was made when it was noticed were still outside her door.

TELEPHONE SAVES

A LIFE

a hope that she might meet her hus- by Manchester Royal Infirmary for two detectives and found to be in Egyptian medical student lying practically full of goldiers' clothes DRINA'S OFFER Ten years after the war ended she critically ill in one of the wards, and equipment. went to a cinema and saw a film, appears to have saved his life. In addition to the three cases be-elergyman, shook her hand, and "Buck," "My husband," she shouled, Hamed Bey Shaker (30) the student, fore the court, there were seventeen many threw their arms around her as the face of a "Ted Duncan" was seemed to be dying when he whis- other cases involving military equip- neck and kissed her. pered that he would like to speak to ment which Ridley asked to be taken Drina said afterwards: his father in Heliopolis, Egypt, into consideration.

Hurried efforts were made to trace Mr. Fearnley Whittingstall, defend- ill of my act is beyond my com-She rushed from the cinema, com-; his father in Heliopolis, Egypt, into consideration, municated with Hollywood film pro- his parents, and at last it was ar- ing, said there was no evidence of prehension. Now 1 shall have to

ranged that the call should be made abnormality, although it would be work hard to build up my performducers, and later with officials of the United States Army at Washington, at a given time, Post Office engineers idle for him to say that making that ance again." Edwin Robotham was traced. He installing a telephone in a private kind of collection was 100 per cent. refused to return, or to find her a ward to which Shaker was trans- normal. home in the United States. But he ferred. The arrangements took just He could only suggest crankiness, the when appearing as the top of father for ten minutes and then a on by the loneliness of a bachelor in Empire Theatre, Drina contravened All this time Lillan refused to relieved smile spread over his face London. and from that time he took a dei cided turn for the better.

COUNSEL Dance

true facts. Lilian at last decided to at Marylebone Police Court

receiving military equipment and charge against her recently Mr. Edwin Clayton, prosecuting, alleging that she exhibited an

that two days' milk and newspapers said Ridley seemed to have been in indecent show. the habit of getting to know soldiers, chiefly Guardsmen, whom he met in the street or in public houses, and missed, fur-coated actresses and buying or receiving from them parts actors burst into applause and rushed appended: of their uniform.

TWENTY CASES

the "WAACS," Always she cherished phone talk with his father, arranged at his flat, which was searched by son and wife of a crippled actor.

over two hours. He spoke to his a mania, or a fetish-possibly brought the bill attraction at the Newport The summonses were dismissed on rule and government."

payment of ten guineas costs.

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# Asks J.P.s to See Her

Newport, Monmouthshire. Drina, 26-years-old professional dancer, who was said to approved

Immediately the case was disto congratulate Drina, who, in pri-· vate life, is Mrs. Greta Muriel Wood-Most of the transactions took place ward, mother of a four-years-old

Scores of people, including

For the prosecution, it was alleged the local by-laws "relating to good

Before evidence was heard, Mr. E. Ryder Richardson, for the defence, said Drina was prepared to give an exhibition of her poses to the magistrates in the Empire Theatre.

consider the proposal after hearing the British Government still intend the evidence.

"A NICE FIGURE"

Police-Matron Kathleen Powell, who examined Drina in her dressingroom at her own request, admitted saying to her that she possessed "a very nice figure" and "looked like a statue." She had only grease paint on her body.

"So far as I could see, she had a said the matron. Three police officers-the deputy

chief constable and two inspectorstwho attended performances said that Dring, draped only in chiffon, posed a much wider subject than that, in acts described as "September Morn," "Psyche at the Buth," and "Venus de Milo." In "September Morn' she remained motionless with Treaty? no covering.

Drinn, in evidence, said that after the visit of the police she was going ter whether Itis Majesty's Governto wear some covering, but thought ment has had any communication that was much more suggestive than, with the Government of the United if she had nothing on, so she decided | States of America on the subject of not to give the act.

She put a liquid known as "wet Conference on the Nine-Power white" on her body, and then put Treaty? powder on top.

THE R.A.F. AS A CAREER

#### LORD TRENCHARD ON ITS ADVANTAGES

Lord Trenchard, presenting the prizes at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet, recently, said that he was glad to learn that a large numter of boys from the school were joining the Royal Air Force when they left. The Air Force offered other opportunities to lads apart from flying. They could learn wireless, telegraphy, and other trades which would be useful to them in civilian life. He was told that in these days there were a number of parents who objected to their sons going abroad. He went abroad when he was 20, and he never regretted it. If they went abroad when they were young thry would learn things they could never be taught at home.
Alderman H. E. Fern, chairman of

the Governors of the school, who moved a vote of thanks to Lord Trenchard, said that the outstanding success of the school both in scholastic work and athletics was due to the great team work led by the headmarter, Mr. E. H. Jenkins, The Rev. P. C. Dean (rector of Barnet) seconded, and told the boys they had in their hands the future destiny of England. It was not only the wingers of prizes in sports or the great scholars, but all the boys would have to play their part in the destiny of their country.

#### LEAGUE'S FAILURE

Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at a League of Nations Union meeting at Epsom on November 11, discussed the reasons for the fallure of the League of Nations, and he referred during the course of his speech to the serious effect of Japan's resignation. He

said:— The founders of the League of Nations strove to create a universal society in a disarmed world. If the League has failed to achieve all the high hopes of 20 years ago, this is largely because it has not been universal and because the world has not

disarmed. As for its failure to achieve universality, the first blow was the refusal of the United States to join. American statesmen had contributed much to the framing of the conception of a world-institution, but no international organ can claim the title of a world-institution with the United States left out. The withdrawal of Japan from the League in 1932 profoundly affected League influence in the Pacific, and incidentally exposes the fable so industriously circulated in some quarters that British policy (which was throughout coincident with League policy as a whole) over Manchuria showed F1209 undue favour to Japan.

JAPAN'S PROTEST In fact, Japan resigned by way of F1203 protest to the League attitude over the Manchurian business. League F1204 policy in that matter was defined in a resolution proposed by the British Foreign Secretary at Geneva on the F1223 precise lines, as is pointed out in an authoritative letter in The Times of Thursday, which Mr. Stimson had F1214 (Whispering, Q.S. suggested and which the American Covernment warmly and publicly

#### NINE POWER TREATY

The question of the Nine-Power Treaty was raised in the House of Commons on November 14 by Mr. A Henderson and Mr. Benn. Mr. Henderson followed this question up with several supplementary questions, and the questions with their answers are

#### NINE-POWER TREATY

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether His Majesty's Government are still prepared to cooperate with the United States Government in a reassirmation of the principles of the Nine-Power Treaty; and whether His Majesty's Government will co-operate with the United States Government on the basis that the Sino-Japanese dispute is a matter of continuing concern to them as signatories of the sald Treaty?

The Prime Minister: As regards the first part of the question, I would refer the hon. Member to my speech in the Debate on 9th November. His Majesty's Government are prepared at all times to maintain close touch with the United States Government in matters of common concern to both countries.

Mr. Henderson: May I ask the Minister, in view of the fact that the Japanese Government, are acting in fingrant contravention of the provisions of this Treaty, whether, after 18 months, it is not about time that something was done to bring it home The magistrates said they would to the Japanese Government that to retain their preferences under this

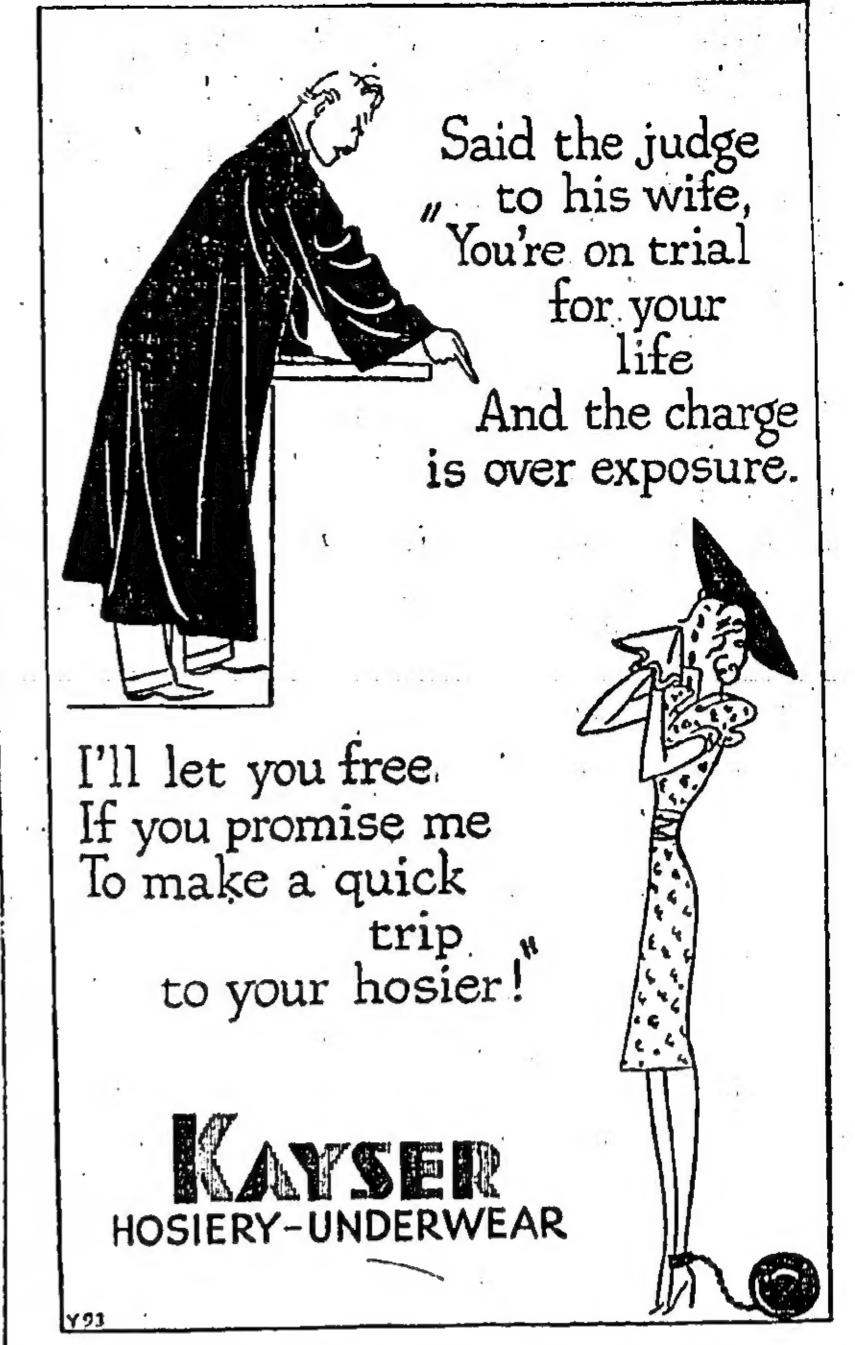
Mr. Butler: I think I made the position clear in the speech in the Debate on 9th November, if the hon. Gentleman will do me the honour to study it?

Mr. Henderson: Is it not the fact that the speech was dealing with the question of the open-door, and that at any rate the Nine-Power Treaty dealt not only with the open-door, covering 4in, by 2in, over her body," but with the independence and territorial integrity of China? Mr. Butler: I think that if the

hon. Gentleman will refer to my speech he will find that it dealt with Mr. Noel-Baker: Will the hon. Gentleman tell: us whether His Majesty's Government stand by all the principles of the Nine-Power

Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir. Mr. Benn asked the Prime Ministhe re-assembly of the Brussels

Mr. Butter: No, Sir.



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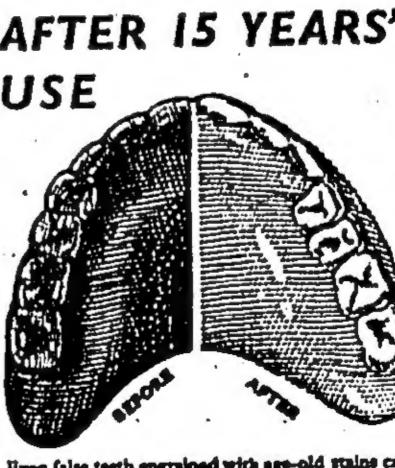
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Tim, the talking clock, brought fame to Jane Cain. She was known as the girl with the golden voice. A new eareer lay before her.

"STICKING TO IT"

"I have been taking singing

lessons recently and I hope to

get a job in paniomime for

Miss Cain has asked the Post

Office for a share of the profits made

by TIM. She thinks that she is

entitled to some of that £90,000 a

year that is spun out by her golden

The Post Office is considering her

her stage career. The show must go

Lemons Big As

Pumpkins

Pasadena, Cal.

Christmas."

She was chosen out of 15,000 tele- stage. I've been taking elecution phone operators to be the voice of lessons since I was 16, and ever since the talking clock, made 130 records I can remember I've play-acted, first for Tim, and was paid ten guineas. as a child in make-believe, later on in amateur dramatic companies. That was three years ago.

Since then she has known success, glamour . . . and hard work. She has met celebrities, travelled, been mobbed for her own autograph, at first. Then the hard work came, Now she is recovering from illness and I found it was even harder than

and is determined to go on . . . Immediately after making the made the break now, and I'm sticking record for the talking clock, Miss Cain had dozens of offers of stage work. Famous playwrights urged

her to go on the stage; Two film companies signed her up, because besides having a beautiful voice, she is pretty, has an intractive

#### personality. "LEFT HER JOB"

Miss Cain obtained leave from the voice. Post Office to make films.

The films she had made were so claim. And while her voice murmurs successful that Jane Cain left her soothingly into the telephone all day job, and appeared for a whole season long Miss Cain is fighting her way at the Open Air Theatre, Regent's back to health and new success in

Since then she has had a succes- on. . . . sion of stage parts. She was understudying Ursula Jeans in "People Like Us" this summer. Then came

"Three years ago," Miss Cain said, "I said that it would have to be a very big contract that would tempt,

gave way. I left my safe, steady pumpkins. He declared the three He put up a great struggle in the "I'd always wanted to go on the lentire circus.

job for the footlights.



Each of the Big Four national leaders at the Munich peace conference was halled hero of the hour, when he returned to his war-dreading people. Here is how Rome welcomed Premier Mussolini, in the Plazza Venezia. In a speech Il Duce said: "In Munich we worked for peace according to justice. Isn't this the Italian ideal?" The crowd roared, "Yes!"

## MAN OFBEATING

old golfing veteran, died at St. None of the crowd who watched him Andrews recently, four days after realised he had a temperature of contesting the final of the Jubilee more than 100. Vase of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews.

during the competition, but refused Ancient Club flag was at half-mast, be impossible, because of the situato withdraw.

Newell Hayden displayed at the In the semi-final, he defeated a not just a few years of glamour, excitement, and big money. I held out on it for a long time. Then I

would make enough lemonade for an final, when he was defeated, four and two by Mr. A. L. McEwan, of

Mr. Walter Blackwell, the 74-years- St. Andrews, who is in his twentles.

Later Mr. Blackwell was removed back. to a nursing home suffering from

#### WITNESS ASKED ABOUT "CHINESE MYSTERY-MAN"

The hearing of the case charged with conspiracy to play the part of Lawrence. Since then defraud the director of a self, and Mr. Korda said: Paris arms firm was continued at Bow-street recent-

men, described as Frederick Willing, aged 50, metal merchant, of Tavistock | film: Court, Tavistock-square, W.C., his son, James Oll Herbert Will- American syndicate to appear in a ing, aged 24, metal merchant, picture of his life. of Dorset House, and Dennis Michael Corrigan, aged 46, agent Lawrence's life story in a pleture of Park-land W are charged called "A Fugitive from Glory" was of Park-lane, W., are charged with conspiring with Chou Tin Shu and others unknown to secured the film rights. Leslie cheat and defraud M. Theodore Howard to play Lawrence.

June 1934: Walter Hudd to play Laffitte of £7,250.

They are further charged with obtaining the money by false pretences and attempting to obtain a further £4,000 from M. Laffitte. MACHINE-GUNS

outlined by Mr. E. Clayton, was that play Lawrence. the accused put forward Chou Tin | March 1938: Leslie Howard to play Shu as an important official at the Lawrence ("later this year"). head of a Chinese commission for "unknown" is to play Lawrence. buying arms in Europe.

It was alleged that M. Laffitte, director of a Paris arms firm, was because all his relations with Mr shown fictitious documents purport- Shu were through "Mr. Willing." ing to come from the Chinese Embassy. M. Laffitte agreed to buy 50 machine-guns and half a million old motor parts and tyres.

At the hearing Mr. C. G. L. Du Cann, for the Willings, stated £500. Their case was that they themselves else, but in business one makes many were victims of the conspiracy and presents. that they had a perfect answer to times larger.

rigan, said that he did not agree with to do, but sent his secretary.

#### MET AT EMBASSY

through an interpreter, was cross- were in France and America. He examined by Mr. Du Cann.

Chou Tin Shu, "this Chinese man of firm, and he offered the Willings 6 mystery," Mr. Du Cann said, "Were per cent. commission. you told that this man was a brotherin-law of the Chinese Prime Minis- which you were willing to pay them ter, Dr. Kung?"

M. Lamtte.-By Mr. Frederick Willings and Shu. Willing and it was confirmed by Mr. Willings £6,000 of the £18,000, and James Willing that Mr. Shu was subsequently he gave £2,000 to Mr. related to Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. subsequently he gave £2,000 to Mr. | Kung.

M. Laffitte said that he met Mr. Shu in the Chinese Embassy, both for seven days. Corrigan was again in Paris and in London. He did not refused bail, but bail for the Willings write to Mr. Shu at either embassy continued.

## LAWRENCE FILM HELD UP AGAIN

The Unluckiest Film-"Lawrence of Arabia"-has had yet another set-

The Colonial Office has advised Mr. Blackwell was taken ill double pneumonia. The Royal and London Film Productions that it will tion in Palestine, for a film unit to take shots there.

Mr. Alexander Korda recently said: "It is true that the Colonial Office has been in touch with us, advising advice. Therefore, we are holding up work on the film for a few

#### NOT LESLIE HOWARD In March this year it was an-

which three men are nounced that Leslie Howard would he has gone into production for him-

"I do not think now that Mr. Howard will play the part in the film which we are to produce in conjunction with Paramount. But as yet I have not decided on his successor." Here is the long history of the

April 1933 .- T. E. Lawrence rejected an offer of £10,000 from

February 1934: Permission to film

March 1937: Clifford Evans to play Lawrence. July 1937: Leslie Howard to play August 1937: John Clements to play

The case for the prosecution, as | Lawrence. | September 1937: An "unknown" to

Chinese Embassy in London and And now-October 1938-another

"PRESENTS OF £500" M. Laffitte said that he agreed to rounds of ammunition, and he paid go to Marseilles with Mr. James £7,250. At Marseilles the cases Willing, and said that if the goods were found to contain brick rubble, were all right he would give Mr. Willing's wife a present. He did not remember mentioning a sum of

Mr. Du Cann.-Are you so rich ter, and their firm had always been that a sum of £500 is nothing to known as a highly honourable one. you?—I am no richer than anybody

Many presents of £500?-Some-Mr. Walter Frampion, for Cor- He did not go to Marsellles to look

In further cross-examination by Mr. Du Cann, M. Lassite said that in January he was concerned in a M. Laffitte, who gave his evidence £300,000 deal for armaments that Asking what M. Laffitte knew of tween Mr. Willing and a London

> Mr. Du Cann.-Was the amount as commission £18,190?-Yes, to the

M. Lamitte agreed that he gave the

All the defendants were remanded



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#### Two-Power Standard For Japan's Arms

Tokyo, Nov. 28. A two-power standard must be maintained for Japan's new armaments, according to the vice-War Minister, General-Tojo, addressing a conference of munition manufac-

turers to-day. He added that whether she wants to, or not, Japan faces the necessity of preparing simultaneous military. operations against Soviet Russia and

While seeking a satisfactory end to the present Chinese trouble, the Japanese army hold that they must form a frontal clash from both these Powers in the future, and consequently new armament must be built on a two-power standard.

The Wor Minister, General Itagaki was also present, and appealed to the manufacturers for an even greater output of munitions, declaring that the end of the China incident was still for off.—Reuter.

#### -----AVERTING THREAT OF WIDESPREAD STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

noon decided to maintain its order for a general strike on Wednesday. In a note to M. Daladier, giving will be sufficient. the reasons for this decision, the Council states:

It is not directed against your in writing to the Water Authority laws which hit the workers first. 1938, when their applications will Since it has pleased you to modify the established social legislation be considered by the Water without consulting, and to abolish Authority. the 40-hour week without discussion. which is compulsory according to the very terms of the act, it is you who be obtained at the Office of the have 'pushed the workers to the Water Authority. only effective means of protest, namely to strike.

"Can you say this 24-hour strike, during which all measures of security will be taken for persons and property, can be called a revolutionary act?"

After saying that the Federation consignes' notices. adds: "We object to your attributing political aims to our strike. It SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES is economic in causes, and will remain economic in its carrying-out." -Reuter.

#### WAR MINISTRY CONFERENCE

Paris, Nov. 28. Upon the return of the French 23rd November, 1938. Minister of the Interior, M. Albert | Consignees are hereby informed Sarraut, from Ankara, where he had that their goods with the exception represented the French Government of Opium, Treasure and Valuables at the funeral of Kemal Ataturk, a are being landed and stored into the conference was held to-day in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon War Ministry for the purpose of con- Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowsidering Government measures for loon, whence delivery may be contending with the general strike obtained immediately after landing. announced for Wednesday by the All claims must be sent in to me Federation of French Trade Unions. on or before 3rd December, 1938, or

Daladier, and the Minister of the Interior, the Police Prefect of Paris, ed by the Company's Surveyor the Prefect of the Seine Department, Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the more than one hour.

The trade unions are obviously inipressed by the energy with which the Officer in attendance when any Government is acting in face of the dutiable goods are examined by the strike threat.

It was regarded as practically certain this evening that not only will railways, telephone, radio, Paris underground and omnibus services continue to function, but that the theatres, department stores and grocery stores will remain open, and, according to present indications, banks and numerous wholesale establishments will continue business. in spite of the announced strike.

#### STRIKERS SACKED

No less than 28,000 metallurgical workers of the large Renault automobile works, who found the shop doors locked when they went to work this morning, have now been informed by the Company that they are discharged for having broken the Club Championship, played at Fanlabour contract, and that the wages ling on Sunday, were as follow: due to them can be collected on Wednesday, which is the day of the

strike. It was announced that those workers who desired to be reemployed should apply in writing. Informed industrial circles are of the opinion that this action by one of the largest French concerns was not taken without the approval of Government quarters, or at least, without their having been informed.

One indication that the trade unions are losing courage is the fact and 1. that they have made a demand that no retaliatory steps be taken against the workers.

The Secretary-General of the Federation, M. Leon Jouhaux, spoke before a meeting of the Federation this evening, for the purpose of emphasising that the general strike was not called as a political step. but to emphasise the "right of oppo- Bogey (Par) Pool played on the eltion within the bounds of the New Course, Fanling, over the weekconstitution."--- Trans-Octan.

#### AUVERTISEMENTS.

The following is an extract on the 1st of January, 1939:-Reg. 10. Licensing of Plumbers.

"Every person, except the authorized officers of the water authority, who intends to carry out for a consumer any work in connexion with the construction, alteration or repair of inside services or fire services supplied from the waterworks | -Reuter. must first obtain a licence from

the water authority on Form O. "Such licence will be granted only to persons (or to firms employing persons) who hold

"Such licence shall be for one year or part of one year in the first instance, and shall be renewable annually on the 1st of January at the discretion of the water authority, and subject to the payment in advance of the fees laid down in Appendix

1. The water authority may revoke any licence at any time, without compensation to the holder, in the event of the holder acting in any way contrary to the provisions of these regulations."

In the case of a Firm one licence in the name of the Firm

Will all those Firms desirous of "Our movement is not political, obtaining a licence please apply foreign policy, but against the decree before the 30th of November,

Any further information may

#### R. M. HENDERSON,

Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 28th November, 1938.

# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

#### "ARAMIS" 1\*A/39

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and the chief of Military Judicature presence of the Consignees at 10,00 were present at the conference lasting a.m. on Tuesday, 29th November, Consignees must have a Revenue

> Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL. . Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1938.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP Results Of First Round Matches At Fanling

The results of matches in the First Round of the Royal Hongkong Golf!

A. E. Lissaman beat F. Groves 2

I. Newton beat P. H. Scoones 7 K. S. Robertson beat L. W. Shewan 2 and 1.

S. J. H. Fox beat D. J. Gilmore 1 Col. Collin beat Dr. Mackie 7 and F. A. Redmond beat L. Goldman 2

O. E. C. Marton beat T. A. Pearce W. J. S. Key beat L. R. Andrewes

BOGEY (PAR) POOL

H. Overy (21) one up, won the end. There were 13 entries.

#### CHAMBERLAIN TO VISIT MUSSOLINI IN JANUARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian afternoon papers. from the Waterworks Ordinance, affairs, when France's internal crisis long immunity from infection by the .938, which will come into force seems to be dispersing the hopes tetanus or lockjaw germ. raised after the Munich agreement to, show a courageous Adelity."

the conversations in Paris last week. Authoritative circles consider the mit reported visit to be of great interest bringing the Powers together at and importance, while the Italian Munich are not forgotten, and it may public generally will welcome the be felt that as a partner in the visit as a sign of the new goodwill Berlin-Rome axis, he may find it which are to deliver water existing between the two countries, possible to assist in improving

#### MANY SUBJECTS TO BE

certificates from any of the following:—

following:—

The Royal Sanitary Institute,

The Institute of Plumbers,

The City and Guilds of London,

The City and Guilland Guill or to persons (or firms employ- to be raised will be Franco-Italian. It is unlikely that there will be

Chamberlain's visit assumes the ap- far as the Army is concerned by the penrance of a natural counterpart to end of the year.—British Wireless.

Auglo-German relations.

ment, it may be considered unneces-London, Nov. 28.

As many Anglo-Italian problems declaration at Munich. Nevertheless, were settled during the course of engotiations preceding the signing of the Anglo-Italian agreement, it may be considered different differences and the produce in Rome a declaration similar to the Anglo-Clerman declaration at Munich. Nevertheless, despite the fact that the Franco-despite the fact that the Franco-despite the Anglo-Italian agreement, it may

ing persons) who, in the relations, which remain unsatis- any serious discussion of a possibility factory. This matter was discussed of an air pact, or the limitation of opinion of the water authority, during the Anglo-Italian talks last armaments, the general view being posess other suitable qualifications.

Neck, and if Mr. Chamberlain and that the time is not yet ripe for this. Signor Mussolini can, by personal Italy may take the opportunity of Signor Mussolini can, by personal Italy may take the opportunity of contact, effect an improvement in the advancing her claims for some say situation, they would be making a in the supervision of the Sucz Canal. big contribution to-wards achieving In any cases, the rates charged peace in Europe. Italian shipping for use of the Canal The efforts of Il Duce towards will probably be mentioned.—Reuter.

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Inoculation

London, Nov. 28.

The London correspondent of the All runks of the regular truops of Giornale d'Italia comments as the British Army are undergoing infollows: "The news in of the greatest oculation with new serum tetanus importance at the present turn of toxold which is believed to give life-

TELEGRAPH,

which Mr. Chamberlain continues to The process of inoculation has been proceeding for several months and The newspaper also adds that Mr. will, it is hoped, be completed so

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# EMERGENCY RELIEF

## Activities Of Council In New Territories

The following account of the work of the Emergency Relief Council demonstrates the vast good that is being done in bringing order out of the chaotic entry of thousands of Chinese across the ran into a tree on the Castle Peak No., 4989HC, appeared on remand frontier from Chinese territory.

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The Emergency Refugee Council Since the work of the E.R.C. was formed to deal with a situation spread over many centres, it will of emergency in Hongkong and South be most convenient if any gifts of China. Its appeal for funds was first materials should be given in at one issued when there was no local of the collecting centres rather than branch of the Distress in China Fund. sent direct to the camps. The appeal Now that the latter Fund has been for help at Fanling was an emeropened there is no rivalry between gency one, and thanks to the generthe two. The Distress in China Fund osity of the public, the immediate deals with China generally; the need there has been supplied. The E.R.C. is in a position to use in any Kowloon Canton Railway is very emergency arising close at hand the generously providing transport for funds entrusted to it.

Namtao. A beginning was actually made at Shumchun under the direction of two members of the Council, to accept for the E.R.C. any goods that are left there. It is requested Miss Atkins and Adjutant Ponting. Fr. De Angelis and four Maryknoll goods should not be brought there. Fathers, Frs. Donnelly, Donavan,

pour across the frontler, centres for food distribution were then established at Fanling, Sheungshui and Shataukok. Fanling was made the centre, and, from its rapidly necumulated store at this point, the E.R.C. distributed supplies to any organisation that needed them for the centres that they had set up. Miss Atkins and Adjutant Ponting were in charge of this work, assisted by some members of St. John's put up another refugee camp at Ambulance Association and a large Fanling and, to cope with the urgent group from the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

#### Welfare Workers

Representatives of the E.R.C. have, during the past few days, constantly visited all the points near the frontier where help seemed to be needed, and they have been in close touch with such bodies as the Wai Young and Un Long Commercial Yeung and Un Long Commercial Associations which have done such excellent work in feeding thousands of refugees daily during these days.

The E.R.C. is also working in co- 2,500 people housed in 39 railwayoperation with the Government in coaches. The party of Scouts will connection with the Refugee Camps, stay out at the Camp for seven days; Under its auspices a number of after which, if circumstances devoluntary workers are helping in mand, another group will be sent out connection with the new Refugee to take their place. Camp formed at Fanling with its The refugees there, consisting headquarters at Fanling Railway mostly of women and children, are Station. Some 2,000 refugees are given one meal of rice a day at the already accommodated in railway expense of Government, but thanks wagons and fed from kitchens sup- to the generous donations of biscuits, plied by the Government. An bread, etc., from the public, the additional 3,000 will be provided for Scouts are able to distribute another by Tuesday afternoon. The volun- meal of tea and biscuits before bedtory workers organised by the E.R.C. time. The Rovers in Camp have alconsist of the four Maryknoll Fathers ready established an "inquiry and who were at Shumehun and a group communication department," in which of boys. The first group of boys they undertake the duties of giving were drawn from the senior pupils advice and writing letters for the of Wah Yan College. Hongkong, unfortunate victims of war. under Fr. Donnelly, S. J. These have now been replaced by a party of Boy Scouts assembled by the District Commissioner for Kowloon, Mr. Chan Fook-hong. A party of ladies from the Y.W.C.A. have under-There are now 20,000 refugees from the border in Hongkong camps, taken the welfare work for the women and children.

#### Warm Covering

shul, ,5000 at Fanling station and the for all the help that it has received way vans are being used at Fanling the Japanese attacked Shumchun on from various associations and from to accommodate the refugees and Saturday, it is now revealed.

members of the public during the matsheds have been constructed by Ambulances Used last days. Its chief need at present the Government alongside the vans. is not food but, especially, matting The Government refugee camp at and warm covering. Within the King's Park is ready for occupation. bulances and military appliances next week it will have the care of The North Point and the Mataucheng used in the New Territories to cope more than 16,000 refugees; 5,000 at camps will be ready on Wednesday. with the wounded, five ambulances Kam Tin, 5,000 at Fanling, and more Yesterday afternoon Shautaukok of the Fire Brigade were requisitionthan 6,000 in the new Urban Camps.

Bed matting and warm quilts are needed for all these, and present ling. Chan Yau-hing, 33, refugee, with cases in Kowloon. supplies are not adequate for even was knocked down by a car which half. A large supply that was being did not stop on the Taipo Road. He accumulated of warm clothes and was taken to Kowloon hospital with ton when the opportunity arose last At least three were killed and the transport dead, of whom there were week, for it was felt that the same number injured as a result of a number yesterday.

## Crash Into Tree

#### Many Passengers Hurt In Bus Smash

n tree. The impact hurled passengers from the bus, many of them being flung down the cliffs towards the sea. The bus was badly damaged.

When the scene met the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Wittschiebe a little later they alighted from the bus on which they were travelling, commandeered a passing taxi, and drove back to the Far Eastern Academy, a attempted to establish refugee centres at Shumehun, Kweichung and The station at the station of themselves, Mrs. way Station will, however, continue turned to the scene of the accident.

The school party set about giving first aid and were joined shortly notes would deceive him. that further supplies of perishable afterwards by a nurse who was on an ambulance going to Un Long. A British soldier who was driving a

mendable part in giving relief to the stern of the junk, and witness woke 7,00 Closing Local Stock Quotainjured. Their names are Violet him, and told him who he was. Wit- tions. Davis, Betty Bowers, Nathan Shaw, ness commenced to search the cabin, Galen Coffin, Harold Clark, Lloyd and on opening a black lacquer box, Strickland, Warren Hilliard, and and under two pieces of clothing, Margaret Decker.

#### CALPURNIA CRASH

#### Forced Landing Kills Wireless Operator

London, Nov. 28. purnia, bound from London to India fendant also claimed. with mall, has been found crashed in Lake Harbaniya, Iraq.

The discovery was made by searching Royal Air Forces planes who guided a rescue party to the spot. No passengers were carried on the plane but D. B. Reece, wireless operator, lost his life and the other three of the crew are missing. They are E. H. Attwood, Spottiswood and F. G. Bec. The steward, Anderson, and the station officer, Harrison, are in-

The plane crashed while trying to make a forced landing in a sandstorm. The machine is lying in eight feet of water .- Reuter.

#### AUSTRALIAN CRASH

Brisbane, Nov. 28.

While searching for a missing woman to-day a machine belonging to the Australian Air Force collided with a high tension wire and crashed. The machine took fire and all four occupants were killed.

This disaster brings to 44 the total number of people killed in accidents to machines of the Australian Air-Force this year which constitutes a record .- Trans-Ocean.

The ER.C. is extremely grateful others elsewhere. One hundred rail- the firing on British territory when

In addition to the St. John Am-

It is understood that lorries were used to carry some of the wounded and later these were called upon to

## FORGED BANKNOTES

TELEGRAPH,

#### Case Against Junkmaster Dismissed

Charged with the possession of six Over 20 people were injured, two forged \$50 Hongkong banknotes, Liu seriously, when a Un Long motor bus Tak-yau, 39, master of fishing junk DANCE MUSIC & VARIETY Central Magistracy yesterday. After Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. The accident occurred on a down evidence had been given by the pro- and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. grade when the bus left the roadway secution, the case was dismissed, as on 9.52 m.c's, per second. while taking a turn and crashed into his Worship held that no prima facie case had been established.

> five \$50 Chartered Bank notes, and kong Hotel. one forged \$50 Hongkong and Shanghal Bank note.

shul, shroff of the Chartered Bank, ley; Intro: I do like to be beside the and Ho Jim-nam, shroft of the Senside; Blaze Away; Who were you senool of the Seventh Day Adventists | Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, that with last night? If you were the only recently transferred from Shanghai the rotes of their respective banks with last night? If you were the only recently transferred from Snangnai the notes of their respective banks girl in the world; Teddy Bears Pienic; Tarantella (Lizzt).

casual glance, and even under a close examination, he felt that the

said that he accompanied Police- (Barris); The Clouds Will Soon Roll fever case to town in a Red Cross Sergeant A. F. Estall, the officer-in- By (Brown)....Quentin M. Maclean Hongkong.—St. John's Cathedral truck also stopped and gave assist charge of Aberdeen Police Station, (Organ) with vocal chorus by Dan mained until it became clear that their help would be no longer of avail. When the refugees began to would be no longer of avail. When the refugees began to would be no longer of avail. search the vessel. They found the That foolish feeling; (e) St Louis The young students played a com- defendant sleeping in a cabin at the Blues; (d) Darktown Strutters Ball. found a packet wrapped in green

#### Claimed By Defendant

Witness opened the packet and forgeries. found it contained several banknotes | Replying to both his Worship and of \$50 denomination. He handed Mr. Sin, Sergeant Estall agreed that these to Sergeant Estain, who enquire the included box was applied things on which he made in answer to the the lacquer box among his more ed as to their ownership. Defendant to keep the more valuable things on shares to their ownership. claimed the notes. Further scarching the stup.

Lo Yu, manager of the Hing Lung that he had got the banknotes through them in some other place, for in the box revealed two rolls of Lo Yu, manager of the Hing Lung that he had got the banknotes through them in some other place, for Chinese banknotes and these the de- salt-fish laan, said he was the owner selling fish.

boarded the ship on receipt of certain He did not hand the defendant any had been established against the The case was dismissed.

# TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Miss Shen Ya-kin (Piano) 35. Mozart—Symphony In D No. (Baxter)..... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamumns: vocal chorus by Harry From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by

6.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra The forged banknotes comprised from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

gone; (c) Stranger in Parce; (d) I phony Orchestra. wanna go back to Ball.

Evidence was given by Ho Wing- 0.14 Record: Dixon Request Med-During the past week the E.R.C., but it cannot and to which Mr. and Mrs. Wittshiebe dant were forwarded and undertake to deal with parcola left. His Worship, examining the forged notes himself, remarked that at a ginald Dixon (Organ).

so; (b) Gianina Mia; (c) Yira! Yira!; Laurence Ghliam.

(d) Wanna. Tong Shek, Chinese detective C688, 6.35 Record: It Was So Beautiful

amounted to a total of \$238.80, and defendant had told him that he was were forged. That the notes were as far as he knew, they were genuine. When he first saw the \$50 notes, he

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. 7.25 Benno Moiscivitch at the

B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin). chestra; Plano and Vocal-Sweet chestra cond. by The Composer; Vocal—One Night Of Love (from the Music Of The Night...John Mc- film)...Master Robert Harris (Roy Cormack (Tenor) with Plano accomp. Soprano) accomp. by Leslie Jeffries by Edwin Schneider; Cinderella-A and His Orchestra; Dance Orchestra (a) Madhouse; (b) After you've Phantasy....Eric Coates and Sym- Moonlight On The Rio Grande-

8.00 Time, Weather and An- Huppertz and His Orchestra; Vocal nouncements.

8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by Miss (Tucker and Meskill); Aren't Women Shen Ya-kin. 1. Scherzo, Op. 39, No. 3 (Chopin); Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra. 2 Etude. Op. 10, No. 10 (Chopin): 3.

8.30 London Relay-"News-A Ristory Of The Fourth Estate." stery of the growth and development Waltz-A Waltz Was Born In Vienna; of the Press in England. Written by Slow Fox-Trot-Would You.... The

9.15 Concert Waltees.

Concert Orchestra. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Light Variety Programme. (Davis); I'm A Ding Dong Daddy 11.00 Close Down.

Roy; Humorous Recital—Follow Follow (A Football Study in Blue and Green-McCulloch) .... William Mc-Culloch: Orchestra-Gipsy Longing (Kempner); Black Eyes (Igor).... Grillen (Schumann); Polonaise In Maurice Igor and His Nomad Or-7.35 Compositions of Eric Coates. Georgia Brown (Pinkard); Indiana Saxo-Rhapsody...Siguard Rascher (Hanley)....Buck (Plano) and Bub-(Saxophone) with Symphony Or- bles (Vocal) with Novelty Orchestra;

-He Hadn't Up Till Yesterday

Wonderful?....Sophie Tucker with

#### 10.30 Dance Blusic.

Quek-Step-That's A Plenty; Foci-Trot-Someday Sweetheart ..... A feature programme telling the Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; 6.21 (a) Your eyes have told me Kenneth Adam and produced by Music Makers directed by Henry Come From A Musical Family; Some-Tosca, Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Bro- body Stole My Break....Louis Armken Life, Waltz (arr. Schwartz).... strong and His Orchestra with vocal Russian Novelty Orchestra; "Eva"- chorus by Louis Armstrong; Waltz-Waltzes (from the Operetta "Eva"- Moonlight On The Prairie (from the Lehar, arr. Schott); Carmen Sylva- film); Slow Fox-Trot-When Buda-Waltz (Ivanovici) ....International pest Was Young....Joe Loss and His Orchestra with vocal refrain: Fox-Trots-Swingin' On The Moon; Sing, Baby, Sing. ... Bob Howard and His Orchestra-Hot Lips Orchestra with vocal refrain.

banknotes of \$50 denomination. The defendant that he knew the notes selling the junk in order to pay debts. forged, his Worship had no doubt, but Witness was at present employing the he did not think the defendant was formed the opinion that they were defendant as the junk master.

> Un Yiu-kwan, police interpreter, | read out the defendant's statement |

Unaware of Forgeries

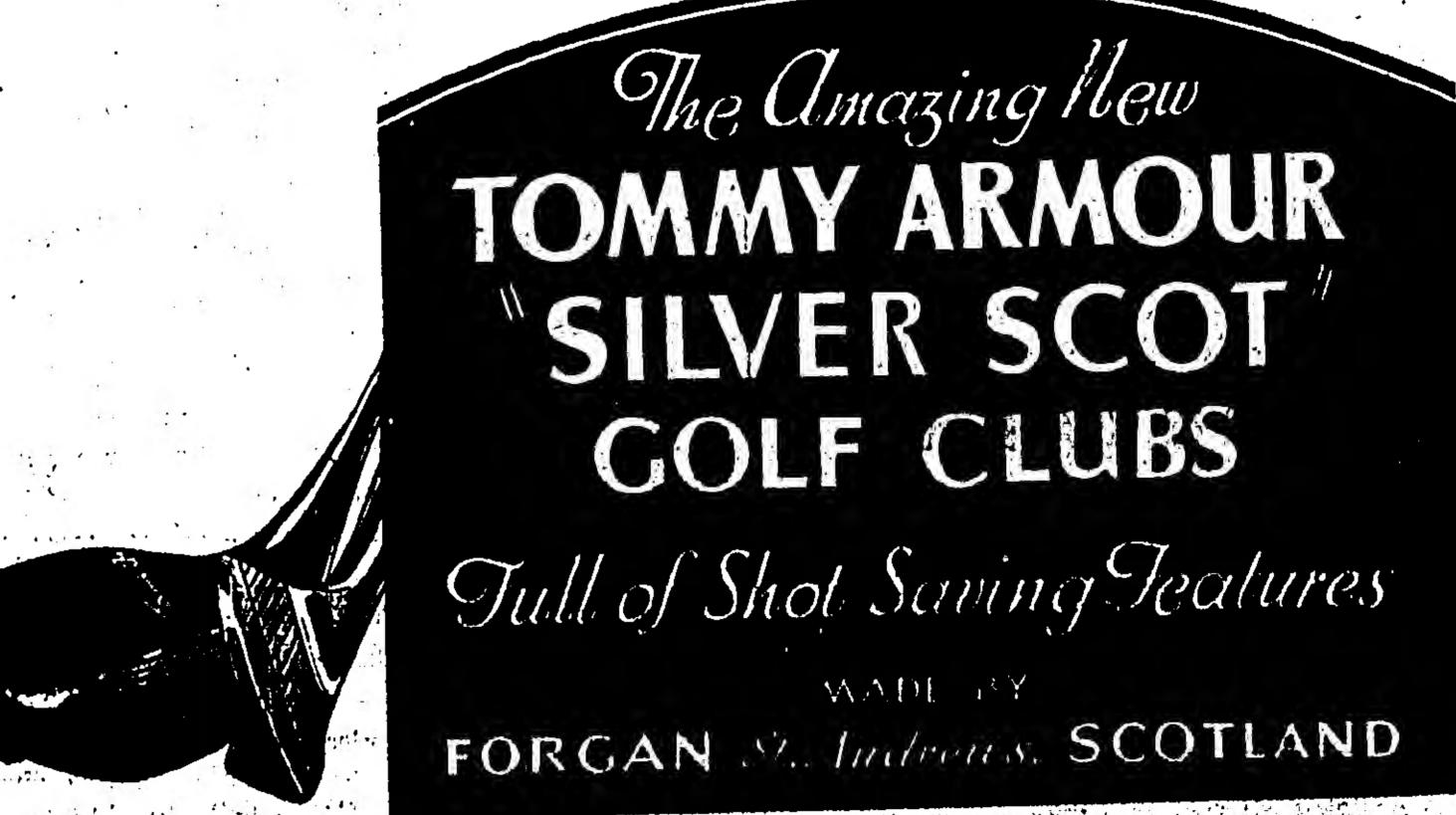
from the defendant in September for by his Worship for his defence. Corroborative evidence was given \$1,000. Witness paid cash for the Mr. Forrest remarked that he have heard what the defendant had by Sergeant Estall, who said he junk, mainly in \$5 and \$10 banknotes. could not see that a prima facte case to say in his defence.

aware of that. His Worship said the notes could easily have come into his own possession, and he would have no reason to doubt their genuineness. Defendant, moreover, kept them in of the junk, which he had bought The defendant was not called upon Worship), would have taken a different view of the matter, and would

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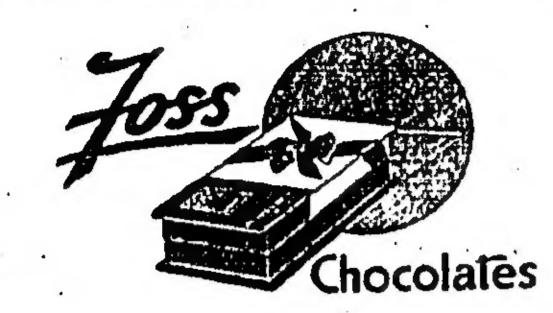
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The Kongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938.

Murder

THE JAPANESE MILITARY authorities in South China express "appreciation of the strict discipline shown by the troops in the mopping-up campaign,"

"A very discreet attitude was maintained by the Japanese in view of the proximity of the British border," the message continues, and adds: "When Japanese troops approached British territory they did not fire a single shot on the Chinese troops with their backs to the British border, but repulsed them with bayonets."

The complacent attitude of the Japanese military authorities is not consistent with facts. We have seen the shattered bodies of Chinese women, one about to become a mother, who were shot to death in the machinegunning of non-combatants who were in British territory, and some of whom were British subjects. The latest death-roll of innocent Chinese people done to death on the British side A of the border is eleven, nearly all of whom were women. We have heard stories of the shooting down of other civilians on the Chinese side of the frontier and we have been informed by people, who stated they were eye-witnesses, of the beating of civilians who were attempting to escape to the sanctuary of British territory.

The machine-gunning of British subjects—for a Chinese born in Hongkong is as much a Empire-appears to us sufficient | pensed with altogether. cause for vigorous protest and the excuse that the border, lat war, is founded. race whose enemy is Japan the ling upon nations as the unwritten international Kingdom.

# the Z.B.W. Controversy OOR OLD ZBW! It seems to receive a

The A.B.C. of

much higher percenof kicks than it deserves, and it really has been in the stocks recently. I've a great deal of sympathy for it, realising that this Colony is in many

Tel. 27778-9. where in the world (and I have dirges and funeral marches were seen quite a lot of this mortal sphere) where so many people

respects unique.

I often feel tempted to perpetrate a screed which I should be content to wallow in jazz for entitle "The Importance of Being Unimportant."

cular sphere or phase one takes; provided ad lib. Journalists or jockeys-doctors or deacons-civil servants or clerks—there are always those 7BW HAS PUT over some exeverything should be done-and hold their own anywhere.

As an ordinary listener who seeks entertainment in return for the moderate expenditure of hey-day. twelve dollars per annum, I consider that I get good value.



WHEN I FIRST acquired a world-receiving set, I spent hours searching the wave-band, find something really wonderful.

much of a muchness wherever our overseas listeners something you tap in, and even the B.B.C. which reminds one of the programmes at times leave me curate's egg. cold, and I wonder why they can

If ZBW can relay London so has been opened there is no by the E.R.C. consist of the four put over such tripe. put over such tripe.

entirely wrong, for what is famous stations in the world. deals with China generally; Hongkong, under Fr. Donnelly, S.J. tripe to me is doubtless nectar to It would be both entertaining the E.R.C. is in a position to ways will be with ZBW, or any sionally to the United States, ing close at hand the funds other station.

I do not for a moment suggest that our local station is no plus humble suggestion in all serioussupra but taking all logical con-ness. siderations into account, it is above the average amongst the many smaller stations.



occasionally taken over to body. London for a relay of something particularly interesting.

son, those in control at this end it is now time for the Weather Report, or the local share quotations, and without so much as "sorry" the enthralled listener is suddenly brought to earth switched back to Hongkong.

The weather, time or share dent has been followed. quotations surely could wait for I can only suggest one remedy. British subject as any other a few moments. On occasions, It should be a binding re- visited all the points near the fronperson born in the British they might very well be dis- quirement that those

action on the part of the British law upon which intercourse authorities. Even apart from between nations, even nations there is no accounting for the after all, is only a thin Japanese Army has repeatstrip of water and that the edly broken the code which, the very next night I may find people on both sides are of one although unwritten, is as bindmere fact that non-combatants. written British Constitution is controvertible fact. We all love been killed violates upon the peoples of the United variety in life, and the more

Then there are times such as last Armistice Day, when some I have never known any-soulful mortal decided that the order of the day.

Some of the old records are know so many other people's painful, and prompt the thought that it is high time that ZBW came up to scratch instead.

Of course, some people would the rest of their days. Just as others would exist in perpetual joy could symphonic poems or It matters not which parti- recurrent rhapsodical rhythm be

extraordinarily knowledgeable L ceptional good stuff, and people who know exactly how some of the local artists would

> For sentimental reasons there are the good old die-hards who persist in singing when they have long since passed their

Locally, they are doubtless appreciated, and at least conjure up memories with the listener of the good old days in the Colony, when "we have all had a merry time together."

Sentimental tosh must be cut out, however, for it should not or whatever it is, in an effort to be forgotten that ZBW is heard South China. all over the world, and from the point of view of our pride alone, I discovered that there is we cannot afford to foist upon first issued when there was

not come to an understanding The Distress in China Fund That is where I am probably to relay some of the other others. And so it is, and al- and instructive to listen occa- use in any emergency aris-Australia, Canada, France and Germany (when the latter country happens to be in a musical mood), and I offer this



TIMES ZBW annoys me as to whether it is a Government Army, assisted by Fr. De Angelis 5,000 at Kam Tin, 5,000 at Fanling, intensely. For example; one institution or a semi-independent

Actually, that does not matter so very much, as long as its masters, the listeners, get rea-For some unfathomable rea- sonable value for their money. I should not like to think that watching the clock, realise that it is such an autocratic organisation, as some of the newspaper critics imply.

It was suggested to me the other day that the reason why heavy music is churned out just before dinner, is because one of with a dull thud, cursing who- the programme deciders happenever decided that he should be ed to select something of the sort years ago, and since that unfortunate moment, the prece-

> arrange the pre or post with such bodies as the Wai Yeung very generously providing transport and Un Long Commercial Association for everything for the Camp that is the compelled to listen to tions which have done such excellent sent through the E.R.C., but it cannot the compelled to the compelled the compelled to the compelled the compelled to the compelled to the compelled to the compelled the co them. Even were that the rule, work in feeding thousands of refugees undertake to deal with parcels left things would be much about the | dally during these days. same for the simple reason that The mood of the mortal. On some elusive glory of Schubert, while Camps. myself en rapport with the mush of Irving Berlin.

This all boils down to one inour appetite.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The sooner we pretend we're leaving, Henry, the sooner they'll serve the food!"

The work of the

# Emergency Refugee Committe

EMERGENCY REFUGEE COUN-CIL was formed to with a situation of emergency in Hongkong and

Its appeal for funds was local branch of the Distress in China Fund. Now that the latter well, I do not see why it should rivalry between the two. Shumchun and a group of boys. The entrusted to it.

During the past week the E.R.C. attempted to establish refugee centres at Shumchun, Kweichung and Namtao.

A beginning was actually made at Shumchun under the TAKE IT for granted that direction of two members of the ZBW does try to do its best. Council, Miss Atkins and Ad-There appears to be some doubt jutant Ponting, of the Salvation the care of more than 16,000 refugees: and four Maryknoll Fathers, Frs. and more than 0,000 in the new Donnelly, Donavan, Fitzgerald Urban Camps. and Reardon, who remained un- Bed matting and warm quilts are til it became clear that their help needed for all these, and present would be no longer of avail.

When the refugees began to pour across the frontier, centres cumulated of warm clothes and quilts for food distribution were then established at Fanling, Sheung- for it was felt that the generosity of shui and Shataukok.

Fanling was made the centre, and ed urgently. from its rapidly accumulated store at this point, the E.R.C. distributed supplies to any organisation that needed them for the food centres that they CINCE THE WORK of the E.R.C. Is had set up. Miss Atkins and Ad- D spread over many centres, it will jutant Ponting were in charge of this be most convenient if any gifts of work, assisted by some members of materials should be given in at one St. John Ambulance Association and of the collecting centres rather than a large group from the Chinese sent direct to the comps. Y.M.C.A.

Representatives of the E.R.C. have, during the past few days, constantly who lier where help seemed to be needed,

nights my soul cries out for the in connection with the Refugee that further supplies of perishable.

Under its suspices a number of The following are the collecting voluntary workers are helping in centres: connection with the new Refugee

Two thousand refugees are already secommodated in railway wagons and Kowloon: St. Andrew's Church, fed from kitchens supplied by the Nathan Rd.; St. Teresa's Church, Government. An additional \$,000 Kowloon Tong; Peninsula Holel.

the Rt. Rev. RONALD HONGKONG

will be provided for by Tuesday

Fund The voluntary workers organised first group of boys were drawn from the senior pupils of Wah Yan College, party of Boy Scouts assembled by the District Commissioner for Kowloon, Mr. Chan Fook Hong. A party of ladles from the Y.W.C.A. have undertaken the welfare work for the women and children.

> The E.R.C. is extremely grateful for all the help that it has received from various associations and from members of the public during the last few days.

Its chief need at present is not food but, especially, matting and warm

Within the next week it will have

supplies are not adequate for even

A large supply that was thing acand blankets was sent to Canton when the opportunity wose last week, the Hongkong public would replace them. These supplies are now need-

The appeal for help at Fanling was an emergency one, and thanks to the generosity of the public the im-

mediate need there has been supplied.

by individuals at Kowloon Station. The stationmaster at Fanling Railway Station will, however, continue THE E.R.C. is also working in co- to accept for the E.R.C. any goods operation with the Government that are left there. It is requested

goods should be brought there.

Camp formed at Fanling with its Hongkong: St. John's Cathedral headquarters; at Fanling Railway Hall; French Convent School, Causeway Bay; Scamen's Institute, Wane

# MEDICAL SURVEY LETTERS TO THE

## Annual Report Reveals Accident Causes

The fact that two of the Post Office "accidents" in 1937 were due to bombs, is revealed officially for the first time in the report of the Medical Department for 1937 under a reference to chemico-legal work.

Hospitalisation throughout the Colony is described minds of the public in regard to the and the greater interest shown in pre-natal welfare and birth control is remarked upon.

from 6,808 in 1936 to 3,728.

American and Russian.

patients amounted to 320.

nervous patients.

most satisfactory.

Crime Detection

The laboratory was consulted in

connection with three bomb outrages

during the year. In one case a

parcel containing a bomb, was

delivered to a house by a private

messenger. The other two cases

arose at the end of the year, due

cidents, and both bombs were of the

Mills type filled with a picric acid-

FLAGS TORN UP

French Concession Scene

In Hankow

Concession.

five-barred flags.

The Japanese authorities will lodge

Investigations carried out by the

authorities concerned, reveal that

members of the Kuomintang on

Friday night raided houses flying the

A bundle of Japanese flags was

burnt in the presence of an An-

namite patrolman, in the French

The Japanese authorities will re-

Hankow, Nov. 28.

perchlorate-aluminium mixture.

possibly to the Sino-Japanese in-

In-patients numbered 3,706

Some 180 premises were licensed tur offensive trade purposes in Hongkong and Kowloon.

comparatively recent growth, operates and 77 respectively, the correspond- work. under conditions far from satisfactory ing total attendances for the whole owing to the primitive methods year being 23,858 and 22,339. employed. - Definite cases of poisoning with manganese have not so far likely that some of the mineral Hongkong Eugenics League formed Hongkong. The Fund itself does not appeared for the appellants, and Mr. in reason for them to seek to hide, suffered by the workers—mostly in April 1936 which aims at giving undertake any actual relief work this women-is attributable to working in the dust.

equally unsatisfactory. Attempts to families. Sessions were held weekinsist upon the wearing of masks in ly out of office hours at the Violet dust-laden atmosphere have Peel Health Centre. The number of failed and the only solution would mothers who were given advice on legislation to enforce mechanical families amounted to 217. cleaning.

In the period under review 5,802 out in eighteen Government schools. Hospital are from May to December the remaining three Government only, the early part of the year find- pose. educational institutions being of a ing hospital work still being carried At the meeting of the Board of special nature and not subject to on in the old Government Civil Administrators to be held on Thursmedical inspection. Some 26 per riospital. In these two nospitals in day, December 1, the question of on other floors but were driven to the scholars examined operations and there were 467 deaths. Refusee Council in respect of the operations and there were 467 deaths. Refusee Council in respect of the medical inspection. Some 26 per Hospital. In these two hospitals in day, December 1, the question of were found to be suffering from operations and there were 467 deaths. Refugee Council in respect of the defects of one kind or another, ex- Of these latter 462 were in-patients, relief ship will be considered and Dental disease formed the largest babies were still-born. group of defects.

suffered a Labour conditions definite deterioration during the latter half of 1937 owing to the thousands of refugees from the areas with: general 23,179, Medical affected by the Sino-Japanese in- University Unit 1,624, Surgical cident, many of whom were University Unit 4,459, Gynaecological practically destitute and sought to University Unit 1,890, Eye Clinic throw themselves into the labour 3,126, Venereal Diseases 1,811. The market. Even in normal times nationalities of the maternity cases labour is somewhat too easily were, in numerical order: Chinese obtainable from the inexhaustible Indian, British, Japanese, Portuguese, reservoir in China.

It is unlikely that conditions of labour will show any marked im- compared with 3,367 in 1936, provement in Hongkong until a Kowloon Hospital. This figure was Labour Code, possibly on the lines of made up of 2,475 Chinese, 830 Eurthat promulgated in the Federated openns, 30 Indians and 371 persons Mulay States several years ago, has of other nationalities. The daily been enacted laying down a minimum average number of in-patients was wage, adequate housing, and so on. 101. Some 1,322 operations were

#### Examination Of Food.

Food tests, stated the report, showed that nine out of 145 samples of fresh milk were below standard, the remaining articles on the list be-

by leaps and bounds. ing satisfactory. There are two imported dairy concerns in the colony, one Europeanowned on the Island somewhat un- Hongkong. Evipan is, however, exfortunately sited as regards the Queen | tensively employed for minor opera-Mary Hospital, and the second under Chinese management on the mainland. There are, in addition, about thirty small dairies owned by Chinese mostly on the mainland. The daily production of fresh milk in 1937 amounted to about 1,700 gallons of which by far the larger proportion was produced at the Europeanowned dairy referred to above.

Draft legislation was introduced during 1937 to make pasteurisation of milk compulsory but met with considerable opposition. As might enquiries 3, etc., of the small Chinese-owned cattle creased considerably this year, and mentary on the response up to date. byres leaves a great deal to be de- with the new nickel coins in circula- The amount required is, of course, sired and it is to be hoped that small tion, which are much more difficult impossible to state, for it depends on owners of cuttle will find it better to to counterfeit, a further decrease is rapidly changing circumstances both sell their products to one or other to be expected. of the important and well-equipped concerns.

4,322 British ocean-going vessels connection with an explosion on a Hongkong will amount to at least entered and cleared the hurbour as launch in the harbour. In both cases \$1,000,000 before very long. compared with 4,616 in 1936. To this many lives were lost but in neither number should be added 5,202 for- case could evidence of criminal eign ocean-going vessels which had intent be detected. amounted to 6,364 in the previous

year. River steamers, launches and foreign trade junks also saw an appreciable diminution, the figures for each class being 7,695, 4,082 and 12,-481 respectively. The tonnage fell from 40,063,663 in 1936 to 36,191,724

in 1937. Some 4,775 inward bound oceangoing vessels were boarded by Port Health Officers.

During the year 120 special visits were made to vessels us compared with eighty-six in 1936 to examine persons suffering from infectious

#### but non-quarantinable diseases. Observation Impracticable

Owing to the absence of any quarantine Immigration station Hongkong it is not practicable to enforce observation ashore passengers and crews. Eleven ships representations with the authorities were detained in quarantine during of the French Concession with re-1937 and 485,629 persons were gard to the tearing up of Japanese medically examined on arrival, and five-barred flags by unidentified making an average of 1,330 per day. | Chinese in the French Concession.

balance were "assisted," their passages being paid by their prospective employers. Rejections numbered 1,153. Emigrants vaccinated were 116,208 in number.

The following shows the number of emigrants leaving Hongkong and about 30 Chinese Communists and the proportion proceeding to the Straits Settlements during the past years, 1937 figures being in brackets: To Straits Settlements 101,490 (165,-117). Total to all ports 164,077,

(245,488). The maternity hospitals under Gov- Concession. ernment and voluntary control provided accommodation for 358 beds in 1937 of which the largest number were to be found in the Tsan Yuk Hospital (60 bods) under the control of the Medical Department. अध्याप्तानाका विद्यान के कि व्यवस्थान

# **EDITOR**

British Fund for Relief Of Distress in China

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,-In view of the urgent need for funds for the relief of refugees now in Hongkong, and in order to remove any possible misapprehension or confusion that may exist in the relation of this Fund with the Hongkong Emergency Refugee Council, beg to make the following statement:

Ante-natal and infant welfare The Emergency Refugee Council, work is carried on at a large number of which the Bishop of Hongkong is of centres. At the Government cen- Chairman, was started before the tres at Kowloon and Wanchai the inauguration of this Fund, and has The battery industry which is of average dally attendances were 70 been, and is doing, excellent relief

A description of maternal infant of, as far as possible, centralising all Road, Happy Valley, on July 6.

Welfare would be incomplete without charitable efforts for the relief of The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., two or three Europeans. Unless they mention of the activities of the distress in South China, including instructed by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, were playing "sardines," there was In April, 1936, which aims at giving undertake any actual relief work, this J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, represented than that they were trying to advice to poor married women who being entrusted to such existing relief sented the respondent, Sub-Inspector escape. Evidence had been given by have already had one or more chil- bodies as are equipped for this pur- W. N. Darkin. The feather cleaning industry is dren on how to limit and space their pose and, in particular, the Emergency Refugee Council.

You may recall that recently to relief ship (s.s. Wuchang) was sent appear to be the introduction of the spacing and limiting of their up to Canton o relieve distress up

> The following types were dealt this Fund.

Government is looking after the refugee camps, but all food kitchens, etc., set up for the relief of the tens of thousands of refugees who have flocked over to British territory. without food and without shelter, are being undertaken by the Emerextent to which moneys belonging to this Fund may be available this Fund will be responsible for the cost performed under general unaesthesia

during the year. Deaths among in- of such food kitchens. of Hongkong an expression of sincere pellants were entitled to rely on the Kin-sang, and Ree Lau Kwan-po. gratitude for its co-operation and weakness of the Crown's case to have Patrol Duty. Nightly between 6 amount of business was transacted. The out-patient service at Kowsupport. I would venture to appeal their convictions quashed. loon Hospital continued to expand for the continuance of its support and, if possible, for even increased Ether remains the most commonly

used anaesthetic in major surgery in in the Colony is unascertainable be- him consisted of certain bills, visiting Patrol Duty. Nightly between 6 tive procedures and for induction in cause, owing to lack of camps and cards and a letter addressed to him, p.m. and midnight by members as central accommodation, they cannot which were found on the premises. detailed by the Officer in Charge of The use of spinal anaesthesia has be localised and their number ascer- He was not there at the time of the Company. increased greatly and has proved tained. But it is estimated that they raid, and he went voluntarily to the cannot be less than 40,000.

19. Articles for stain 18, Fire just been published in the Press, is The incidence of counterfeiting de- | urgent need for funds, and is a com-Investigations were carried out in | we have no control. But it should connection with a fire on the Kow- not be too much to hope that the During the year under review loon-Canton Railway and also in contributions from the public of

> M. K. Lo. (Hon. Secretary, British Fund for Relief of Distress in China; Hongkong and South China Branch).

#### AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Plane

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Nov. 29; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Dec. 2.

For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Honolulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30 a.m. Hankow, Chungking, Slan, etc.:

Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services temporarily suspended. For France, via Hanoi: Air France, 8,30 a.m. Dec. 3.

From London, Australia and Bri-

official ensign of the new regime, Pan American China Clipper 12.30 five-barred flags were found torn to p.m. Dec. 2.
pleces at various points in the French From From From France, via Hanoi: France noon Dec. 1.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAMME

The Y.M.C.A. announces the following postponements: Wednesday, Nov. 30.-There will count of the debate taking place at doing, or permitting to be done, be no Badminton to-night on ac-

Friday, Dec. 2: Mrs. Wedlock will quest the authorities of the French be unable to be present for the Con-Concession to take proper measures tract Bridge Class, but there will be to suppress subversive elements. facilities for informal bridge practice for all who care to come.

## Magistrate's Decisions Argued

A long table and sixteen chairs, together with certain gambling paraphernalia, which were seized by the Police from one of the largest private residences in the Colony, were exhibited in the Supreme Court yesterday, when an appeal was brought before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell by eight persons against convictions for gambling offences ..

Appellants were Francis Ma, Pa- between the lessor and the lessee (the trick Ma, Ma Yat-chiu, Lau Sui-kuen, gaming-house keeper), because under Chan Lai-chan, Chau Yuk-sang, Tsoi it the former undertook to pay the Wal-hung and Ma Tau-nam. The electric light and telephone bills on first seven appellants were each the ground floor. The lease was fined \$25 by Mr. H. R. Butters on a nothing more than a scrap of paper charge of gambling. Ma Tau-nam, and came into existence in order the owner, was charged with know- that there should be a scapegoat if ingly permitting the premises to be anything happened and the real culused as a gaming house, and he was prit could escape. fined \$750. Their appearance at the Referring to the first seven ap-The Fund of which I am the Hon. Magistracy was the result of a raid pellants, Counsel said that a number Secretary was started with the idea by the Police at 20 Shan' Kwong of people were found huddled to-

The appeal brought by the first through the grille there was a general seven appellants was allowed, but rush out of the gaming house to the stairs, and the only inference that that of Ma Tau-nam was dismissed.

#### Ground for Appeal

Mr. D'Almada said that the appeal, top floors. Therefore, the people the Emergency Refugee Council, it in respect of the first seven, was on found upstairs were those who had being their intention to rely on this the ground that there was no evi- been gambling down below. Figures for the Queen Mary Fund to refund as much as possible dence to warrant a conviction. They that as regards the first seven apwhere gambling took place, nor had pellants, he was satisfied there was they been positively identified. The insufficient evidence to justify the actual position was that the majority of those convicted were discovered

abundant evidence to show that he Counsel then referred to the dedetects of one kind or anomer, ex- five were maternity cases while 13 decided, and I have no doubt that finition of the word "escape," which must have known what was going on, the Board will take into account the was mentioned in the section of the and therefore his appeal must be In-patients for Government amount remaining in the hands of the Ordinance under which the appellants dismissed. hospitals on the Island mounted Emergency Refugee Council from the were charged, and submitted that contributions received by that body none of his clients came within the before the inauguration of this Fund. meaning of it because the presump-You will have noticed that, after | tion that they had been in the gaming the inauguration of this Fund, Bishop house could only arise if they were Hall, in the name of the Emergency found actually escaping and not after Refugee Council, appealed to the they had escaped. There was no public in Hongkong to contribute to evidence that any of them was found escaping. Even assuming that they At the present time the Hongkong were found under suspicious circumstances and went there for another illegitimate purpose, that was insufficient to infer that they were trying to escape.

His Lordship: Even huddling in Police: the dark or hiding under the amah's bed?-No. The circumstances might have been suspicious but there is a undermentioned members of the gency Refugee Council, and to the big gap between suspicion and the Chinese Company will attend Chindegree of certainty required for the ese Company Headquarters for Part purpose of a conviction.

The evidence, Counsel went on, November 29, at 5.30 p.m.: was consistent equally with innocence | Constables R9 Wang Hay-on, R15 I desire to express to the Press as with guilt, and therefore the ap- S. C. Henning, Liang, R40 Leung

#### Not Present in Raid

Dealing with Ma Tau-nam, Counsel The exact number of refugees now | said that part of the evidence against Police Station the following day. I feel that it is unnecessary to The gaming house was on the ground p.m. and midnight by members as dwell upon the urgent need for floor, and though be occupied the detailed by the Officer in Charge of Chemico-Legal Sampling work donations. The fact that His Ex- first and second floors there was no Company, done was: Toxicological examina- cellency the Governor, as Patron of evidence that he had been there on tions 236, Counterfeit coins and this Fund, has felt it necessary to the nights the Police had the place materials 11, Bombs and explosives address a personal appeal, which has under observation. He might have used the premises only during the tioned members of the Police Rean unmistakable indication of the day; and as regards the articles found, serve have been detailed to attend they could not prove conclusively as the A.R.P. Courses at the E.U.R. to any knowledge that gambling was Club on Tuesday, November 29, and

Ma was charged with having under S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop: being carried on. to be used as a gaming house, but in support of this the Crown must at least adduce evidence from which the Court pould infor broadled. Court could infer knowledge as the K. S. Mok, P.S.R. 29 Chan Chung-Court could infer knowledge as the only rational conclusion to be drawn.

Admittedly, he was paying for the electric lights on the ground floor, but even that was insufficient to only rational conclusion to be drawn.

L.S.R. 20 Leung On-tal, L.S.R. 214

Channon Singh, L.S.R. 209 Imam Din, P.C.R. 303 D. Young, P.C.R. 313 prove that he had knowledge. Even kee, and P.C.R. 236 M. S. Dillon. to know what was carrying on, the p.m. and midnight by members as Crown must go a step further and detailed by the Officer in Charge of say that Ma, being in a position to Company. know, must have known. But there was no evidence of this, and for that reason the appeal must be allowed.

#### Matter of Importance

Mr. Whyatt said that the appeal was a matter of some importance. because if the case for the Crown was accepted, there clearly was gambling being carried on on an extensive scale. Originally, there were 27 people charged, but at the conclusion of the case the number had been reduced to eight.

knowledge by indirect evidence, striking 2,000 men. which was to the effect that the place constructed us one house.

tish Countries: Imperial Airways 5 seven days out of 14, not successively necepted other Sheffield factories some 240,488 emigrants were examined during the year of whom 239,188 were "free," that is to say they paid for their passages, and the passages are they had freely admitted he was living and occupying the first and second floors, but the evidence went further than that: it had established, through the discovery of a revolver and visiting cards belonging to him, that he must have slept there as well. Furheard right outside the ground. Ma,

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# Here's Luck/ EWO BEER

#### Orders Issued for The Current Week TRAINING COURSES

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of

Chinese Company

could be drawn from that was that

there was a general stampede to the

Giving judgment, His Lordship said

finding of the Magistrate that they

were escaping, and therefore their

As regards Ma Tau-nam, the Court

was equally satisfied that there was

THE POLICE RESERVE

convictions must be quashed.

Troining Course-Part II. The II of Training Course on Tuesday,

p.m. and midnight by members as There are general enquiries for shares detailed by the Officer in Charge of but sellers do not seem to be attracted | foreign refugees marconed at Kuling, Company.

Indian Company

Patrol Duty, Nightly between

Emergency Unit Reserve A.R.P. Courses. The undermen-

Mr. B. C. Randell, A.S.P. (R), Mr. but even that was insufficient to D. M. Xavier, P.C.R. 359 Lee Chan-

assuming that Ma was in a position Patrol Duty. Nightly between

C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R).

Sheffield, Nov. 28.

#### SHEFFIELD STRIKE

#### Vickers Munition Workers Press Demands

The word "knowingly," Counsel week-end in the Vickers Armstrong continued, was not for the purpose a mament works became more ser- Chinese Soldiers' of excluding connivance, and the lous over Sunday when another 500 Dunstan's Home; Crown was entitled to show actual munition workers joined the already Hongkong Emergency Refugee Coun-

The works' management hopes that was a large private residence, standing in its own ground and internally
Monday, but the strike leaders de-The Police had watched the place class that unless their demands are

> The workers of the Vickers factories in Newcastle and Darling also threaten to strike,-Trans-Ocean.

#### TO SEE MUSSOLINI ther, the noise of gambling could be Chamberlain to Visit Rome

living in the premises, must have known of it and the logical conclusion therefore was that he was clusion therefore was that he was doing, or permitting to be done, something illegal.

Mr. Chamberlain expects to visit Mussolini at the end of January to discuss Mediterranean interests and the general, European situation and the lease of the licuse, and said it was nothing but a sham to set up an arrangement alliance,—United Press.

REPORT The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m.

vesterday, says: Market ruled steady and a fair at present levels.

STOCK MARKET

Raubs \$9.10 H.K. Lands \$3415 H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govi. 31176 Loan par.

Watsons \$7 Hongkong Bank \$1,340 H.K. & K. Wharves \$114 11.K. - Lunds - \$3436 ... H.K. Tramways \$1615 Star Ferries \$70% Telephones (Old) \$23% Cements \$15.35 Watsons \$034 Antamoks Ps. 47 Baguio Gold .2415 Benguet Consol, 12.70 Coco Groves .4032 Cons. Mines .0035 Demonstrations .2812

1. X. L. .67 San Mauricio 1.74

United Paracales .45%

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Donations to Charitable And Other Objects

ANIMAL PROTECTION

The S.C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for ting in the evacuation. the Prevention of Cruelty to An-

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin, \$25.

LEPERS CHRISTMAS FUND The S. C. M. Post has received the United Press. following donntion to the Lepers Christmus Fund: Mr. R. M. Stokey, \$10.

#### DONATIONS AWAITING Donations are lying at the Business

Office of the South China Morning A strike which broke out this Post for the following. Industrial Home for Blind Girls: Far Rellef; St. "B.F.R.D.C."; cil; H.K.S.P.C.A.

#### TRESPASS CHARGE

#### Chinese Cautioned for Being On Military Property

So Ping-sun, 19, unemployed, was charged with trespassing on military grounds, at Murray Barracks, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Defendant was Don't Take Drastic Drugs cautioned.

#### KULING REFUGEES

Arrangements Made For Their Rescue

Kiukiang, Nov. 28. Arrangements are in progress under the joint auspices of the Japanese, British and American authorities for the relief of the

summer resort at the top of Lushan Mountain. The British and American naval officers who made an attempt to contact with the isolated foreign re-

fugees at Kuling, returned here on Friday. As the result of the trip, it was learned that 10 out of 35 Americans, 14 out of 72 Britons, two Swiss including a woman, and one German woman are wishing to come down from the mountain resort, but that the mountain is still infested with

remnants of Chinese troops. The Japanese authorities are ready to extend as much assistance as possible to the proposed evacuation of the distressed refugees from the beleagured resort to Kiukiang.— Domet.

#### Chinese to Help

Chungking, Nov. 28. It is understood from a very relable source that the Foreign Office wired the Chinese commander at Kuling to extend all possible assistance in the evacuation of foreigners at Kuling, following the United States Embassy information that the Chinese commander desired Chungking authorisation before participa-

It is stated that the Chinese authorities are concerned over the plight of the Kuling foreigners and are anxious to arrange safe evacuation as far as circumstances permit-

#### BIRTHDAY GIFT

Lord Nuffield Assists Student Movement

London, Nov. 28. A gift by Lord Nuffield of £25,000 towards a new building for a Student Movement House, which is the only International Students Club in London, is announced as a . 21st birthday gift.

The movement was founded in 1017 in memory of students killed in the war and its membership of 1,000 includes students from 60 different countries. British Wireless.

Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery said tubes or fitters which are and angered by that the defendant was arrested by neglect or drastic, irritating drigs. Bell/Cpl. J. Robertson, of the Royal warel if Ridney trouble or Hindley weak-

24 runs.

two hours.

wickets for 80 runs.

ed Hedley Verity.

an analysis of seven for 75.

the Sussex amateur, 100.

H. Sparks was the most successful

Orange Free State bowler with four

His Last Three Overs

won their fourth match of the visit to-day by

beating the Orange Free State by an innings and

the first innings on Saturday, the tourists declared to-day

at 412 for six wickets, of which N.W.D. Yardley, the

Cambridge captain, had 182 not out and Hugh Bartlett,

Yardley, who hit 25 boundaries in | beat The Rest who scored 349 and

Reuter.

the course of his knock, and Bartlett [195 in two innings of the annual

added 227 for the sixth wicket in | cricket match which ended to-day .--

The M.C.C. cricket tourists in South Africa

After dismissing the Orange Free State for 128 in

# FRANCIS LAY OUTSTANDING

# BOY BATSMAN INTHE COLONY

# Civil Service Defeated By The Diocesan Team

(By "R. Abbli")

and Hutchinson. Richardson and chapter on fielding in one of the Colledge opened and seemed fairly standard cricket books. comfortable until Colledge, who might have been caught immediately before, jumped in to drive Sar-gent and was 1.b.w. to one which pitched on his leg stump. Shortly afterwards. Richardson was enught at third man off a smack at one outside the off stump. Daniells did not last long as Cheung, who had relieved Sargent, bowled him with a good one. Cheung was turning them gulte a lot but he wants to length and direction more. Perry batted excellently and was unlucky to be stumped by the ball rebounding from Lay's pads when he tried to hit Cheung in his second (and very expensive) spell. I was considerably impressed by Hutchinson's bowling. Provided he can resist the the D.B.S. cricket on the same high temptation to try and bowl anything standard as heretofore. over medium, he should make a fine bowler in a few years. At present I understand he is only about 17, punished very heavily and only rect it was an excellent performance.

EXCELLENT BATTING the doubt in the same over with an had 4 for 3. 1.b.w. which only pitched an inch, if at all, clear of the leg stump. He had, however, some nice strokes and should train on well. Lay is entirely outside any class of batting I have Gosano, could only put up 103 seen in schoolboy cricket here. He against La Salle College, who had strokes and would, I think, get into the first cleven of a great many public schools in England. Adwith the exception of Perry, was not the way in which he played the strokes. Crary came in to some well against Craigengower. tired bowling and played nice forcing cricket, though I do not think he is in the same class as Lay. The School did exceedingly well to hit up 186 runs in about an hour and a Craigengower by 35 runs, thanks to

picked up his second victim on the

last wicket—a somewhat diminutive

batsman.

FIELDING

Writing cricket notes for the last few weeks has been extremely difficult, but the lack of matches in the First Division on Saturday last gave me the opportunity, for which I have long been waiting, of having a good look at some School cricket. I was fortunate enough to be able to unpire in the game between the Civil Service and the D.B.S. at Happy Walley. The Civil Service with five Valley. The Civil Service with five the hands. More catches were put or six of their First eleven playing, down than should have been, and I knocked up 150 runs against the think it would do the side good if bowling of Crary, Sargent, Cheung, they could manage to read the

#### SARGENT'S LAST GAME

I rather think that this was the last fixture in which the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent will appear for D.B.S., and he captained the side. It must have been very pleasant for him to finish up with such a brilliant victory. It is impossible to assess too highly what he has done for D.B.S. cricket during his Headateady down a little and control his mastership. He has been ably has brought the school cricket to a great height of excellence. If must be a great comfort to him to know that he is being succeeded by such a keen erleketer as Mr. G. A. Goodban, who, I feel sure, will continue

#### MORE SCHOOL CRICKET

The C.B.S. playing without Mosand he is tall for his age. He has ters rather crumpled up before quite a very easy action and brings the a strong H.K.C.C. second eleven. ball down from a good height. It is Actually there were several of the absolutely necessary for him to con- first team playing. Apart from centrate on his length-he can rely Pryde, no-one could do anything and on his action for an inch or two of the whole side was out for 68 runs, off break every two or three balls, of which 12 were extras. The Club 6-1-14-3, and that included one more He got 37 not out in very quick over than he should have bowled. time. By the figures given, N. Smith Crary looked excellent but I could was by far the most successful not see the finer points as I was um- bowler, taking 3 wickets for 24 in piring at square leg. He was 10 overs. If these figures are cor-

#### THE POLICE WIN

The Police were altogether too good for St. Joseph's College, as they F. J. Lay and Fisher just failed to put up 216 for 8 wickets, chiefly put up 100 for the first wicket, thanks to Pope (87) and Forrest Fisher is greatly handlenpped by his (52), and then proceeded to get the lack of reach and height, but he has opponents out for 80. The College the makings of an excellent batsman | made a bad start losing 2 wickets | in him. His score of 34 was per- for no runs. After that R. He and haps a little more than he was K. Singh each got 30 odd, but beworth, as he was badly dropped at youd that Hollands alone made the wicket, and got the benefit of double figures. Pope going on late

#### RECREIO DRAW

The Recreio second eleven containing (thunk goodness) only one profits as A. V. Gosano made 35 for and Scottish international. With 35 Recreio, while G. Gosano had 3 for holes played, the two men, who

#### WHAT HAPPENED?

I am told that the Sappers beat a big innings of 49 by Cpl. Tudor. They only got 113 for 9, at which I was very disappointed with the score they declared. The C.C.C., School fielding, which I am told was who seemed to have a fairly strong

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# Alfred Perry wins off break every two or three balls, but he must not over tax his did nothing remarkable until Beck came in and started lashing about. G-1-14-3, and that included one more He got 37 not out in very quick He got 37 not out in very quick Research No. Smith

## AMATEUR BEATEN BY ONE STROKE AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE

By George Greenwood

London, Oct. 28. Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, one of the most dashing and fearless players in golf, has added to his many successes of the season when, for the fourth time in eight years, he won the Surrey. open championship—the premier title among the counties—with a score of 142 at Sunningdale, yesterday.

certain, either he won the title

Kyle, whose many brilliant achievements on the Sunningdale courses would fill a volume, had played magnificently, playing shot during the long-drawn-out battle.

risk the carry owing to a very problematical lie off the drive.

#### VITAL PUTT JUST MISSES

Playing short, Kyle trusted to the secure the necessary four. His putt personalities, made a welcome apof five yards, which looked certain to drop, turned away in the last inch or two, and slid past the hole with no more than a hair's breadth to sparc.

grets; on the contrary, it must have after a twelve months' absence from been peculiarly pleasing to beat a competitive golf. small army of professionals, some of them by a hatful of strokes.

better than Perry, who for him, had the uncommon and exasperating experience of having constantly to knock in putts of a couple of inches.

won, presumably Esmail failed to materialise. Ratcliffe took 5 for 21 w. J. Cov (Wimbledon Park) 77 72 148 in 10 overs. I have not been able Mr. A. McNair (Bunningdale) 78 73 150 to get details.

Next Saturday I hope to resume (a. Webb (Laishbra, met.) 77 78 153 my short notes during the second A. D. Poulton (Burhill, asst.) 78 77 156 half of the week, provided that there is sufficient cricket doing to justify Mr. C. Pretrik (Coombe Hill) so 77 157 them.

Perry won only after an exciting The fun commenced when the two is not only full of confidence but of two Gosano's playing for them. They and desperate struggle with Denys players tackled the Jubilee course. seem to have shared most of the Kyle, a former Walker Cup player With a superb start-4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 4 -gaining four strokes on the scratch mittedly the Civil Service bowling, 46 and J. Gosano had 5 for 15. G. happened to be partners, were level, score in the six holes, Kyle was then Gosano was also not out 53. I am but at the 36th Perry, with a superb three shots ahead of Perry. The very good, but I am going more on not quite clear as to whether it was chip a foot from the pin, made sure professional, however, with a birdie G. or J. last week who came off so of a four. One of two things was 3 at the eighth, and an eagle 3 at or tied for it, a happy position to be the ninth, where, from a hanging lie, he hit a glorious spoon shot close to the flag, was only one stroke behind.

#### PERRY TAKES LEAD

Perry squared with another 3 at for shot with the famous professional the 10th and went ahead for the first time at the 11th where he collected At one stage the amateur had another birdle 3 following a perfect three strokes in hand, but this ad- No. 2 iron shot straight at the pin. vantage gradually disappeared, and He appeared to have destroyed his with the last two holes on the chances by taking a 6 at the long Jubilee course to play the men were 13th, but led again with a 3 at the level. Each had a three at the 17th, 15th—the sixth birdle of the round. and Perry, as related, got his par | When Perry took three putts at the four at the 18th-405 yards-with a '6th the players were level and the punishing second shot. Kyle did not grandstand finish was a fitting end o a great struggle. His last round of 69 was the lowest individual

core of the day.

Compston, a commanding figure, and one of the game's most striking

The beautiful rhythm of the swing has in no way been impaired, but it was understandable that his judgment of the iron shots which mostly Though losing the championship fell short, was somewhat at fault. by a stroke Kyle could have no re-

. As the champ onship was the first stroke competition played on the Jubilee course, Perry's afternoon In the first round on the Old round of 69 created a professional course. Kyle had a 72, one stroke record and Kyle's 71 an amateur re-

In their second innings, the Free State were dismissed for 260. Coen made 61 and D. Sparks, the last man in, scored 57 not out in a hurricane innings, in which he heavily punish-At one time, the Yorkshire lefthander had taken seven wickets for SEVENTH ROUND only 33 runs, but he fiffshed up with

Bloemfontein, Nov. 28.

In his last three overs, he had 42 runs hit off him! Sparks, in his brilliant innings. hit seven sixes and three fours and was at the wicket for only 20 minutes. Most of his runs were secred off Verity.-Reuter.

QUEENSLAND AHEAD

Adelaide, Nov. 28.
In the Sheffield Shield, Queensland compiled 501, against which New South Wales replied with 171 in the first innings and 122 for four in the second.

Barnes, 75 not out, and Quist five for 27 runs, provided the highlights of the match.-Reuter.

GAME IN INDIA

Bombay, Nov. 28. The Hindus, 560 for seven declared,



Hugh Bartlett . . . he helped to add 227

## MIXED DOUBLE TENNIS

#### Wood And Mrs. Clifford In Semi-Final

Again displaying splendid combination, Licut. G. A. L. Wood and Mrs. Clifford entered the semi-finals of the Colony Mixed Doubles tennis championship yesterday by defeating Omar Rumjahn and Miss it. Rumjahn at the U.S.R.C. by 7-5, 0-2.

The losers got off to a good start but they falled to maintain the pace. Had they been able to do so, they might have annexed the first set, for they were leading 5-3, only to be pulled up.

Mrs. Clifford, whose form so far indicates that she will be a favourite for the ladies' singles title, drove occurately on both hands, and more than held her own in the exchanges. Wood was very steady throughout.

Omar Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn, while playing well at times, made too many errors at critical stages to hope for success against a pair who were always calm and cool.

#### MEET CANCELLED

Owing to the presence of thousands of refugees in the Fanling District, the Meet arranged by the Fanling Hunt and Race Club for Wednesday, November 30, at the Kwanti Race Course, has been can-

# WONDERFUL HITTING BY SOUTH AFRICAN AGAINST M. C. C. Verity Heavily Punished In

N.W.D. Yardley . . . coming on at last.

## BOON BOOED BUT LOOKED A CHAMPION

WINS ON FOUL IN

DANAHAR'S QUICK VICTORY

By Harold Lewis

London, Nov. 1. Eric Boon, of Chatters, and Arthur Danahar, of London, two young lightweights of great promise, between whom intense rivalry exists, fought on the same programme in the National Sporting Club's weekly tournament at Earl's Court last night. A crowd of 6,000-many more were shut out-arrived to compare the two, but it was hardly a fair test. Boon beat a swarthy and exceptionally clusive man from North Africa, Mac Perez, who was disqualified in the seventh round, and Danahar beat Douglas Kestrell, of Wales, within a couple of minutes.

was reeling in a semi-conscious state. Boon impressed me more than in any of his previous fights, yet he had the regrettable experience of being Badminton League booed when the referee's decision was given, and again when he left

the ring. referee was George Garrard, the Andrew's "A" in the "B" Division of former flyweight boxer—was Perez's habit of ducking exceptionally low. In the sixth round Perez ducked so low that his head struck Boon with game, the scores were deadlocked at some force, and the latter doubled. up and knelt on the floor in pain.

On this occasion Garrard started to count the seconds. But early in the evening. seventh round he warned Perez for Boon was again injured by running on to his opponent's head, the referee stopped the fight.

Fletcher 7-21; beat R. E. Lee and F. S. Koh 21-16; lost to F. Tsang and J. Tsang 7-21. the same offence and later, when stopped the fight.

#### **BOOING WAS A MYSTERY**

There is a rule now in force, in- to Tsang and Tsang 7-21. eidentally, to cover this offence. Why the crowd booed one cannot hope to know. Boxing crowds have strange impulses.

The nature of the ending was a pily, however, because the fight was most interesting. Perez was elusive (Continued on Page 9.)

## Queen's P.R. In

**Next Round** 

London, Nov. 28. On their home ground today, Queen's Park Rangers defeated Crystal Palace by three goals to nil in the replay of their first-round tie in the

The Rangers will meet Hartlepools, in the second round.-Reuter.

## **NARROW** WIN FOR the fight being stopped after Kestrell K. TONG "A"

The Tsang brothers, by virtue of taking three sets, gave Kowloon Tong The cause of disqualification—the "A" a splendid victory over St. the Badminton League, last evening. At the conclusion of the eighth too good for E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss in the deciding match of the

F. V. Wong and M. Welli (St. Andrew's) lost: to P. K. Lo and P.

E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) lost to Lo and Fletcher 15-21; best Lee and Koh 21-14; lost

H. Kew and W. M. Gillis (St. Andrew's) beat Lo and Fletcher 21-7; bent Lee and Koh 21-18; lost to Tsang and Tsang 17-21.

"A" TIES OFF

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#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including kong Football Association for Tax, for all Persons, including morrow, Thursday, and the coming films of typical British character Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. | week-end: Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th November, 1938.





#### LOCAL FOOTBALL FIXTURES

| First Round Matches For Junior Shield

The following is the result of the First Round draw for the Junior Shield football competition: Electric v. Royal Scots. University v. R. Engineers (E)

R.A.O.C. v. 24th Bty, R.A. or St. P.W.D. v. South China (B) Kowloon v. Police. Middlesex v. Stonecutters W/S.

Kwong Wah v. South China (A). Eastern v. 5th Bde. R.A. These matches will be played on December 10 and 11. The grounds will be arranged later.
Association Team Chosen

The following will represent Hongkong Football Association against the Chinese Federation in a charity match for the benefit of the relatives of the late Chak Shlu-wing: McAllister (Navy); Watson and Shechan (M'sex); Honeyw'll (Navy) Dixon, Capt. (Navy) and E. Strange (Club); Grogan (M'sex), Leonard Times are obtainable at the Club (St. Joseph's), Fowler (Club), Hunt Reserves,-Blckford (Club), Hus-

League Matches The following football matches The price of Admission to the have been arranged by the Hong-

sain (St. Joseph's), Hossack (R.

Scots) and Blackburn (Police).

#### TO-MORROW Second Division

5th Bde. R.A. v. Middlesex (Mil inry), 4.15 p.m. Referce, Gamlin. Third Division (B)

Royal Air Force v. 24th Bty. R.A. (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee,

Mellgrew. THURSDAY, DEC. 1 Third Division (B) R.A.M.C. v. R. Engineers (E) (St

Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee Edwards. SATURDAY, DEC. 3 First Division Police v. Club (Boundary Street), p.m. Referce, Kosslek. Linesmen.

Phillips and Smith. South China "A" v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, Hincheliste. Linesmen, Wilson and Wilkins.

Eastern v. Middlesex (Club), Referee, Thomas. Linesmen, Somerville and Stone. Second Division

Police v. South China (Boundary Street), 2.30 r.m. Referee, McIlgrew. Middlesex v. R. Engineers (Milltary), 4 p.m. Referce, Finch. 5th Bde. R.A. v. Kowloon (Milltary), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Molyneaux. Club v. Kwong Wah (Club), 2.30 Referee, Hooper.

Junior Shield Re-play St. Joseph's v. 24th Bty. R.A. (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee,

MacCormac. Third Division (A) Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Ip. Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee. Silva. Third Division (B)

p.m. Referee, Gomes. Kumaons v. R. Engineers (E) creation Club. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee Brothwell.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4 First Division St. Joseph's v. South China "B"

(Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, beat Mis Stedman. Linesmen, Marriott and 8-2, 6-0. Royal Scots v. Navy (Sockunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linesmen,

Hartley and Purnell. Second Division Eastern v. R. Scots (Club), 4 p.m.

Third Division (A) 5th Bde. R.A. v. R. Scots (Soounpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Waldron.

R.A. Stanley v. South China (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, R. Engineers (C) v. Electric (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referce,

REFEREES' DINNER A meeting of the Referees Association yesterday fixed December 19 as the provisional date for the

F.A. CUP DRAW

London, Nov. 28. The following is the draw for the second round of the F. A. Cup. on De-

## SPLENDID BRITISH **PICTURE**

#### "The Drum" To Be Shown Shortly

"The Drum," the second London film to be made in Technicolour and the third such from Denham Studios, is scheduled to be shown at the King's Theatre shortly. This film, which has been adapted from the well-known story by A. E. W. Mason, was previewed yesterday.

There can be no doubt that "The Drum" is a striking and spectacular film. It deals with fighting on the North West Frontier of India and every advantage has been taken to bring to life in colour the grand altuations in the story. A great deal of praise must go to the set designer (Vincent Korda) who realised that a varied range of tones in one colour was the most effective manner to centre the attention of the players with their vivid costumes. Actually, scenes for this film were taken at the Denham sound stages, in Walcs and on location in India. It is difficult to believe that the sets on the lot are not in fact actual Indian scenes and for a long-shot a cleverly constructed large-scale model plays the part most effectively.

It has frequently been lamented by critics that it is the American producers who have made great "Cavalcade" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," but "The Drum," the first picture made in an English studio which may be termed in the "epic" class, goes far to remove these criticisms.

Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson take the leading parts. Roger Livesey is seen as a commanding officer of a Frontier regiment who divides his spure time between dangerous secret service work and sunve diplomacy.

Sabu, of "Elephant Boy" fame, is really the star of this film, however. The picture covers every side of Indian Army life and shows not only fighting but the social life at the Residency and life in the barracks.

Full government co-operation was given to the Indian unit of the producing company which gained permission to penetrate into forbidden zones. The unit was headed by Geoffrey Boothby. As well as from the army, co-operation was secured from the Mchtar of Chitral who loaned 3,000 of his bodyguard to act

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Results Of Matches in Colony Championship

According to results received, only Kit Che v. 30 Bty. R.A. (Caroline three matches have completed in the will be a really great fighter as he Women's Singles and Doubles Tennis R.A.S.C. v. P.W.D. (Causeway | Championships of the Colony, and competitors are reminded that First Round matches should by now be A.S.A. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon), 2.30 Inished and results sent to the Hon. Secretary, the United Services Re-

Results to date: Singles.—First Round, Miss · Signals v. Stonecutters W/S (P.E. Prince beat Miss L. Curtis 8-6, 6-3; Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Demmee. Second Round, Miss M. Griffiths beat Miss A. Tylor 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Doubles. — First Round, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chlu Chun-chlu beat Miss Prince and Miss Curtis

## SOFTBALL TRIAL

#### Teams Selected For Game At King's Park To-day

The following teams have been selected to take part in a trial softball match on the Filipino Club ground, King's Park, at 5.15 p.m. to-

All Chinese .- T. Chan, Nip Lum, H. Quon, S. Wong. Al Lau, W. Ching, C. S. Chung, P. F. Choy, G. Wu, N. Young, C. H. Ho, T. Young and P.

All Star.—K. Nazarin, A. P. Pereira, D. Leonard, G. White, H. A. Barros, Amper, Gosulco, Bautista, H. Wing Lee, E. Hearther, C. Waggoner, A. V. Gosano, J. Alvares and

Ipswich v. Torquay; Scunthorpe v Watford: Waisail v. Ciapton Orient; Runcorn
v. Aldershot or Guildford City; Scarborough or Southport v. Swindon; Hartiepools v. Crystal Palace or Queen's Park
Rangers; Port Vale v. Southend! Gainsborough Trinity v. Doncaster; Chester v.
Ifull: Horden Welfare or Chorley v.
Reading or Newport: Cheltenham or Carington or Manafield—Rauter. Reading or Newport: Cheltenham or Car- ington or Mansfield.-Reuter.

## Chico, Alias Harry Binelli



A characteristic pose of Chico Marz, of the three mad Marxes, as he will appear in RKO Radio's version of the convulsing Broadway comedy success. He plays the role of Harry Binelli, bracketed with Groucho and Harpo in the star billing. Ann Miller and Lucille Ball will provide the pulchritude and Frank Albertson the martyrdom in this farce of theatrical life.

## Booed But Looked Champion

(Continued from Page 8)

to a degree which baffled the aggressive Boon sorely.

'The dark man was never there' to hit, and had a trick of bobbing up unexpectedly with a stab to the Hyde Lay and W. Kay (Skip). mouth or the body. Boon's footwork was delightfully fast and light, and nis defence good.

Gradually, his keen boxing brain fariane and J. C. Brown (Skip). led him to exploit different punches, notably the uppercut, and he was finding his target consistently when ton and R. Duncan (Skip). the first accident happened. This fight was an education to him, and I am more convinced than ever he and R. G. Craig (Skip). eliminates his mistakes.

#### DANAHAR'S DECISIVE PUNCH

time he had been "stopped" in 300 will be assured of a game. fights. But there was no answer to the crisp chop on the chin which Danahar whipped over his guard.

Kestrell rose at the count of five, hauling himself up with the aid of the ropes. He was sent down again, and shortly afterwards the fight was quite rightly stopped.

meet? Not yet, I hope. Each has a future too good to spoil at the moment-they may be in different hamed Fahmy, suffered his second weights in another year.

Army heavyweight champion, was battler. Fahmy's boxing was modebeaten in the seventh round by a rate, but he intrigued the crowd by South African who looks, and to two things: his refusal to sit down some extent fights, like Walter in his corner, and the extreme Neusel-Jimmy Britt. Outweighted, dressiness of his ring attire.

## St. Andrew's Bowlers Selected

The annual Lawn Bowls match between St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on December 10, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent St. Andrew's:

W. Melrose, J. A. D. Morrison, A.

A. Calman, R. P. Shaw, W. Mair and J. McKelvle (Skip).

J. Gellattley, M. Ferguson, W. Mac-

J. Watson, J. S. Logan, J. Kemp-J. Russell, S. J. Pollock, J. Fraser

W. S. Glendinning, J. Fender, A. Macfarlane and H. C. Cooper (Skip).

Reserves .- J. S. Riddell, J. M. Danahar's win was so decisive as Jack, H. H. Scott, J. Revie and C. B. to leave little to write. For Kestrell Robertson. It is intimated that all it was stated that this was the first reserves turning out for this match

> Markwick fought very well until a heavy swing found his jaw.

He was reeling about, still full of fight, when the referee intervened, and his disappointment, though he tried to hide it, was deep. He brush-When will Boon and Danahar ed tears from his eyes as he pleaded with the referee to continue.

An Egyptlan middleweight, Modefeat, being outpointed well and truly by Dai Jones, champion of George Markwick, the former Wales a hard and experienced

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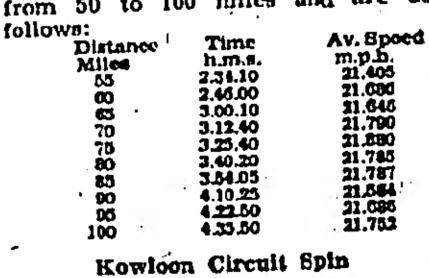
## CYCLING RECORDS COMPARED

ber, of the Shanghai. Wheelers others 10 minutes later. Results: organisation (the only cycling formation in China which has affiliated to kittiwake the International Cycling Union, and (Miss P. which thus represents China) under the same rules, for comparison. The Gull (Mrs. M. N. Luce)
Shanghai records were established in (Mrs. L. Stanton) Shanghal records were established in 1933 by Mr. H. A. G. Keates, now Teal President of the Hongkong Cycling Artemia Club, and no information has been received of any figures being broken. True Blue

Shanghal Other recognised Hongkong records Heron (Mrs. K. Trenchard Davis)
re the Kowloon Circuit (50 miles) (Mrs. D'Arey Evans) tre the Kowloon Circuit (50 miles) Kowloon-Shataukok-and-back Kryl (53.6 miles). Record figures stand

(10.750 m.ph.) respectively. Shanghai records are continued from 50 to 100 miles and are as Nourist Time Trial which is being

at 2.38.15 (19.850 m.p.h.) and 3.12.00



For various reasons all club riders will, in addition, receive activities during the past week were honorary membership of the Chin cancelled. Next Sunday members until December 31, 1939, and be should meet at the Alhambra Theatro presented with the Club's cloth badge at 9.30 a.m. for a spin over the Kow- at 5 p.m. on December II. loon Circuit via Castle Peak, Fanling Entries should be forwarded to Mr. and Taipo.

expected to arrange their own com- Wah, 111 Hennessy Road.

## WOMEN'S YACHTING **EVENTS**

Kittiwake and Widgeon won the A complete list of the records first series of the seventh women's recognised by the Hongkong Cycling races held by the Royal Hongkong Club to date is given 'clow, together Yacht Club yesterday over 8.2 miles. with the figures established by mem- "A" class started at 14.45 and the

"A" Class Finished Corrd. Pos. Ph

Widgeon ..... Crawhall Wilson) (Mkm H. Crawhall Wilson) (Mrs. O. Prett)

A large entry is expected for the held on Sunday, December 11, over the Kowloon Circuit, starting near the Alhambra Theatre at 8.15 a.m. Entries will be accepted up to time of starting, no entrance fee being required. Cyclists of either sex and thy nationality are eligible (members of the Hongkong Cycling Club coscluded), and 30 valuable certificates, size 1314 by 111/2 inches, will be awarded to the fastest riders, a

further five consolation certificates also being given. The three fastest

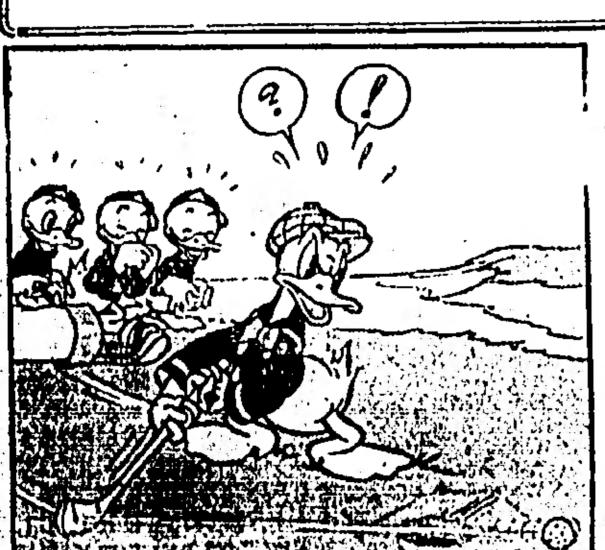
H. A. G. Keates, Royal Army Service All unattached cyclists are extend- Corps, Wellington Barracks; Mr. ed a cordini welcome; no entrance Yuen, Y.M.C.A. (Chinese) Cycling fee is necessary, but participants are Section, 70 Bridges Street; and Yuk

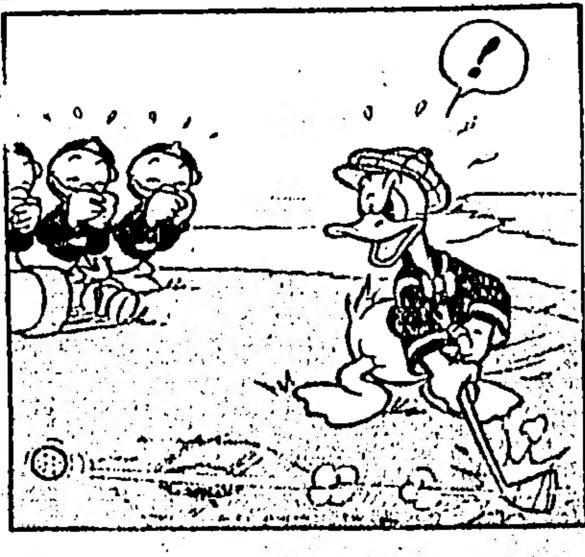


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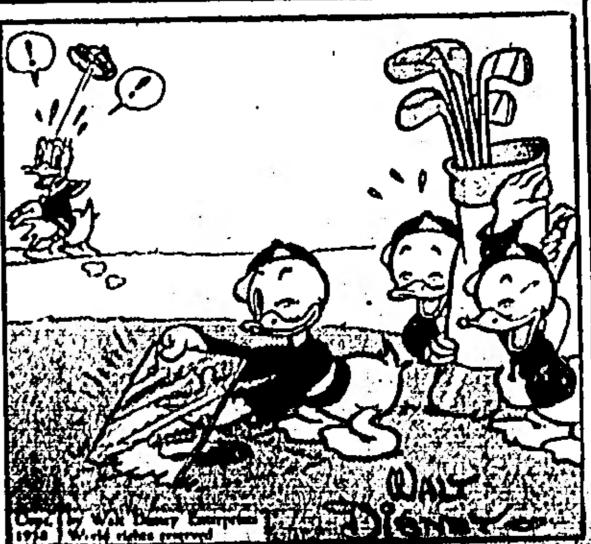
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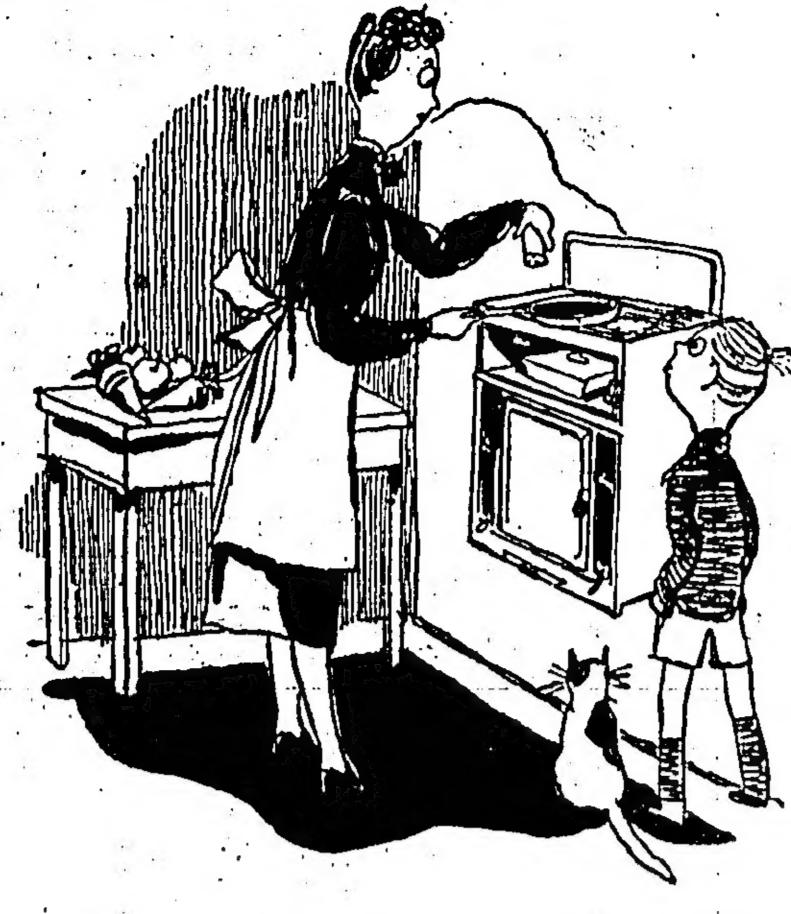
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and want to keep the fuel costs down want a new gas cooker that takes removed tomato pulp and a well to a minimum, you can't do better up next to no room—the one sketch- whisked ogg. Fill the hollows with than fit into it a fire specially de- ed at the top of this page is ideal, this mixture, put into a buttered signed to burn coke. In the grate Here are some suggestions for tasty dish, and bake in a hot oven (Regulo is a gas burner that ignites the coke hot appetisers to cook in it on cold Mark 6) for twenty minutes. Just and remains alight for fifteen days when husband demands a before serving, lay a whole sardine change from soup or hors-docuvres. across the top of each, and put back

#### Fish and Corn Baskets

Cook short crust tartlet cases with a state bread or rice filling which can be removed when the pastry is cooked. Bake at the same time, some 3in. or 4in. length strips of pastry bent round in horse-shoe

For the filling, mix into a fairly I a shabby condition, its re-condi- thick white sauce liberally seasoned I a shabby condition, its re-conditioning ought to be taken in hand as speedily as possible. Unless you think the feathers ought to be re-think the feathers ought to be re-think the feathers of the cover-in the larder. Sprinkle some chopfreshed, the renovation of the cover- in the larder. Sprinkle some chopportunity for bringing the quilt up to make piping hot.

#### Stuffed Rashers

Making a stuffing with a breakfastcupful of breadcrumbs, a dessert- if we are going to have "fairy spoonful of shredded suet, a tea-applea" to eat. cambric, and it's just as well to have It detachable so that it can be taken spoonful of chopped parsley, 41b, of off for washing. You need not buy coarsely chopped mushrooms, and salt and pepper to season, binding with a beaten egg and a little milk. Put a little of the stuffing in the centre of rashers of bacon, roll the bacon round and put on skewers. Cook in a moderate oven (Regulo ciently large as the filling takes it Mark 6) for twenty minutes. Have fingers of hot toast ready, up; work some ventilation holes, and

slip a rasher roll on to each, and serve at once.

Spinach Canapes Fry rounds of bread in butter untill lightly browned, cover with a layer of cooked spinach puree, and

#### quite suitable, and lovely colours are Remember to allow for the space taken by the feathers as well as for

are newly jacketed that the area of the coverlet is considerably smaller over with furniture cream and polish father who encouraged his small up with a soft cloth. Luckily for the amateur, elder-

downs are no longer so claborately be doubled if they are well rubbed the truth of his statement. stitched on the surface, and some of at toes and heels with a small piece the best are quilted with a few lines of paraffin wax. The whitish mark "untidy" stage in their development.

are necessary or the feather filling peat after each washing. For a single size coverlet you need be rubbed over regularly with lemon themselves, and the change-over is about six yards of thirty-six inch juice. If badly stained, ivory re- often a time of trial to a parent. material. If you have the two halves sponds to a mixture of fine salt and Tact, firmness, and the use of a of the cover, different, say one in sal volatile lightly rubbed over until little make-believe now and then plain colour, and one flowered in de- the stains are removed. Wash after- will avoid a lot of squalls, making a sign, you can keep the side you think wards in a little warm water and dry big difference to the health of the prettler turned face downward in carefully.

every-day use, so that it is always Metal polishes should never be for the parents. fresh and clean when you want your used on chromlum fitting.s They can be kept in good condition by an It is a rather tricky business to occasional wash in soap and water, a transfer the feathers from the old thorough drying, and a polish with cover into the new without having an old woollen duster.

the semblance of a snowstorm in the To clean a teapot spout, pack it room. But it can be done with with damp, coarse salt at night. Next morning wash it out with boll-Just leave about a foot open in one ing water. It will be beautifully TRY 1 lb. minced steak and 1 end of the new cover, open the same fresh and clean.

both openings together, and then the water in which beetroot is being minutes and drain it and boil and gently shake the filling from the old boiled will keep it a nice red colour mash 4 large potatoes. bag into the new. Sew up the open- and help to prevent bleeding.

Butter a piedish and put in first ling very closely, distribute the Very dirty pewter can be cleaned the fried mince and daion; on top

feathers throughout the jacket as by rubbing with a soft rag dipped of this place a layer of skinned and evenly as you can, and fix them with in parama. Thoroughly wash the sliced tomatoes, then the spaghetti a low lines of quilting, with the quilt pewter afterwards. If the article and mashed potatoes. Season, each is very dirty it can be left to soak for layer well with pepper and salt and "And, don't forget to work some an hour or two in paraffin, then wash- place a few dots of butter on top of ventilation holes right through the ed in hot soap suds, well rinsed, and the potato. coverlet so that it will be light as finally polished up with chamols Place the pledish in a moderate

Foods for Cold Days

n squeeze of lemon julce and a few peeled shrimps. Put in a hot oven (Regulo Mark 7) for three or four minutes to heat.

#### Pineapple Rings

Drain rings of tinned pineapple from its juice, put into a greased dish, and heat in the oven (Regulo Mark 7) for five minutes. Have ready rounds of crisp buttered toast, slip a pincapple ring on to each, add a knob of cream cheese in the centre, top with half a walnut, and serve

#### Asparagus Custards

Pour half a pint of hot milk on to one beaten egg and stir over low heat until it begins to thicken. Season with salt and cayenne pepper, and stir in half a dozen pieces of asparagus previously put through a

Full tartlet cases with short crust pastry, add a spoonful of the custard mixture, and two or three whole asparagus tips. Bake in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 6) for about half an hour-until the custard is set and the pastry brown.

#### Sardine Tomatoes

Cut large, firm tomatoes in halves and secop out the centre pulp to leave hollows. Mash some sardines, like to have an open fireplace in the sitting-room to gather round costly, A meals. If you live in a flat, you chopped parsley, and mix with the into the oven to heat.

# Believe

let means merely supplying it with a ped parsley on top, add the basket a mother, dislike of the food providence and pretty jacket, and that the basket oven by giving the dishes handles, and put in a moderate oven by giving the dishes the basket oven by giving the dishes the basket oven by giving the dishes because the basket oven by giving the new and pretty jacket, and that (Regulo Mark 5) for a few minutes new names. Tapioca pudding benecessity gives you an excellent op- (Regulo Mark 5) for a few minutes comes "Snow-White blancmange," nortunity for bringing the guilt up to make piping hot. and spinach (ough!) is "Mickey-Mouse cabbage." Little Pat, who used to feign sickness at the mention of tomatoes, actually asks now

What's in a name? Most dislikes of the children can be overcome with the use of a little imagination. So often we forget that they live in a tiny world of make-believe. Descend into their little world and dress up nosty necessities in their own language, and bouts of tears and temper can often be avoided.

Too often we exercise our own likes and dislikes on them, particularly in the matter of clothes. One little fellow I knew was never happier than when diessed in a yellow jersey. His mother discovered one day that he had a definite liking for the colour, and thereafter the inclusion of yellow in his clothes always made him happler. The right clothes can make a lot of difference

Useful To Know of grown-ups. By too much insistence on "showing off" against their or you will find when the feathers TRESSING tables often get stained will, children begin to associate acwith cosmetics and scents. To complishment with dreaded ordeals remove such stains, rub well with and, consequently, take an immense paraffin, leave a few hours, then rub dislike to their practice. I liked the daughter by saying the fairles liked The life of new silk stockings can to hear her play, although I question

Most children pass through an run by hand. Some quilting stitches soon disappears with walking. Re- From having everything done for them when they are bables, they have Ivory bends and ornaments should to be taught to do little things for

16 Far from sober (7).

L chopped onion till it is nicely length in the old, sew the edges of A little carbonate of soda added to browned. Boil 3 oz. spaghetti for 10 30 This shopkeeper is apparently

leather.

D. F. oven and bake for 45 minutes.

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#### New President Satisfaction with the previous twelve months' activities was ex-

pressed at the eighth annual meeting of the Society of Yorkshiremen in Hongkong, held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday.

It was decided to hold the annual cabaret dinner dance in February. Mr. J. D. Danby, President, was

in the chair, and among those present were Messrs, E. C. Frederick, Vice-President; J. H. Bottomley, H. H. Mundy, A. L. Fisher, and A. R. The report showed a membership

of 94, including 28 life members, and revealed that congratulatory telegrams were sent to Leonard Hutton and Maurice Leyland after the fifth Test Match in which these Yorkshire players distinguished them-

shire Association of Boys' Clubs and suggested that individual members leaving assets of \$781. Officers elected were.--President,

Sir Vandeleur Grayburn; President, Mr. Frederick; Secretary, Mr. A. R. Brown; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Shaw; Committee, Messrs. J. H. Bottomley, J D. Danby, A. L. Fisher, W. Macinlay, H. H. Mundy and C. C.

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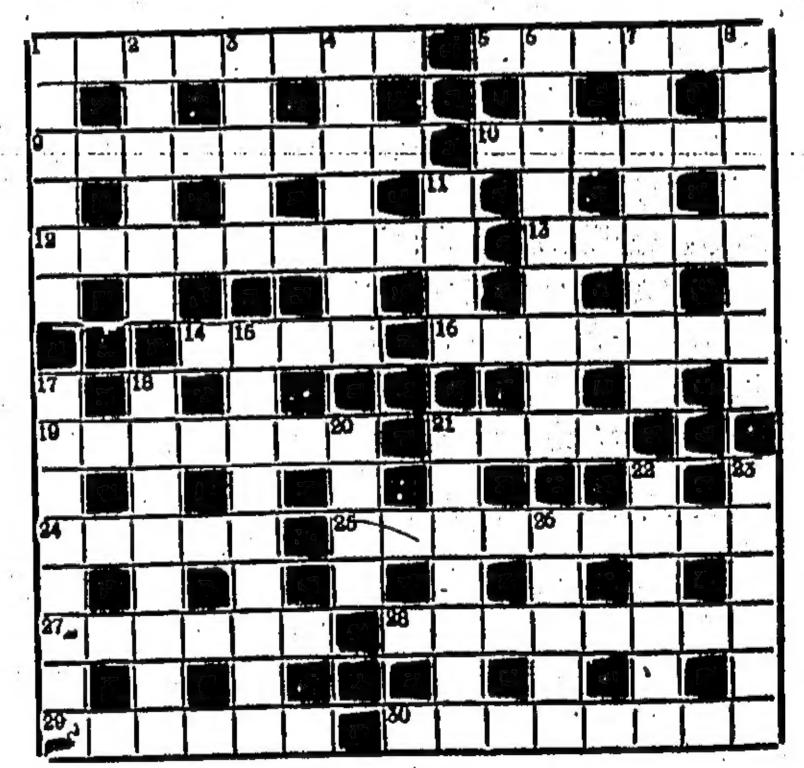
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#### GERMAN RESIDENT Funeral of Herr Rothe At Happy Valley

Many members of the German community were present at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel yesterday when a service was held by the Rev. The Society acknowledged receipt K. F. Erny, of the Basel Mission, for of a report on the work of the York- the late Heinz Kurt Max Adolf Rothe. Mr. Kurt died at the Canossa Hosmight like to contribute to its funds. pital on Saturday after being ill for The accounts showed an excess of about a week. He leaves a married expenditure over income of \$46, brother and his mother and father in Germany.

> Deceased was employed by Messrs. Siemssen and Company, having arrived from Shanghai only two months ago. Mr. E. Lund of Siemssen and Company was present yesterday as well as members of the Chinese staff. A number of floral tributes were also received.

#### BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS 1 Things that keep many a young mun at his office (8). 5 A piece of wood on a ship (6). 9 In time just past (8): 10 These islands may be East or

12 This animal when full grown would be a bargain only if cut in two (9).

13 This is meant to be underfoot 14 Much the same as | sand-dune

19 Herein one may chance to be lucky (7). 21 What you want can be got from 14 neross (4). 24 This is made to drill but not

necessarily a soldler (5). 25 Of course there are no sides in this kind of amusement (two words-5, 4).

27 A greeny mixture (6). 28 Are children's hoops got from this spot in the New Forest? (8). 29 A musical composition (0).

DOWN I Say, the beer has some body

2 The bird pecked at some dainty

3 It looks as if the people in this

4 It's the shape that makes an cel slip (7).

7 Any child will tell you this is a sweet in spite of its name

8 Little Diana is near to "let the ent out of the bag" (8). 11 The ill-feeling that starts guerilla war (4). 15 "Correct sight" in the army

more common on parade than on the range (two words-4, 17 This sort of eloquence is a blessing disguised (8).

18 "So urgent" (anag.) (8). 20 This is spun for a tale (4). 21 Foster (7).

22 Name of a Royal exile (6). 23 Found by the fireside or the ship's side (6). 26 God of the Philistines (5).

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inland town are mariners (5). 6 A bugbear over a century ago

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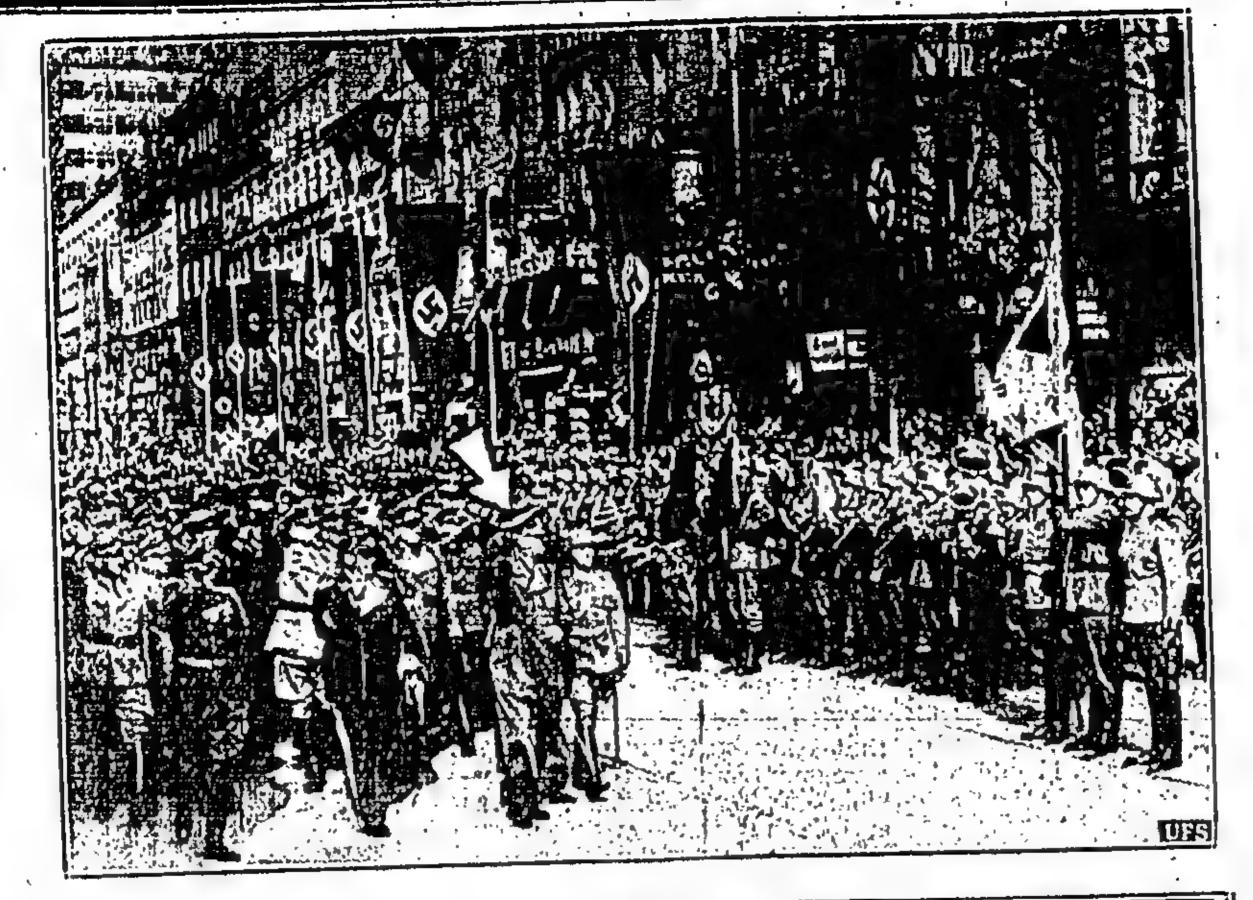
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Halled as peacemaker, Chancellor Hitter, indicated by arrow, given a frenzied reception as he returned to Berlin by special train from the Munich four-power conference. Swastika banners hung from every available space and windows were jamined by cheering abmirers. At left of the Reichsfuehrer is Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Behind them are Cabinet members, generals. admirals and other officials. Dr. Goebbels arranged the reception.



Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, as he arrived in America.



This is Gina Rubertl, 22, whose wedding to Brune Musselini, son of Italy's Premier, took place recently. She is the daughter of Professor Guido Ruberti, head of the Contemporary Art Bureau of the Ministry of Education. The wedding date coincided with the observances of the 17th year of Fascism.



Two New World diplomais in good mood at dinner, while en route from New York to the sister republics in South America. They are Sentor Mario de Pimenter Brandao; right, Brazil's Ambassador to the United States, and Breckinridge Long, Ambassador Extrapordinary on Special Mission.



When Polish troops took over the Teschen districts ceded by Czechoslovakla, a cameraman caught this unusual human-interest pleture. It shows General Bortnowski, commander of the Polish Army of Occupation, getting a hug from an elderly woman in one of the towns in the district. Poland had threatened to take the area by force.



Eleven of Russia's most famous airmen Joined to denounce Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as a liar, in an assertion that he told Britons the Soviet airfleet was in a chaotic condition. Here is the Colonel about to leave Warsaw. Poland, for Moscow, where he was given high honour.

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London, Nov. 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, made a statement to the House of Commons to-day on the visit poid by him and Viscount Hallfax to Paris. The Premier declared: "We found ourselves in complete agreement on the general policy of the two countries, which, in both cases, finds its main objective in the preservation and consolidation pence."

the meeting was for an exchange of views, rather than to take decisions, and Japan, which appeared in the he was not in a position to make a more detailed statement on the con- News-Chronicle to-day, elicited versations.

Mr. Chamberlain expressed warm appreclation for the very gratifying delicate question." welcome they had received from the French Government and people.

cipal questions of common concern, sible offence to Britain, it was including the methods of defence, as atotad that there is no reason

well as diplomatic action. House concerning the decision of the in no way aimed at Britain. Czech Government to concede a corridor to Germany for the purpose of building a motor road connecting no official information could be retreated by Reuter, was reticent, ner of the R.N.V.R. (Auxiliary no official information could be retreated by Reuter, was reticent, ner of the R.N.V.R. (Auxiliary no official information could be retreated by Reuter, was reticent, ner of the R.N.V.R. (Auxiliary no official information could be retreated by Reuter). Breslau with Vienna. The Premier gleaned. raised at Munich, and he did not to the British guarantee.-Renter.

### Egypt And Palestine Conference

Cairo, Nov. 28. It was stated in informed quarters to-day that the Egyptian Government ntends asking the British Government for information concerning the basis of the forthcoming negotiations at a round table conference, since At appears to be useless to the Egyptian Government to take part in such

been carefully defined beforehand. October with the standpoint taken by mature. the Egyptian Government regarding the Palestine question .- Trans-Ocean.

#### Monopoly By Japanese In North China

London, Nov. 28. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary House of Commons to-day that he ment.—Reuter. inquiries, when asked whether he was aware that British merchants, desiring to send export goods to Tientsin from the interior of China had to negotiate for railway transport with monopoly transport companies under Japanese control, and that unfair discrimination was exercised in the allocation of space for cargo.

He was also asked what steps he was taking to secure proper treatment for British traders.-Reuter.

#### Cornhuskers Raise Cane

Diller, Neb. Nebraska corn production, and in- quarters. Raisers."

#### No Official Comment On New Triple Alliance

Japanese Circles In London Silent

London, Nov. 28. Inquiries in Japanese circles

He added that as the purpose of alliance between Germany, Italy the reply: "That is a very

With reference to the reports that Italy hesitates to sign the Views were exchanged on the prin- agreement, apprehending a posstated that there is no reason Mr. Chamberlain twice intervened why Italy need have any such when questions were asked in the fears as the alliance, if realised,

Germany has over-reached herself .- crisis.

Reuter.

#### Modification Of Neutrality Act Denied

Washington, Nov. 28. Mr. Sumner Welles declared to-day negotiations if their scope has not that reports that the State Department was recommending modifica-At the same time, it was pointed tion of the Neutrality Act, in order out that the British Government had to permit differentiation, between been made acquainted at the end of aggressors and victims, were pre-

He added that nothing had yet crystallised within the department than a yacht master's certificate. regarding this.

He sald that since the Neutrality Act was passed, the President, appropriate congressional committees and the State Department had been giving continuous thought to its application, but press reports that its immediate modification was contemplated; wore unjustified.

Asked whether any further recalls of Ambassadors, such as the als navigational knowledge." Ambassador to Tokyo, were contemplated, Mr. Sumner Welles answered in the negative, adding that sident, read a telegram from the Mr. Joseph Kennedy was returning King, the club's patron, thanking the for Foreign Affairs, declared in the from London by previous arrange- members for a message of loyal

#### Two New Chinese-Headquarters

quarters according to Chinese Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the Uni- Yangtse to be known as the northern college jokingly suggested at a farm established on the southern bank to

prensed sorghum acreage might result | It is understood that the personnel 'n changing the designation of the and commander-in-chief of the two "tate from "Cornhuskers" to "Cane headquarters have already been decided upon.-Reuter.

#### New Banners Presented To Chinese

Chungking, Nov. 28.

Three banners from the Shanghal populace were presented on Saturday to General Wu Chu-tung, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces now operating in Anhwei, Kinngsu and Cheklang provinces by nine men and women delegates representing the Shanghai Chinese public bodies.

The delegates left Shanghai on with reference to the reported November 18 and after making their way through the Japanese lines they finally arrived at their destination, hendquarters of General Ku Chutung, described as somewhere in southern Anhwel, on November 26, when the presentation took place. Reuter.

#### ADMIRAL'S HINT TO R.N.V.R.

#### CERTIFICATE AS AID TO EMPLOYMENT

Speaking at the reunion din-Patrol) Club at the Connaught declared that the subject was not The Times Warsaw correspondent, Rooms recently Vice-Adml. Sir commenting on the Russo-Polish Dudley North stated that the think the road altered the Munich friendly agreement, says that Japan First Sea Lord, Adml. Sir position, or the attitude with regard has been making great efforts to Roger Rackhouse had told him draw Poland into the anti-Comintern Roger Backhouse, had told him The Japanese arguments to say that the Admirally was began to show signs of succeeding grently impressed and enwhen revelation of the German couraged by the large number policy in middle Europe frustrated them, and thus it is considered that of volunteers during the recent

> "All those who did volunteer," he said, "may be sure that if their services had been required they would have been used. But it is not so casy to shift from a peace organisa tion to a war organisation in one act, and so some time is necessary before the matter can be put right.

"This country has always been dependent in time of war upon the mercantile fleet to reinforce the Navy-and by the merchant fleet include all small craft, yachtsmen and everybody else.

#### EASIER THAN YACHT MASTERS "Those who are registered in the

Royal Naval Volunteer Special Reserve can, I am told, now obtain a constal navigation certificate, and I understand that it is easier to obtain

"I am told by the First Sea Lord that this extra equipment of an inlividual in having knowledge of mylgation would naturally incline the Admiralty, the recruiting authority, to employ those who had professional navigational knowledge rooner than those who had not, and also give them the best jobs. Therefore it is up to everybody to improve

Cmdr. Harry Vandervell, the pre-

#### greeting. 600 MEMBERS

Adml. Sir Lionel Halsey described the club as one of the finest things which were started immediately after the war. Twenty years later it still had a membership of 600, drawn from all parts of the Empire. Most of its members were now too old to serve. "But," he added. "all of you who have sons have so imbued the right spirit into them that the Navy Chungking, Nov. 28.

The Chinese high command has decided to establish two field headyou in 1914-18."

military desputches received here to-day. One field headquarters will unable to be present because of his be situated on the north bank of the attendance upon the King at the Royal Albert Hall.

In a letter to the President he recting here that the slump in be known as the southern head wrote: "I would have been glad to least because I feel that the Auxiliary Patrol can do a great deal more for the Navy in the future and it is worthy of our great support."

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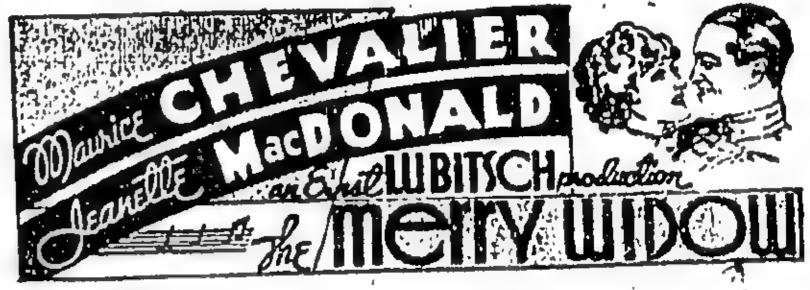
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The Heep Yunn School, Kowloon Cader, City, will be holding their Speech Day on Saturday, December 10, 1938, Day on Saturday, December 2, and Miss Siu Chan-yu, graciously consented to present the prizes. Tea will be served at 3.30 mid-wife, residing at 106 Jaffe Road, third floor, Hongkong.

Gould, Deputy Registrar of Mar-Whist and Mahlong Drive in St. riages, between Mr. Perunkolam Andrew's Hall at 8 p.m. to-day. Anata Krikna, merchant and Miss This will be followed at 6 p.m. by Elizabeth Platonovna Kuptsova, : Sale of Work

The forthcoming wedding is an-

dressmaker, residing at 4 Cameron Roats, Kowloon. The witnesses were

Christ Church will be holding a

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NOVEMBER 29, 1938.

Japanese Violation of H.K. Leased Territories

# COMMENCE JAPANESE SHATAUKOK ADVANCE

# More Bodies Found on N.T. Hills, Increases Death-roll to Eleven

ESPITE THE IMPRESSION GAINED EARLY THIS MORNING IN BRITISH MILITARY CIRCLES THAT THE JAPANESE WOULD NOT ATTACK SHATAUKOK TO-DAY, THE "TELEGRAPH" LEARNS FROM VERY RELIABLE SOURCES THAT THE JAPANESE FORCES COMMENC-ED TO MOVE AGAINST THE CITY AT 10.50 A.M.

## Battles Rage Near Canton

Chinese Driving South me frontler this morning, although From Tsungfa

YUNGYUN, Nov. 29. state that Chinese troops regulars are reported to be in the British territory on Saturare driving southward from of them come into Shataukok daily day have been recovered Tsungfa, 35 miles north- for food. east of Canton, which was over the frontier between North Gap. Shum Chun. once again recaptured them in a counter-attack on | November 24.

said to have reached Shenkong, area for Shum Chun refugees. about six miles south of Tsung- It is learned that the Officer in women. for and to be pushing vigorously force is Brigadier Commander Goto. The "Telegraph" understands

mou is the Commander-in-Chief.

Canton, which is reported to be The Japanese appear to be tired from the vicinity of Shum Chun. on the West River, 30 miles west of mechanised units. enveloped by Chinese self-defence and somewhat "fed up" with the hillside near Lokmachau, and one Kwangtung Province, has Samshul has been retaken by the to return to Canton and Walchow as Chinese after repulsing the Japanese. soon as possible. The Chinese have formed a strong | Apparently the Chinese at Shataudefence line between Lumkong and kok are also 'fed up' with inaction, Mafong on a tributary of the West for they announced this morning River above Samshul.

the north of Samshul is reported to tive and commence sortles against have also been retaken by the Chinese | the Japanese to-morrow. in a counter-offensive on Sunday. Chinese.

Sunkai on the Canton-Hankow Rail- machine-gun officer. way, about to thinks noted of Canton.

are pushing toward Tanpo to the lished extracts from the Orders of a Secretary for the Dominions, will tribute appreciably in making the lot seeked accompany the King to Canada next of the unfortunate victims of war accompany the King to Canada next of the unfortunate victims of war accompany the King to Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in Hong-in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the Canada next who have sought sanctured in the News of the News of

It is expected that they will clash with the Chinese forces there at any time

SHATAUKOK, 10 a.m. Earlier, it was reported that the British military authorities, did not anticipate that the Japanese would frunch any altack on Shataukol: lo-day.

The entire burder was quiet at ! 10.30 a.m. and there has been no fighting whatever since yesterday. Only one wounded soldier crossed hundreds of civillan refugees are still seeking sanctuary.

Some irregular Chinese troops are concentrated in the border area between the Lin Ma Hang mines and MILITARY ADVICES Shatt kok. A group of about 1,000 civilians machine-gunned in bills behind Shataukok and many

> The Rajputana Rifles have taken by near Takuling and No. 14 Military Post at Lokmachau.

centrated at Tak Tin. west of Shum place in which to dive to safety. Fighting continues around Samshul Chun. They are supported by

that if the Japanese didn't show up Wongtong on the North River to to-night they would take the initia-

Among the discarded materials The Japanese put up feeble resistance | confiscated by the British military and retired toward Samshul. Over authorities are some Chinese war 100 of them were killed and some ten maps, which were found on the machine-guns were captured by the Shum Chun railway bridge on Saturday. With the maps were orders Several hundred Japanese troops at from General Chung Kon-lee, a

(The "Telegraph" yesterday pub-(Continued on Page 14.)

## King and Queen to Pay Visit to King Carol

BUCHAREST, Nov. 28. KING CAROL of Rumania, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael, arrived here at noon to-day, after their European tour, and were accorded an enthusiastic reception by vast crowds which lined the streets leading from the railway station to the royal palace.

King Goorge and Queen Elizabeth, | them to be present at the celebra- at the rector of the University who sugar averages less than 60 pounds according to press reports, will go to tions in honour of King Carol's return was severely wounded, and is not annually for each person, the average Bucharest next summer, to return to Rumania from voluntary exile, and expected to live. his reinstatement on the throne, It is added that their journey will which took place on June 8, 1930 .prebably be timed so as to enable Trans-Ocean.

## Hongkong Dead Now Total 11

Saturday's Incident On Border

FURTHER BODIES of from the hillsides facing

As a result, the total number The Japanese headquarters is in of people killed in British territhe Casino at Shum Chun. This tory as a result of Saturday's building, it will be recalled, was to incident has been increased to The Chinese vanguards are have been used as a non-combatant eleven. Most of them are

further south.

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Army. With Brig. Cmdr. Goto is Lt. the headquarters of the Fourth Route Col. Mlyazaki. Six hundred Japan- running along the hillsides in Army of which General Yu Han- | ese troops are reported to be con- | British territory, seeking a

Most of the bodies were recovered Two, however, were recovered on a

It is believed that most of the dead

### Not Going To Canada With King

London, Nov. 28. Neither Lord Hallfax nor the Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-

will have members of the Canadian Bishop Hall, in making the announce-Cabinet as Ministers in attendance. ment of the gift this morning. It may be that Lord Halifax will accompany the King on his four-day great, and we sincerely hope that visit to the United States, but no the example set by the Civil official decision has yet been made. Governor of Kwangtung will be fol-British Wireless.

#### ASSASSINS IN BUCHAREST

Bucharest, Nov. 28.

man, who attempted to arrest them, consumption, and then escaped, Reuter.

## Russian Food For Loyalists

MOSCOW, Nov. 28. SHORT NOTICE in the papers here to-day announces that the Soviet Government has resolved to take further action for the support of the Spanish Loyalists, and has given instructions for the following quantitles of food to be despatched immediately to Loyalist Spain: 49,000,000 kilogrammes of

100,000 tins of condensed milk, and canned meat 16,380 kilogrammes of butter 81,900 kilogrammes of sugar. All these consignments will be paid for out of funds collected as a result of public subscriptions, organised throughout Soviet Union .- Trans-

# Post No. 12

THE "TELEGRAPH" HAS BEEN AUTHORITA-TIVELY INFORMED THAT A PROTEST HAS BEEN LODGED WITH THE JAPANESE **AUTHORITIES IN TOKYO AT THE VIOLATION** OF HONGKONG TERRITORY BY JAPANESE ARMED FORCES ON SATURDAY.

The protest, it is understood, relates to the occupation of Military Post Number Twelve, where the Japanese ensign was hoisted when a large number of soldiers crossed the Shum Chun River in sampans.

The Japanese evacuated the post only after repre-

sentations had been made by Lieutenant H. M. F. Battalion, The Middlesex Langley went to the post with a War Office map, which he showed to the Japanese.

The Japanese evacuated the post after representations had been made by Lieutenant H.M.F. Langley, of the 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment.

As exclusively related by the "Telegraph," Lieut. Langley courngeously walked up to the post and, producing a War Office map, demanded that the Japanese should withdraw. It is understood that a full report

of the incident has been made by the Hongkong Government to the Br.tish Government, and a protest has also been lodged in Tokyo. "I cannot say whether any action will be a taken a regarding a the

machine-gunning of civilians in Hongkong territory," said the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, when interviewed by the "Telegraph" this morning.

Mr. Smith said that an official report of the incident-had only just been placed before him.

POLICE CONFIRM FIRST REPORT Confirmation of the exclusive reports in the "Telegraph" of the killing of civilians in Hongkong territory was forthcoming from the Commis-

sloner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H.

King, shortly after the "Telegraph's" first edition went to press. The Hon. Mr. King informed the "Telegraph" that reports to hand to far indicate that six or seven people were killed in the vicinity of No. 12 Military Post, which is slightly west

or Shum Chun. From other sources the "Telegraph" is informed that an additional five Chinese were killed in British territory elsewhere along the border.

## Kwangtung Governor

#### Sends \$20,000 To Colony

GENERAL CHEN, Governor of forwarded the sum of people were inhabitants of British \$20,000 to the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong and South China for use of the Emergency Relif Committee.

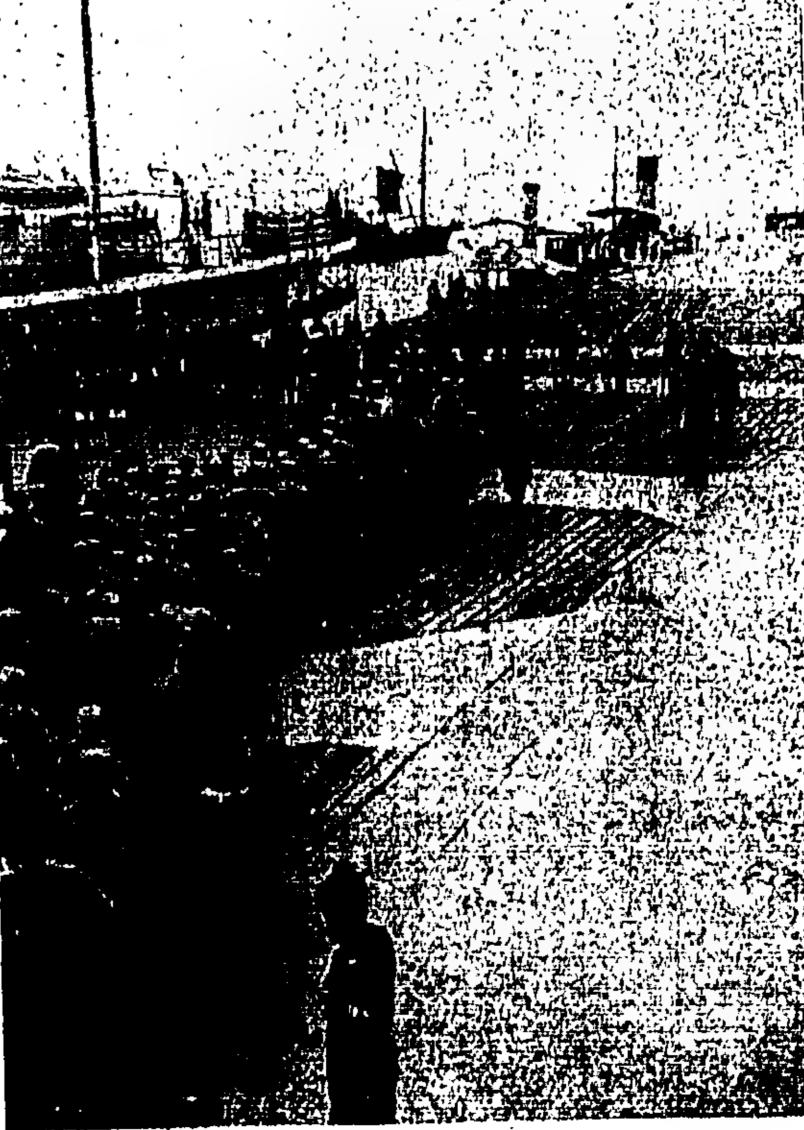
General Wu has requested, in an accompanying letter, that the money should be devoted to the relief of the refugees who have crossed the border into British territory during the present

"This much needed help will con-While in the dominion, His Majesty kong a bit more tolerable," sa.d

> "Their plight, however, is still very lowed by many other people, both in Hongkong and In China."

#### Australia Sugar-Coated

Australians like it sugar-conted. Two youths, believed to be Official statistics just released show students, to-day fired several shots that whereas world consumption of The assassing shot dead a police- New Zenland has the next highest



CHINESE INTERNEES IN KOWLOON. - Photograph above shows some of the 806 Chinese soldiers, brought in from Fanling by train, marching from the K.C.R. to the steamer Liltong. In photograph on right the Chinese soldiers are seen marching along Holt's Wharf to the Libong. The Libong is now in Rowloon Bay, but will be taken out to Tole Bay shortly, and .. the men will be interned there for the duration of the war. The interness were guarded by police and Kumaen Riffee on the Journey from Fasting, and about 30 Kumaons will remain aboard the Labour as the Photo-

# Famous Surgeon Diagnoses The Case Of

# The Worry-Ridden Wives

## Husbands Often To Blame

## FIRST FIVE YEARS OF MARRIAGE THE BEST

Mr. Aleck Bourne, the famous Wimpole-street gynaecologist, believes that many women worry themselves into chronic ill-health—and that most of the worries are little things arising out of family life which their husbands don't notice.

Writing in the Medical World, Mr. | Bourne says:

one's own mistress, especially li "Many of a woman's troubles taken previous years have been spent in the singly are trivial, but a woman, as petty restraints and intolerances of a opposed to the average man, is conparental household or the hard disdemned to live with them, and is cipline of a business life. seldom able to escape.

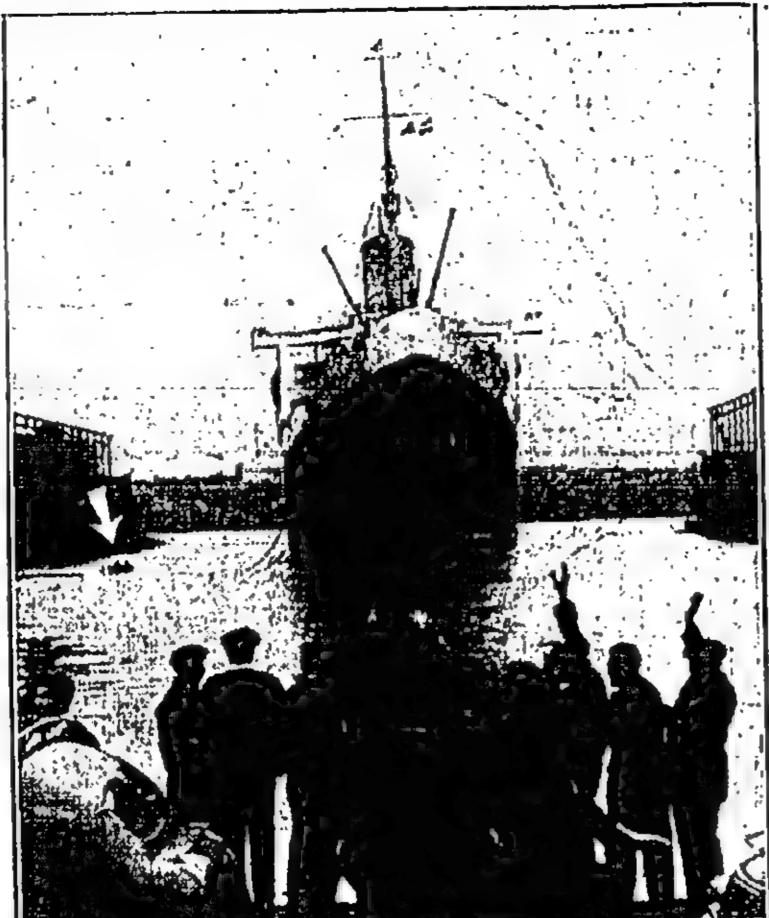
"The fact that the irritations of her special troubles which exert their life are often not noticed by her hus- mallgn and insidious influence. band also does not help, for she "The bables so ardently desired misses the support obtained by a sym- may fail to appear as the years pass. pathetic sharing of her troubles and A clash between the temperaments of herself and her husband may gradudifficulties. ally develop.

"There is no doubt that for the majority the first five years of marriage are the happiest of a woman's life.

"When the average woman marries she achieves an ambition which, of course, is to her so much more full

of meaning than to her husband. "For some it is a fulfilment of a gripping love which, by satisfying a bearing are less often noted than great inclusive emotion, can vitalise formerly, but occasionally we see a

her whole life. "For most young women marriage whose life is spoilt partly by rapidly presents an economic solution of life repeated pregnancies and labours, security in old age.



Spectacular feat that brought the applause of New York shipping men was accomplished by Commodore Robert B. Irving, master of the Queen Mary, when he docked the 82,283-ton ship at New York without the aid of tugs. Strike of towboat workers made it necessary. Here is the big ship warping into the dock with the aid of a rowboat (arrow).

SPECIAL TROUBLES

There is a satisfaction in being

"Here and there we may see

"A gnawing fear of her hus-

band's constancy may take shape as

'the green-eyed monster,' which

will destroy sleep, appetite, and all

the joy of living, while, quite rare-

ly, I believe, a woman's affections

may fasien, if hopelessly, on some

"The results of too rapid child-

thin, depressed, anaemic woman

Husband

secret lover.

in Victoria-road. "REVEALED TRUTH" Shoreham, kept her broken romance a secret for fear that her husband's character might "let down" his old They fell in love and were married came a recluse.

in 1899. But six weeks later he left For years Lillan searched for him. When accidents were reported, she would make certain it was not her

Shoreham.

For 40 years Mrs. Lilian

. Robotham, 70-years-old re-

home

regiment.

cluse, found dead at her

husband who was involved. She carned a living as best she could. She wrote the words of many songs, including "Maggie Machree" and "Barney from

Killarney. After years of search had failed to trace him, Robotham was officially presumed dead, and Lilian was granted a widow's pension.

band again. went to a cinema and saw a film, shot on to the screen.

municated with Hollywood film prohis parents, and at last it was arducers, and later with officials of the
ranged that the call should be made abnormality, although it would be
work hard to build up my perform-United States' Army at Washington, at a given time, Post Office engineers lidle for him to say that making that ance again." refused to return, or to find her a ward to which Shaker was trans- normal. paid her an allowance.

All this time Lilian refused to say a word to her friends. She put her husband's and her own regard for his old regiment first. | clded turn for the better.

# Film

Then she received divorce papers from Portland, Oregon, accusing her of making her husband unhappy. He was described as a retired captain of the United States Army.

her own character by allowing the officer's flat was described true facts, Lillan at last decided to at Marylebone Police Court reveal the truth. Since then she be- recently.

went out. All her food was de- formerly an officer in the Guards, act with only grease paint on invered to the door. She appeared pleaded guilty to three summonses her body, heard a Bench of all a mad woman, but I don't think any- under the Army Act for buying and men magistrates dismiss a one knew the reason."

death was made when it was noticed Mr. Edwin Clayton, prosecuting, alleging that she exhibited an The discovery of Mrs. Robotham's clothing from Guardsmen. that two days' milk and newspapers said Ridley seemed to have been in indecent show. were still outside her door.

#### TELEPHONE SAVES A LIFE

the "WAACS." Always she cherished phone talk with his father, arranged at his flat, which was searched by son and wife of a crippled actor. a hope that she might meet her hus- by Manchester Royal Infirmary for two detectives and found to be an Egyptian medical student lying practically full of soldiers' clothes DRINA'S OFFER Ten years after the war ended she critically ill in one of the wards, and equipment. appears to have saved his life. In addition to the three cases be- clergyman, shook her hand, and Hamed Bey Shaker (30) the student, fore the court, there were seventeen many threw their arms around her as the face of a "Ted Duncan" was seemed to be dying when he whis- other cases involving military equip- neck and kissed her. pered that he would like to speak to ment which Ridley asked to be taken Drina said afterwards: his father in Heliopolis, Egypt, into consideration. She rushed from the cinema, com- Hurried efforts were made to trace Mr. Fearnley Whittingstall, defend- ill of my act is beyond my com-Edwin Robotham was traced. He installing a telephone in a private kind of collection was 100 per cent. relieved smile spread over his face London. and from that time he took"a de-

like best.

# SAYS COUNSEL

A mysterious collection of military uniforms and equip-Faced with the choice of staining ment found in an ex-guards

MANIA,

receiving military equipment and charge against her recently

the habit of getting to know soldiers, chiefly Guardsmen, whom he met in the street or in public houses, and missed, fur-coated actresses and of their uniform.

TWENTY CASES

father for ten minutes and then a on by the loneliness of a bachelor in Empire Theatre, Drina contravened

payment of ten guineas costs.

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# Asks J.P.s See Her Dance

Newport, Monmouthshire. sional dancer, who was said to approved A neighbour said: "She seldom White House, Albany-street, N.W. have appeared in a music-hall

> Immediately the case was disbuying or receiving from them parts lactors burst into applause and rushed to congratulate Drina, who, in private life, is Mrs. Greta Muriel Wood-Most of the transactions took place ward, mother of a four-years-old

Scores of people, including

"To think that people should think

For the prosecution, it was alleged home in the United States. But he ferred. The arrangements took just He could only suggest crankiness, that when appearing as the top of over two hours. He spoke to his a mania, or a fetish-possibly brought the bill attraction at the Newport the local by-laws "relating to good The summonses were dismissed on rule and government."

Before evidence was heard, Mr. E. Ryder Richardson, for the defence, said Drina was prepared to give an exhibition of her poses to the magistrates in the Empire Theatre. The magistrates said they would

"A NICE FIGURE"

the evidence.

Police-Matron Kathleen Powell, who examined Drina in her dressingroom at her own request, admitted saying to her that she possessed "a very nice figure" and "looked like a statue." She had only grease paint on her body.

"So far as, I could see, she had a covering 4in. by 2in. over her body," sald the matron. Three police officers-the deputy

chief constable and two inspectorswho attended performances said that Drinn, draped only in chiffon, poxed in acts described as "September Morn," "Psyche at the Bath," and "Venus de Milo." In "September Morn's she remained motionless with no covering.

Dring, in evidence, said that after the visit of the police she was going to wear some covering, but thought ment has had any communication that was much more suggestive than if she had nothing on, so she decided not to give the act.

She put a liquid known as "wet Conference on the Nine-Power white" on her body, and then put Treaty?

#### THE R.A.F. AS A CAREER

LORD TRENCHARD ON ITS ADVANTAGES

Lord Trenchard, presenting the prizes at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet, recently, said that he was glad to Jearn that a large number of boys from the school were joining the Royal Air Force when they left. The Air Force offered other opportunities to lads apart from flying. They could learn wireless, telegraphy, and other trades which would be useful to them in civilian life. He was told that in these days there were a number of parents who there were a number of parents who objected to their sons going abroad.
He went abroad when he was 20, and he never regretted it. If they went abroad when they were young they would learn things they could never be taught at home.

Alderman H. E. Fern, chairman of

the Governors of the school, who moved a vote of thanks to Lord Trenchard, sold that the outstanding success of the school both in scholastle work and athletics was due to the great team work led by the head-master, Mr. E. H. Jenkins, The Rev. P. C. Dean (rector of Barnet) seconded, and told the boys they and in their hands the future destiny of England. It was not only the winners of prizes in sports or the great scholars, but all the boys would have to play their part in the destiny of their country.

#### LEAGUE'S FAILURE

London. 'Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at a League of Nations Union meeting at Epsom on November 11, discussed the reasons for the failure of the League of Nations, and he referred during the course of his speech to the serious effect of Japan's resignation. He said:—

The founders of the League of Nations strove to create a universal society in a disarmed world. If the League has failed to achieve all the high hopes of 20 years ago, this is largely because it has not been universal and because the world has not

As for its failure to achieve universality, the first blow was the refusal of the United States to join. American statesmen had contributed much to the framing of the conception of a world-institution, but no international organ can claim the title of a world-institution with the United States left out. The withdrawal of Japan from the League in 1932 profoundly affected League influence in the Pacific, and incidentally exposes the fable so industriously circulated in some quarters that British policy (which was throughout coincident with League policy as a whole) over Manchuria showed F1209 undue favour to Japan.

JAPAN'S PROTEST In fact, Japan resigned by way of F1203 protest to the League attitude over the Manchurian business. League F1204 policy in that matter was defined in a resolution proposed by the British Foreign Secretary at Geneva on the F1223 precise lines, as is pointed out in an authoritative letter in The Times of Thursday, which Mr. Stimson had F1214 (Whispering. Q.S. suggested and which the American Drina, 26-years-old profes- Government warmly and publicly

#### NINE POWER TREATY

The question of the Nine-Power Treaty was raised in the House of Commons on November 14 by Mr. A. Henderson and Mr. Benn. Mr. Henderson followed this question up with several supplementary questions, and the questions with their answers are appended:

NINE-POWER TREATY

Mr. A. Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether His Majesty's Gov- USE. ernment are still prepared to cooperate with the United States Government in a reaffirmation of the principles of the Nine-Power Treaty; and whether His Majesty's Government will co-operate with the United States Government on the basis that the Sino-Japanese dispute is a matter of continuing concern to them as signatories of the said Treaty?

The Prime Minister: As regards the first part of the question, I would refer the hon. Member to my speech in the Debate on 9th November. His Majesty's Government are prepared at all times to maintain close touch with the United States Government in matters of common concern to both countries.

Mr. Henderson: May I ask the Minister, in view of the fact, that the Japanese Government, are acting in flagrant contravention of the provisions of this Trenty, whether, after 18 months, it is not about time that something was done to bring it home to the Japanese Government that consider the proposal after hearing the British Government still intend to retain their preferences under this Treaty? •

Mr. Butter: I think I made the position clear in the speech in the Debate on 9th November, If the hon. Gentleman will do me the honour to study it?

Mr. Henderson: Is it not the fact that the speech was dealing with the question of the open-door, and that at any rate the Nine-Power Treaty dealt not only with the open-door, but with the independence and ter-

ritorial integrity of China?

Mr. Butler: I think that if the hon. Clentleman will refer to my speech he will find that it dealt with a much wider subject than that, Mr. Noel-Baker: Will the hon. Gentleman tell us whether His Majesty's Government stand by all the principles of the Nine-Power Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir.

ment has had any communication with the Government of the United States of America on the subject of the re-assembly of the Brussels

Mr. Butler: No. Sir.

# Said the judge you're on trial for your life And the charge is over exposure. I'll let you free If you promise me To make a quick

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# Girl With the "Golden Voice" Fights Illness, Seeks Panto Job

# HER RECORD EARNS £1,700 A WEEK

Recently a voice whose beauty is known to millions carned £1,700. The slim, fair-haired girl who owns the voice was lying in a London nursing home, ill. The voice is the "golden voice" of Jane Cain. It tells the time to every Londoner who dials TIM, and is making a fortune for the Post Office.

Tim, the talking clock, brought fame to Jane Cain. She was known as the girl with the golden voice. A new eareer lay before her.

the talking clock, made 130 records for Tim, and was paid ten guineus. That was three years ago.

Since then she has known success, glamour . . . and hard work. She has met celebrities, travelled, been mobbed for her own autograph. Now she is recovering from Illness and is determined to go on . . .

Immediately after making the record for the talking clock, Miss to it. Cain had dozens of offers of stage work. Famous playwrights urged her to go on the stage.

Two film companies signed her up, because besides having a beautiful personality.

#### "LEFT HER JOB"

Miss Cain obtained leave from the voice. Post Office to make films.

Since then she has had a succes- on. . . . sion of stage parts. She was understudying Ursula Jeans in "People Like Us" this summer., Then came "Three years ago," Miss Cain said,

"I said that it would have to be a very big contract that would tempt,

job for the footlights. "I'd always wanted to go on the lentire circus.

She was chosen out of 15,000 tele- stage. I've been taking elecution be the voice of lessons since I was 16, and ever since I can remember I've play-acted, first as a child in make-believe, later on

#### in amateur dramatic companies. "STICKING TO IT"

"It was like a dream come trueat first. Then the hard work came, and I found it was even harder than working from 9 till 6. But I've made the break now, and I'm sticking

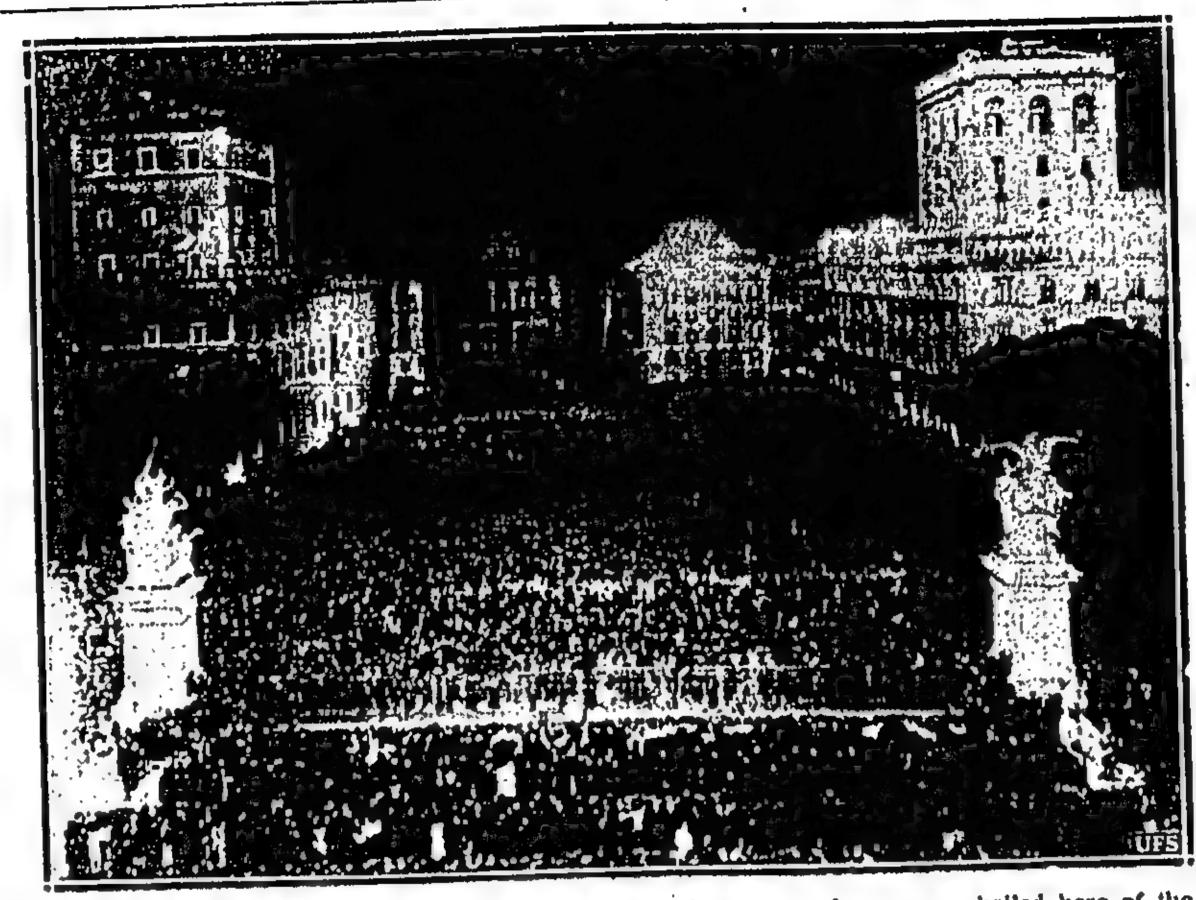
"I have been taking singing lessons recently and I hope to get a job in pantomime for Christmas."

Miss Cain has asked the Post voice, she is pretty, has an attractive Office for a share of the profits made by TIM. She thinks that she is entitled to some of that £90,000 a year that is spun out by, her golden

The Post Office is considering her The films she had made were so claim. And while her voice murmurs successful that Jane Cain left her soothingly into the telephone all day Job, and appeared for a whole season long Miss Cain is fighting her way at the Open Air Thentre, Regent's back to health and new success in her stage career. The show must go

#### Lemons Big As Pumpkins

Pasadena, Cal. "I had all my life to think about— Chamber of Commerce proof of what man half a century his junior, Mr. Chamber of Commerce proof of what man half a century his junior, Mr. Easterners will not believe in the J. T. Blackwell, a Londoner, who excitement, and big money. I held out on it for a long time. Then I form of three lemons the size of was not related to him. gave way. I left my safe, steady pumpkins. He declared the three He put up a great struggle in the would make enough lemonade for an final, when he was defeated, four



Each of the Big Four national leaders at the Munich peace conference was hailed hero of the hour, when he returned to his war-dreading people. Here is how Rome welcomed Premier Mussolini, in the Piazza Venezia. In a speech Il Duce said: "In Munich we worked for peace according to justice. Isn't this the Italian ideal?" The crowd roared, "Yes!"

WITNESS ASKED

ABOUT "CHINESE

MYSTERY MAN"

The hearing of the case

Paris arms firm was con-

The men, described as

of Park-lane, W., are charged

with conspiring with Chou Tin

tences and attempting to obtain a

MACHINE-GUNS

ing to come from the Chinese Em-

bassy. M. Laffitte agreed to buy 50

machine-guns and half a million

£7,250. At Marseilles the cuses

were found to contain brick rubble,

At the hearing Mr. C. G., L.

that they were of excellent charac-

ter, and their firm had always been

that they had a perfect answer to

MET AT EMBASSY

you told that this man was a brother-

in-law of the Chinese Prime Minis-

examined by Mr. Du Cann.

old motor parts and tyres.

the charge.

ter, Dr. Kung?"

further £4,000 from M. Laflitte.

buying arms in Europe.

Lassitte of £7.250.

Frederick Willing, aged 50,

## GOLFER, 74, DIES AFTER BEATING MAN OF 24

Mr. Walter Blackwell, the 74-years- St. Andrews, who is in his twenties. old golfing veteran, died at St. None of the crowd who watched him Andrews recently, four days after realised he had a temperature of contesting the final of the Jubilee more than 100. Vase of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews.

to withdraw. in the semi-final, he defeated a

and two by Mr. A. L. McEwan, of

LAWRENCE FILM HELD UP AGAIN

The Unlucklest Film-"Lawrence of Arabia"-has had yet another set-

Later Mr. Blackwell was removed back. to a nursing home suffering from The Colonial Office has advised Mr. Blackwell was taken ill double pneumonia. The Royal and London Film Productions that it will during the competition, but refused Ancient Club flag was at half-mast, be impossible, because of the situation in Palestine, for a film unit to take shots there.

Mr. Alexander Korda recently said: "It is true that the Colonial Office has been in touch with us, advising advice. Therefore, we are holding up work on the film for a few

In March this year it was anwhich three men are nounced that Leslie Howard would

charged with conspiracy to play the part of Lawrence. Since then defraud the director of a self, and Mr. Korda said: "I do not think now that Mr. Howard will play the part in the tinued at Bow-street recent- film which we are to produce in

conjunction with Paramount. But as yet I have not decided on his auccessor." Here is the long history of the

metal merchant, of Tavistock film: April 1933 .- T. E. Lawrence re-

Court, Tavistock-square, W.C., jected an offer of £10,000 from an his son, James Oll Herbert Will- American syndicate to appear in a ing, aged 24, metal merchant, picture of his life. February 1934: Permission to film of Dorset House, and Dennis Lawrence's life story in a picture called "A Fugitive from Glory" was Michael Corrigan, aged 46, agent

May 1934: Alexander Korda Shu and others unknown to secured the film rights. Leslie cheat and defraud M. Theodore Howard to play Lawrence. June 1934: Walter Hudd to play

Lawrence. March 1937: Clifford Evans to play They are further charged with obtaining the money by false pre- Lawrence. July 1937: Leslie Howard to play

August 1937: John Clements to play The case for the prosecution, as September 1937: An "unknown" to outlined by Mr. E. Clayton, was that play Lawrence.

Lawience.

the accused but forward Chou Tin . March 1938: Leslie Howard to play Shu as an important official at the Lawrence ("later this year"). And now-October 1938-another Chinese Embassy in London and head of a Chinese commission for "unknown" is to play Lawrence. But when? It was alleged that M. Laffitte,

director of a Paris arms firm, was because all his relations with Mr. shown fictitious documents purport- Shu were through "Mr. Willing."

"PRESENTS OF £500" M. Laffitte said that he agreed to rounds of ammunition, and he paid go to Marseilles with Mr. James Willing, and said that if the goods were all right he would give Mr. Willing's wife a present. He did not remember mentioning a sum of

Du Cann, for the Willings, stated Mr. Du Cann.-Are you so rich that a sum of £500 is nothing to you?-I am no richer than anybody Their case was that they themselves else, but in business one makes many

were victims of the conspiracy and presents. Many presents of £500?-Sometimes larger. He did not go to Murseilles to look

rigan, said that he did not agree with the accuracy of Mr. Du Cann's state-In further cross-examination by Mr. Du Cann, M. Laffitte said that in January he was concerned in a M. Laffitte, who gave his evidence £300,000 deal for armaments that through an interpreter, was cross- were in France and America. He was acting as an intermediary be-Asking what M. Laffitte knew of tween Mr. Willing and a London Chou Tin Shu, "this Chinese man of firm, and he offered the Willings 6

mystery," Mr. Du Cann said, "Were per cent. commission. Mr. Du Cann.-Was the amount which you were willing to pay them as commission £18,190?—Yes, to the

M. Lamite.-By Mr. Frederick Willings and Shu. M. Laffitte agreed that he gave the Willing and it was confirmed by Mr. M. Laffitte agreed that he gave the James Willings that Mr. Shu was Willings £6,000 of the £18,000, and related to Chiang Kal-shek and Dr. subsequently he gave £2,000 to Mr.

All the defendants were remanded Shu in the Chinese Embassy, both for seven days. Corrigan was again in Paris and in London. He did not refused ball, but ball for the Willings write to Mr. Shu at either embassy continued.



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#### JAPANESE COMMENCE SHATAUKOK ADVANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

up by a "Telegraph" reporter on the

railway bridge). MILITARY TAKE OVER Military control of the entire Hongkong frontier and adjacent Leased Territories; from Shataukok

in the cast to Lomachau in the west, was accomplished at 7 n.m. to-day. The 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, which has hitherto assisted the police in maintaining order, has already taken over the duties of patrolling the entire area and the Rajputana Rifles have been sent out to the New Territories as reinforce-

At six o'clock this morning, the Japanese were reported to be at Yim Tin; the Chinese Customs Station a Mirs Bay which was entered yesterday. Yim Tin is five miles

from Shalaukok. The Japanese approached Yim Tin yesterday from Cheungkui, where they dispersed 540 Chinese troops of the 151st Division under Major Tsang Wu after an encounter lasting from 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

The Chinese forces fought valiantly until their ammunition was utterly exhausted. At the commencement of the engagement they had only twelve rounds of ammunition to each men.

GIRLS TAKE UP ARMS Of the 540 Chinese, only about 58 crossed the British frontier and surrendered their arms lafter the skirmish. Many of these were wounded.

The remainder scattered to the mountains and shortly after noon about 120 appeared at Shataukok, where they joined the defenders of

that city.

The "Telegraph" was informed last night that among the defenders of Shaiaukok are seven girls, all of whom are dressed in Chinese uniform. One of the girls is said to be a Miss Lee Mancheng, a graduate of an American University.

Great fires were still raging last night in the western section of the Hongkong frontier, following the capture by the Japanese of Namau and Po On.

Refugees arriving at Au Tau from the Chinese side of Deep Bay report that Namtau was fired by the Japanese after they entered the city.

#### Grant To Aid Landslide **Victims**

London, Nov. 28. In connection with the landslide it Santa Lucia on November 21, which about 50 were killed, and many injured, it is announced that His Majesty's Government has approved a free grant of £16,000 to the Government of Santa Lucia.-British Wigeless.

#### Japanese Offensive On All Fronts

Chungking, Nov. 28. Chinese reports reaching here indicate that the Japanese plan shortly to launch an offensive on all

fronts. It is stated that the Japanese are massing troops, not only near Hankow and Canton, but also in other centres in North, Central, and South China.

A major drive, reports say, will probably be made in the Kwangsi province when the Japanese hope to push towards Yunnan.-Reuter.

#### Crash Into **I**ree Many Passengers Hurt . In Bus Smash

Over 20 people were injured, two seriously, when a Un Long motor bus ran into a tree on the Castle Peak Road, 15 miles from Kowloon, yester-

The accident occurred on a down

grade when the bus left the roadway while taking a turn and crashed into a tree. The impact hurled passengers from the bus, many of them being flung down the cliffs towards the sea. The bus was badly damaged. When the scene met the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Wittschiebe a little later they alighted from the bus on which they were travelling, commandeered a passing taxi, and drove back to the Far Eastern Academy, a school of the Seventh Day Adventists recently transferred from Shanghai to Lam Tai, 22 miles from Hongkong, and to which Mr. and Mrs. Wittshiebe are attached. They assembled

#### ADVEKTISEMENTS.

The following is an extract

from the Waterworks Ordinance, 1938, which will come into force on the lat of January, 1939:-Reg. 10. Licensing of Plumbers.

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The Royal Sanitary Institute,

The Institute of Plumbers, or to persons (or firms employ- order. ing persons) who, in the opinion of the water authority, posess other suitable qualifications.

"Such licence shall be for one renewable annually on the lat Reuter. of January at the discretion of the water authority, and subject to the payment in advance of without compensation to the holder acting in any way contrary to the provisions of these regulations."

In the case of a Firm one licence in the name of the Firm will be sufficient.

Will all those Firms desirous of obtaining a licence please apply in writing to the Water Authority before the 30th of November, have pushed the workers to the 1938, when their applications will be -considered by the Water Authority.

Any further information may be obtained at the Office of the Water Authority.

R. M. HENDERSON.

Public Works Department, Hongkong, 28th November, 1938.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the pressed by the energy with which the the workers. presence of the Consignees at 10.00 Government is acting in face of the a.m. on Tuesday, 29th November, strike threat.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever... R. OHL,

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1938.

#### RUGBY FOOTBALL Club "A" Team To Play The Navy

4.45 p.m., when the Club "A" XV will play a Navy side. The Club team has been selected as follows:---J. R. Brown; G. K. Chadwick, J. Hutchison, D. B. Nelson, H. F. Hopkins; G. S. Wilson, R. Ruther- workers who desired to be re- Ocean. ford; W. Stoker, T. H. Pratt, J. Moodle, E. W. Stout, G. M. Marrs, W. A. Johnson, G. L. Ensignte and J. Redman (Captain).

party consisting of themselves, Mrs. Hilliard, and eight students and returned to the scene of the accident. The school party set about giving first aid and were joined shortly afterwards by a nurse who was on an embulance going to Un Long. A British soldier who was driving a fever case to town in a Red Cross truck also stopped and gave assistance. Transport subsequently came

from Kowloon and the injured were taken to hospital. The young students played a commendable part in giving relief to the injured. Their names are Violet Davis, Betty Bowers, Nathan Shaw, Galen Collin, Harold Clark, Lloyd Strickland, Warren Hillard, and Margaret Decker.

## AVERTING WIDESPREAD

PARIS, Nov. 28. RESPONSIBLE AUTHORI-TIES express confidence that the South African Desence mains the Government will be able to this morning at the national monuprevent a paralysis of the ment in the Piazza Venezia, as well nation's life by the general as on the tombs of the kings of

STRIKE

strike planned for Wednesday. The main trial of strength will take place in Paris, and a decisive was received at the Palazzo Chigi by factor will be the ability or inability the Italian Foreign Minister, Count of the Government to maintain Ciano, with whom he had a lengthy transport services. Officials to-day anticipated that

supplied from the waterworks duty, and there will be even more by Signor Mussolini at the Palazzo on the underground rallways. No troops will be used to break luncheon given by the Minister of the strike, but all depots are to Commerce, Sig. Guarnieri.—Transaccord protection for those wishing Ocean. to work, and strong detachments of mobile guards will patrol all bus

> Key stations on the Undergrounds will be heavily guarded, and it is possible some small stations will be

The City and Guilds of London, be available in Puris to maintain ter, the Foreign Trade Minister, and

off by the General Labour Federa-tion. The executive of the Federa-tion is now meeting, and it may decide that they have achieved the

STRIKE NOT CALLED OFF

Paris, Nov. 28.

holder, in the event of the the reasons for this decision, the and South Africa. Council states:

> foreign policy, but against the decree at lost bear fruit in the near future. laws which hit the workers first. the established social legislation midday on Tuesday for Holland, and without consulting, and to abolish from there will return home.—
> the 40-hour week without discussion, Trans-Ocean. which is compulsory, according to the very terms of the act, it is you who only effective means of protest, namely to strike.

"Can you say this 24-hour strike, during which all measures of security will be taken for persons and property, can be called a revolutionary act?"

After saying that the Federation Water Authority. obeys no outside influence, the note adds: "We object to your attributing political aims to our strike. It is economic in causes, and will remain economic in its carrying-out." —Reuter.

#### WAR MINISTRY CONFERENCE

Paris, Nov. 28. Upon the return of the French Minister of the Interior, M. Albert contending with the general strike Federation of French Trade Unions.

Daladier, and the Minister of the taken without the approval of Gov-Interior, the Police Prefect of Paris, ernment quarters, or at least, without the Prefect of the Seine Department, their having been informed. and the chief of minitary Judicature were present at the conference lasting! more than one hour.

grocery stores will remain open, and, constitution."-Trans-Ocean. according to present indications, banks and numerous wholesale establishments will continue business. in spite of the announced strike.

#### STRIKERS SACKED

No less than 28,000 metallurgical workers of the large Renault automobile works, who found the shop from Tuesday evening until Wednesdoors locked when they went to work this morning, have now been inform-A game of Rugby Football will be ed by the Company that they are pluyed on the Club ground at Happy discharged for having broken the due to them can be collected on Wednesday, which is the day of the

### MR. PIROW TALKS TO MUSSOLINI

TELEGRAPH,

Trade Negotiations Possible

Rome, Nov. 28. The South African Defence Minis-Italy in the Pantheon.

Shortly before noon, Mr. Pirow conversation.

which are to deliver water half the bus workers will report for Mr. Pirow was afterwards received Venezia, and was later a guest at a

#### CLOSE TOUCH WITH FASCIST PTALY

Rome, Nov. 28. Writing about the conversations that the South African Minister for It is estimated that 40,000 men will Mussolini, the Italian Foreign Minis-There is a possibility that Wednesday's general strike will be called that Mr. Pirow had been brought that Mr. Pirow had been brought

It was immediately noticed that aim of making a nation-wide protest, the representative of the South year or part of one year in the and that they do not wish to d.s. African Union discussed alternately first instance, and shall be locate the life of the nation - technical and political matters, the climax being reached in his visit to Il Duce.

As for Mr. Pirow's activity on trade Minister, his deliberations with The executive council of the the Italian trade Minister, Signor the fees laid down in Appendix Trade Union Federation this after- Guarnieri, in all probability dealt noon decided to maintain its order with the negotiations begun about 10 for a general strike on Wednesday. months ago with the object of arms trade in the second of t In a note to M. Daladier, giving ranging a trade treaty between Italy

> It is not impossible, writes the "Our movement is not political. Tribuna that direct contact between It is not directed against your the two M.nisters responsible would The newspaper concludes by stat-

> Since it has pleased you to modify ing that Mr. Pirow leaves Rome at

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announced for Wednesday by the employed should apply in writing. Informed industrial circles are of the opinion that this action by one of In addition to the Premier, M. the largest French concerns was not

One indication that the trade unions are losing courage is the fact that they have made a demand that The trade unions are obviously im- no retaliatory steps be taken against

The Secretary-General of the Federation, M. Leon Jouhaux, spoke It was regarded as practically before a meeting of the Federation certain this evening that not only this evening, for the purpose of will railways, telephone, radio, Paris emphasising that the general strike underground and omnibus services was not called as a political step, continue to function, but that the but to emphasise the "right of oppotheatres, department stores and sition within the bounds of the

#### NO NEWSPAPERS TO-MORROW

Paris, Nov. 28. The Federation of Paris Typesetters issued a statement this evening to the effect that representatives of the newspapers had decided to strike day, so that no newspapers will appear on Wednesday.

The President of the Technical Commision for Paris has warned Valley to-morrow, commencing at labour contract, and that the wages Le Matin to-day, not to take any unconsidered action, as refusal to work would constitute a violation of the collective contracts, and also the It was announced that those co-operative contracts. - Trans-

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Berlin, Nov. 29.

London, Nov. 28.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary

House of Commons to-day that he

had no information, but was making

inquiries, when asked whether he

was aware that British merchants,

Tientsin from the interior of China

had to negotiate for railway transport

with monopoly transport companies

under Japanese control, and that un-

fair discrimination was exercised in

He was also asked what steps he

was taking to secure proper treat-

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To Chinese

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to General Wu Chu-tung, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces now operating in Anhwei, Kiangsu

and Chekiang provinces by nine men

The delegates left Shanghai on

Chungking, Nov. 28.

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the allocation of space for eargo.

ment for British traders.-Reuter.

and Tokyo.

is 13,450 kilometres.

#### No Official Comment On New Triple Alliance

Japanese Circles In London Silent

London, Nov. 28.

Inquiries in Japanese circles News-Chronicle to-day, elicited the reply: "That is a very

delicate question." With reference to the reports that. Italy hesitates to sign the agreement, apprehending a possible offence to Britain, it was Rome in January, according to the stated that there is no reason Italian afternoon papers. why Italy need have any such | The London correspondent of the fears as the alliance, if realised, Giornale d'Italia comments as

The Times Warsaw correspondent, which Mr. Chamberlain continues to commenting on the Russo - Polish show a courageous fidelity." friendly agreement, says that Japan draw Poland into the anti-Comintern Chamberlain's visit assumes the ap- of Belgrade, and flying at an aititude began to show signs of succeeding the conversations in Paris last week. revelation of the German polley in middle Europe frustrated reported visit to be of great interest them, and thus it is considered that and importance, while the Italian

Reuter.

## Two New Chinese Headquarters

Chungking, Nov. 28. The Chinese high command has decided to establish two field headquarters according to Chinese military despatches received, here factory. This matter was discussed to-day, One field headquarters will during the Anglo-Italian talks last to-day. One field headquarters will be situated on the north bank of the headquarters, while the other will be established on the southern bank to situation, they would be making a be known as the southern head big contribution to-wards achieving for Foreign Afflairs, declared in the

quarters. It is understood that the personnel and commander-in-chief of the two headquarters have already been decided upon,-Reuter.

#### Chamberlain Tells Of Paris Parleys

London, Nov. 28. Chamberlain, made a statement to advisable.

views, rather than to take decisions, he was not in a position to make a more detailed statement on the con- when questions were asked in the and women delegates representing versations.

appreciation for the very gratifying corridor to Germany for the purpose November 18 and after making their welcome they had received from the of building a motor road connecting way through the Japanese lines they

#### Visit Chamberlain to Mussolini in January

LONDON, Nov. 28. THE VISIT OF Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to Signor Mussolini taking place early in January is foreshadowed by an official announcement which states:

"At the meeting in Munich, Signor, Mussolini suggested to the Premier that he should, at some future date, pay a visit to Rome. As the oppay a visit to Rome. As the opwith reference to the reported portunity for making such a visit alliance between Germany, Italy Parliamentary recess, inquiries were made as to whether a date in the first and Japan, which appeared in the half of January was suitable to Signor Mussolini. The latter has Tokyo Flight stated that he would, in principle, welcome a visit from the Prime Minister, and the Foreign Secretary at the same time,"-Reuter.

VISIT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Rome, Nov. 28. Mr. Neville Chamberlain will visit

in no way aimed at Britain. | follows: "The news is of the greatest terviewed by Reuter, was relicent, affairs, when France's internal crists formed in response to an invitation ment.—Reuter. no official information could be seems to be dispersing the hopes raised after the Munich agreement to

The newspaper also adds that Mr. plane was 60 kilometres south-east The Japanese arguments pearance of a natural counterpart to of 4,500 metres.—Trans-Ocean. Authoritative circles consider the Germany has over-reached herself .- public generally will welcome the

> -Reuter. MANY SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED

London, Nov. 28. As many Anglo-Italian problems were settled during the course of Thursday.-Domei, engotiations preceding the signing of the Anglo-Italian agreement, it may be taken, says Reuter's diplomatie correspondent, that when Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax meet II Monopoly By Duce, a wider field will be explored.

One of the most important subjects to be raised will be Franco-Italian Japanese In One of the most important subjects relations, which remain unsatisduring the Anglo-Italian talks last week, and if Mr. Chamberlain and Yangtse to be known as the northern Signor Musselini can, by personal contact, effect an improvement in the pence peace in Europe.

The efforts of Il Duce towards bringing the Powers together at Munich are not forgotten, and it may be felt that as a pariner in the desiring to send export goods to Berlin-Rome axis, he may find itpossible to assist in improving

Auglo-German relations. In view of the Anglo-Italian agreement, it may be considered unnecessary to produce in Rome a declaration similar to the Anglo-German declaration at Munich. Nevertheless, despite the fact that the Franco-German declaration had a tepid welcome in France, it was well received in Britain, and therefore the conclusion of an Anglo-The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Italian declaration may be thought

the House of Commons to-day on the It is unlikely that there will be visit paid by him and Viscount Hall- any serious discussion of a possibility fax to Paris. The Premier declared: of an air pact, or the limitation of "We found ourselves in complete armaments, the general view being agreement on the general policy of that the time is not yet ripe for this. the two countries, which, in both Italy may take the opportunity of eases, finds its main objective in the advancing her claims for some say preservation and consolidation of in the supervision of the Suez Canal. In any cases, the rates charged He added that as the purpose of Italian shipping for use of the Canal the meeting was for an exchange of will probably be mentioned,—Reuter.

House concerning the decision of the the Shanghai Chinese public bodies. Mr. Chamberlain expressed warm Czech Government to concede a French Government and people. Breslau with Vienna. The Premier finally arrived at their destination, Views were exchanged on the prin- declared that the subject was not headquarters of General Ku Chucipal questions of common concern, raised at Munich, and he did not tung, described as somewhere in including the methods of defence, as think the road altered the Munich southern Anhwei, on November 26, position, or the attitude with regard when the presentation took place.-Mr. Chamberlain twice intervened to the British guarantee.-Reuter.

## Of Neutrality Act Denied

mature.

regarding this.

The German all-metal Focke-Wulf Condor monoplane, which in August templated, were unjustified, .... made a record flight from Berlin to

afternoon at 3.57 for a flight to Tokyo, to be made in four stages, with stops at Basra, Karachi, Hanoi

## Egypt And Palestine

Cairo, Nov. 28. visit as a sign of the new goodwill other crewmen hopped off from the existing between the two countries. Tempelhof Aerodrome at 3.55 p.m. It was stated in informed quarters to-day that the Egyptian Government to-day that the Egyptian Government local time (10.55 Hongkong time) on intends asking the British Government Monday on goodwill flight to Tokyo. for information concerning the basis of the plane is expected to reach of the forthcoming negotiations at a Tuesday morning, Karachi round table conference, since fit Government to take part, in such negotiations if their scope has not negotiations if their scope has not

> been made acquainted at the end of Minister, General Tojo, addressing a manufacturers for an even greater Much alarm was caused at Mac-October with the standpoint taken by conference of munition manufac- output of munitions, declaring that bashi, where the citizens rushed out the Egyptian Government regarding turers to-day. the Palestine question .- Trans-Ocean.

# Modification

Washington, Nov. 28. Mr. Sumner Welles declared to-day that reports that the State Department was recommending modification of the Neutrality Act, in order DANCE MUSIC & VARIETY to permit differentiation between aggressors and victims, were pre-

He added that nothing had yet crystallised within the department

Act was passed, the President, appropriate congressional committees and the State Department had been gone; (c) Stranger in Parec; (d) I phony Orchestra. giving continuous thought to its application, but press reports that its immediate modification was con-

Asked whether any further recalls of Ambassadors, such as the Ambassador to Tokyo, were contemplated, Mr. Sumner Welles answered in the negative, adding that ginald Dixon (Organ). The flight is explained as experi- Mr. Joseph Kennedy was returning mental in nature, and is being per- from London by previous arrange-

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wanna go back to Ball.

6.14 Record: Dixon Request Medley; Intro: I do like to be beside the Senside: Blaze Away: Who were you with last night?; If you were the only girl in the world; Teddy Bears Plenie; Dinah; Down at the Old Bull and Bush; Just a week deoch and Doris; She's a Lassie from Lancashire; I do like to be beside the seaside....Re-

so; (b) Gianina Mia; (c) Yirat Yirat; Laurence Gilliam. (d) Wanna.

(Organ) with vocal chorus by Dan Waltzes (from the Operetta "Eva" - Moonlight On The Prairie (from the Donovan; Spanish Gypsy Medley .... The Romany Mandoline Players. 6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b) That foolish feeling; (c) St Louis Blues; (d) Darktown Strutters Ball. Closing Local Stock Quota-

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. 7.25 Benno Molselvitch at the

nouncements. 8.03 Studio-Piano Recital by Miss (Tucker and Meskill); Aren't Women

Shen Ya-kin. 1. Scherzo, Op. 39, No. 3 (Chopin); 2 Elude, Op. 10, No. 10 (Chopin); 3, Turantella (Liszt).

8,30 London Relay-"News-A Illistory Of The Fourth Estate." stery of the growth and development Waltz-A Waltz Was Born In Vienna;

9.15 Concert Wallzes.

Concert Orchestra. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Light Variety Programme. Baby, Sing. Bob Howard and His Dance Orchestra—Hot Lips Orchestra with vocal refrain. (Davis); I'm A Ding Dong Daddy 11.00 Close Down,

Miss Shen Ya-kin (Pinno) 7.03 Mozart-Symphony In D No. (Baxter)..... Harry Roy's Tiger-Roy: Humorous Recital-Follow Follow (A Football Study in Blue and Green-McCulloch) ....William Mc-Culloch; Orchestra-Gipsy Longing (Kempner); Black Eyes (Igor).... Grillen (Schumann); Polonaise in Maurice Igor and His Nomad Or-B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin). chestra; Plano and Vocal-Sweet 7.35 Compositions of Eric Coates. Georgia Brown (Pinkard); Indiana Saxo-Rhapsody...Siguard Rascher (Hanley)....Buck (Piano) and Bub-(Saxophone) with Symphony Or- bles (Vocal) with Novelty Orchestra; chestra cond. by The Composer; Vocal-One Night Of Love (from the Music Of The Night....John Mc- film)....Master Robert Harris (Roy Cormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp. Soprano) accomp. by Leslie Jeffries by Edwin Schneider; Cinderella-A and His Orchestra; Dance Orchestra (a) Madhouse; (b) After you've Phantasy.... Eric Coales and Sym- \_Moonlight On The Rio Grande\_ 8.00 Time, Wenther and An- Huppertz and His Orchestra; Vocal -He Hadn't Up Till Yesterday

Wonderful? .... Sophie Tucker with

#### Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra.

10.30 Dance Music. Quek-Step-That's A Plenty; Fox-Trot-Someday Sweetheart ..... A feature programme telling the Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; of the Press in England. Written by Slow Fox-Trot-Would You....The 6.21 (a) Your eyes have told me Kenneth Adam and produced by Music Makers directed by Henry Come From A Musical Family; Some-Tosca, Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Bro- body Stole My Break. . . Louis Arm-(Barris); The Clouds Will Soon Roll ken Life, Waltz (arr. Schwartz).... strong and His Orchestra with vocal By (Brown)...Quentin M. Maclean Russian Novelty Orchestra; "Eva"— chorus by Louis Armstrong; Waltz-Lehar, arr. Schott); Carmen Sylva- film); Slow Fox-Trot-When Buda-Waltz (Ivanovici) ....International pest Was Young....Joe Loss and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots-Swingin' On The Moon; Sing,

Tokyo, Nov. 28. A two-power standard must be built on a two-power standard. out that the British Government had ments, according to the vice-War was also present, and appealed to the months. At the same time, it was pointed maintained for Japan's new arma-

He added that whether she wants

to, or not, Japan faces the necessity of preparing simultaneous military operations against Soviet Russia and

While seeking a satisfactory end to the present Chinese trouble, the Japanese army hold that they must form a frontal clash from both these near the famous summer resort of Powers in the future, and con- Karuizawa, 100 miles north of Tokyo, sequently new armament must be again erupted at 8.37 o'clock on

still for off.-Reuter.

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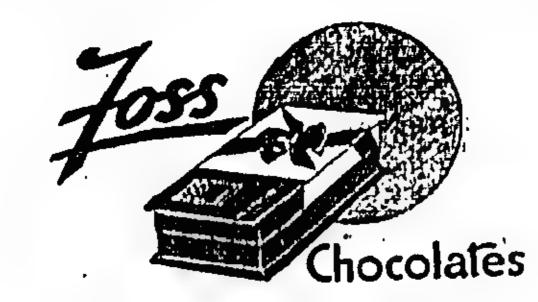
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Murder

THE JAPANESE MILITARY authorities in South China express "appreciation of the strict discipline shown by the troops in the mopping-up campaign."

"A very discreet attitude was maintained by the Japanese in view of the proximity of the British border," the message continues, and adds: "When Japanese troops approached British territory they did not fire a single shot on the Chinese troops with their backs to the British border, but repulsed them with bayonets."

The complacent attitude of the Japanese military authorities is not consistent with facts. We have seen the shattered bodies of Chinese women, one about to become a mother, who were shot to death in the machinegunning of non-combatants who were in British territory, and some of whom were British subjects. The latest death-roll of innocent Chinese people done to death on the British side of the border is eleven, nearly all of whom were women. We have heard stories of the shooting down of other civilians on the Chinese side of the frontier and we have been informed by people, who stated they were eye-witnesses, of the beating of civilians who were attempting to escape to the sanctuary of British territory.

The machine-gunning of Briin Hongkong is as much a quotations surely could wait for I can only suggest one remedy.

British subject as any other a few moments. On occasions, It should be a binding re
Representatives of the E.R.C. have, an emergency one, and thanks to the during the past few days, constantly generosity of the public the imvisited all the points near the from mediate need there has been supplied. Empire-appears to us sufficient | pensed with altogether. cause for vigorous protest and action on the part of the British law upon which intercourse the excuse that the border, at war, is founded. people on both sides are of one race whose enemy is Japan the

## Controversy much higher percendeserves, and it really has been in the stocks recently. BLUNT

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the Z.B.W.

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above the average amongst the

many smaller stations.

particularly interesting.

son, those in control at this end,

switched back to Hongkong.

ing upon nations as the

seems to receive

of kicks than it

this Colony is in many Then there are times such as last Armistice Day, when some I have never known any-soulful mortal decided that where in the world (and I have dirges and funeral marches were seen quite a lot of this mortal the order of the day.

sphere) where so many people Some of the old records are know so many other people's painful, and prompt the thought that it is high time that ZBW came up to scratch instead.

I often feel tempted to per-Of course, some people would petrate a screed which I should be content to wallow in jazz for entitle "The Importance of Be- the rest of their days. Just as others would exist in perpetual joy could symphonic poems or It matters not which parti- recurrent rhapsodical rhythm be cular sphere or phase one takes; provided ad lib.

clerks—there are always those ZBW HAS PUT over some ex-extraordinarily knowledgeable Z ceptional good stuff, and people who know exactly how some of the local artists would everything should be done-and hold their own anywhere.

For sentimental reasons there As an ordinary listener who are the good old die-hards who persist in singing when they seeks entertainment in return have long since passed their for the moderate expenditure of hey-day.

twelve dollars per annum, I Locally, they are doubtless appreciated, and at least conjure up memories with the listener of the good old days in the Colony, when "we have all had WHEN I FIRST acquired a a merry time together."

world-receiving set, I spent Sentimental tosh must be cut hours searching the wave-band, be forgotten that ZBW is heard South China. or whatever it is, in an effort to find something really wonderful. all over the world, and from the I discovered that there is

programmes at times leave me curate's egg. Australia, Canada, France and entrusted to it. Germany (when the latter country happens to be in a I do not for a moment suggest musical mood), and I offer this that our local station is no plus humble suggestion in all serioussupra but taking all logical con-ness.

intensely. For example; one

occasionally taken over to body. London for a relay of something masters, the listeners, get rea-For some unfathomable rea- sonable value for their money. I should not like to think that watching the clock, realise that again as some of the newspaper. for food distribution were then when the opportunity arose last week, sation, as some of the newspaper established at Fanling, Sheung- for it was felt that the generosity of it is now time for the Weather critics imply.

Report, or the local share It was suggested to me the quotations, and without so much other day that the reason why as "sorry" the enthralled listener heavy music is churned out just is suddenly brought to earth before dinner, is because one of with a dull thud, cursing who- the programme deciders happenever decided that he should be ed to select something of the sort years ago, and since that The weather, time or share dent has been followed.

prandial programmes, should and Un Long Commercial Associator everything for the Camp that is things would be much about the | daily during these days. same for the simple reason that authorities. Even apart from between nations, even nations there is no accounting for the The mood of the mortal. On some nights my soul cries out for the after all, 'is only a thin Japanese Army has repeat-clusive glory of Schubert, while Camps. edly broken the code which, the very next night I may find myself en rapport with the mush although unwritten, is as bindof Irving Berlin.

This all boils down to one inmere fact that non-combatants written British Constitution is controvertible fact. We all love variety in life, and the more upon the peoples of the United varied the menu, the greater our appetité.



"The sooner we pretend we're leaving, Henry, the sooner they'll serve the food!"

The work of the

# Emergency Refugee Committe

REFUGEE COUN-CIL was formed to with a situation of out, however, for it should not emergency in Hongkong and

Its appeal for funds was point of view of our pride alone, lts appeal for funds was we cannot afford to foist upon first issued when there was much of a muchness wherever our overseas listeners something no local branch of the will be provided for by Tuesday you tap in, and even the B.B.C. which reminds one of the Distress in China Fund. Now that the latter Fund cold, and I wonder why they can put over such tripe.

That is where I am probably to relay some of the other opening to relate the relative relative to relate the relative r entirely wrong, for what is famous stations in the world. deals with China generally; tripe to me is doubtless nectar to It would be both entertaining the E.R.C. is in a position to others. And so it is, and al- and instructive to listen occa- use in any emergency arisways will be with ZBW, or any sionally to the United States, ing close at hand the funds

During the past week the E.R.C. attempted to establish refugee centres at Shumchun, Kweichung and Namtao.

A beginning was actually made at Shumchun under the TAKE IT for granted that direction of two members of the covering. ZBW does try to do its best. Council, Miss Atkins and Ad-There appears to be some doubt jutant Ponting, of the Salvation the care of more than 16,000 refugees: AT TIMES ZBW annoys me as to whether it is a Government Army, assisted by Fr. De Angelis 5,000 at Kam Tin, 5,000 at Fanling, and four Marylandi Fothers Fra and four there is a four Marylandi Fothers Fra Donnelly, Donavan, Fitzgerald Urban Camps. and Reardon, who remained un- Bed matting and warm quilts are so very much, as long as its would be no learn that their help supplies are not adscend for all these, and present.

.When the refugees began to pour across the frontier, centres cumulated of warm clothes and quilts shui and Shataukok.

Fanling was made the centre, and ed urgently. this point, the E.R.C. distributed supplies to any organisation that needed them for the food centres that they QINCE THE WORK of the E.R.C. is unfortunate moment, the prece- a large group from the Chinese sent direct to the camps, Y.M.C.A.

person born in the British they might very well be dis- arrange the tree that those who they have been in the British they might very well be disbe compelled to listen to tions which have done such excellent sent through the E.R.C., but it cannot them. Even were that the rule, work in feeding thousands of refugees undertake to deal with parcels left

I operation with the Government that are left there. It is requested in connection with the Refugee that further supplies of perishable

voluntary workers are helping in centres: connection with the new Refugee Camp formed at Fanling with its

Two thousand refugees are already accommodated in railway wagons and Kowloon: St. Andrew's Church, Government. An additional 8,000 Kowloon Tong; Peninsula Hotel

## the Rt. Rev. RONALD HONGKONG

The voluntary workers organised These have now been replaced by a party of Boy Scouts assembled by the District Commissioner for Kowloon, Mr. Chan . Fook Hong. A . party of ladies from the Y.W.C.A. have undertaken the welfare work for the women and children.

The E.R.C. is extremely grateful for all the help that it has received from various associations and from members of the public during the last few days.

Its chief need at present is not food but, especially, matting and warm

Within the next week it will have.

A large supply that was being acthem. These supplies are now need-

had set up. Miss Atkins and Ad- D spread over many centres, it will jutant Ponting were in charge of this be most convenient if any gifts of work, assisted by some members of materials should be given in at one St. John Ambulance Association and of the collecting centres rather than

The appeal for help at Fanling was

The stationmaster at Fanling Railway Station will, however, continue THE E.R.C. is also working in co- to accept for the E.R.C. any goods. goods should be brought there.

Under its suspices a number of The following are the collecting

Hongkong: St. John's Cathedral headquarters at Fanling Railway Hall; French Convent School, Causeway Bay; Scamen's Institute, Wan-

fed from kitchens supplied by the Nathan Rd.; St. Teresa's Church.

# MEDICAL SURVEY LETTERS TO THE

## Annual Report Reveals Accident Causes

The fact that two of the Post Office "accidents" in 1937 were due to bombs, is revealed officially for the first time in the report of the Medical Department for 1937

under a reference to chemico-legal work.

Hospitalisation throughout the Colony is described and the greater interest shown in pre-natal welfare and keng Emergency Refuses Council to the keng Emergency Refuses Re

from 6,868 in 1936 to 3,728.

American and Russian.

by leaps and bounds.

nervous patients.

In-patients numbered 3,706

Crime Detection

The laboratory was consulted in

connection with three bomb outrages

cidents, and both bombs were of the

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French Concession Scene

In Hankow

Investigations carried out by the

Hankow, Nov. 28.

under conditions for from satisfactory ing total attendances for the whole owing to the primitive methods year being 23,858 and 22,339. employed. Definite cases of polsoning with manganese have not so far been discovered, but it is more than likely that some of the Ill-health suffered by the workers-mostly women—is attributable to working in the dust.

equally unsatisfactory. Attempts to families. Sessions were held weekinsist upon the wearing of masks in ly out of office hours at the Violet the dust-laden atmosphere have Peel Health Centre. The number of folled and the only solution would mothers who were given advice on relief ship (s.s. Wuchang) was sent appear to be the introduction of the spacing and limiting of their legislation to enforce mechanical families amounted to 217. cleaning.

In the period under review 5,802 medical examinations were carried out in eighteen Government schools. Hospital are from May to December special nature and not subject to on in the old Government Civil Administrators to be neld on Thurs- of those convicted were discovered were escaping, and therefore their medical inspection. Some 26 per Hospital. In these two hospitals in day, December 1, the question of on other floors but were discovered convicted were discovered convicted were discovered convicted were discovered to the medical inspection. medical inspection. Some 20 per centum of the scholars examined were found to be suffering from defects of one kind or another, ex- of these latter 462 were in-patients, relief ship will be considered and on other floors but were discovered may, December 1, the question of on other floors but were driven to making a payment to the Emergency Refugee Council in respect of the operations and there were 467 deaths. Refugee Council in respect of the rounded up. defects of one kind or another, ex- Of these latter 462 were in-patients, relief ship will be considered and derects of one kind or another, ex- of meternity cases while 13 decided, and I have no doubt that finition of the word "escape," which must have known what was going on, cluding dental or eye troubles. The were maternity cases while 13 decided, and I have no doubt that Dental disease formed the largest babics were still-born. group of defects.

Labour conditions suffered a definite deterioration during the latter half of 1937 'owing to the cldent, many of whom were University Unit 4,459, Gynaecological practically destitute and sought to University, Unit 1,890, Eye Clinic throw themselves into the laboratory unit 1,890, Eye Clinic throughout the laboratory into thousands of refugees from the areas | with: general 23,179, throw themselves into the labour 3,126, Venereal Diseases 1,811. The public in Hongkong to contribute to evidence that any of them was found market. Even in normal times nationalities of the maternity cases labour is somewhat too easily were, in numerical order: Chinese obtainable from the inexhaustible Indian, British, Japanese, Portuguese, reservoir in China.

It is unlikely that conditions of labour will show any marked im- compared with 3,367 in 1936, provement in Hongkong until a Kowloon Hospital. This figure was without food and without shelter, Labour Code, possibly on the lines of made up of 2,475 Chinese, 830 Eurthat promulgated in the Federated opeans, 30 Indians and 371 persons gency Refugee Council, and to the big gap between suspicious but there is a undermentioned members of the Malay States several years ago, has of other nationalities. The daily extent to which moneys belonging to been enacted laying down a minimum average number of in-patients was wage, adequate housing, and so on. 101. Some 1,322 operations were

#### Examination Of Food.

Food tests, stated the report, patients amounted to 326. showed that nine out of 145 samples of fresh milk were below standard. the remaining articles on the list being satisfactory.

There are two imported dairy used anaesthetic in major surgery in concerns in the colony, one Europeanowned on the Island somewhat un- Hongkong. Evipan is, however, exfortunately sited as regards the Queen j tensively employed for minor opera-Mary Hospital, and the second under live procedures and for induction in Chinese management on the mainland. There are, in addition, about thirty small dairles owned by Chinese mostly on the mainland. The daily most satisfactory. production of fresh milk in 1937 inmounted to about 1,700 gallons of which by far the larger proportion was produced at the Europeanowned dairy referred to above.

of milk compulsory but met with 19, Articles for stain 18, Fire just been published in the Press, is considerable opposition. As might enquiries 3, etc., of the small Chinese-owned cattle creased considerably this year, and mentary on the response up to date. byres leaves a great deal to be de- with the new nickel coins in circula- The amount required is, of course, owners of cattle will find it better to to counterfeit, a further decrease is rapidly changing circumstances both sell their products to one or other to be expected. of the important and well-equipped

4,322 British occun-going vessels connection with an explosion on a Hongkong will amount to at least entered and cleared the harbour as launch in the harbour. In both cases \$1,000,000 before very long. compared with 4,616 in 1936. To this many lives were lost but in neither number should be added 5,202 for- case could evidence of criminal eign ocean-going vessels which had intent be detected. amounted to 6,364 in the previous

River steamers, launches and for- during the year. In one case a eign trade junks also saw an ap- parcel containing a bomb, was preciable diminution, the figures for delivered to a house by a 'private each class being 7,605, 4,082 and 12,- messenger. The other two cases 481 respectively. The tonnage fell arose at the end of the year, due from 40,063,663 in 1936 to 36,191,724 possibly to the Sino-Japanese

in 1937. Some 4,775 inward bound ocean- Milis type filled with a pieric acidgoing vessels were boarded by Port perchlorate-aluminium mixture. Henlth Officers.

During the year 120 special visits were made to vessels us compared with eighty-six in 1936 to examine persons suffering from infectious but non-quarantinable diseases.

#### Observation Impracticable

Owing to the absence of any quarantine immigration station in Hongkong it is not practicable to enforce observation ashore of passengers and crews. Eleven ships representations with the nuthorities were detained in quarantine during of the French Concession with re- 6.30 a.m. Dec. 3, and 485,629 persons were gard to the tearing up of Japanese medically examined on arrival, and five-barred flags by unidentified making an average of 1,330 per day. Chinese in the French Concession.

Some 245,488 emigrants were examined during the year of whom 239,188 were "free," that is to say pointing the five-coloured flag as the they paid for their passages, and the pointing the five-coloured flag as the From U.S.A. via Guam, Manila, balance were "assisted," their pass- official ensign of the new regime, Pan American China Clipper 12.30 had freely admitted he was living ages being paid by their prospective five-barred flags were found torn to employers. Rejections numbered 1,153. Emigrants vaccinated were Concession. 116,208 in number.

The following shows the number authorities concerned, reveal that . of emigrants leaving Hongkong and about 30 Chinese Communists and the proportion proceeding to the members of the Kuomintang on Straits Settlements during the past Friday night raided houses flying the

of the Medical Department.

# EDITOR

British Fund for Relief Of Distress in China

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir In view of the urgent need for funds for the relief of refugees now in Hongkong, and in order to

A description of maternal infant welfare would be incomplete without mention of the activities of the Hongkong Eugenies League formed in April, 1936, which aims at giving advice to poor married women who advice to poor more chilhave already had one or more chil- bodies as are equipped for this pur- W. N. Darkin, gency Refugee Council.

You may recall that recently a of the money expended for that pur-

In-patients for Government amount remaining in the hands of the Ordinance under which the appellants dismissed. in-patients for Government Emergency Refugee Council from the were charged, and submitted that

The following types were dealt

At the present time the Hongkong Government is looking after the refugee camps, but all food kitchens, etc., set up for the relief of the tens of thousands of refugees who have flocked over to British territory, are being undertaken by the Emerthis Fund may be available this performed under general maesthesia Fund will be responsible for the cost

during the year. Deaths among in- of such food kitchens. The out-patient service at Kowloon Hospital continued to expand support. I would venture to appeal their convictions quashed .. for the continuance of its support and, if possible, for even increased Ether remains the most commonly publicity.

in the Colony is unascertainable be- him consisted of certain bills, visiting cause, owing to lack of camps and cards and a letter addressed to him, p.m. and midnight by members as central accommodation, they cannot which were found on the premises. detailed by the Officer in Charge of The use of spinal anaesthesia has be localised and their number ascer- He was not there at the time of the Company. increased greatly and has proved tained. But it is estimated that they raid, and he went voluntarily to the cannot be less than 40,000.

dwell upon the urgent need Chemico-Legal Sampling work donations. The fact that His Ex- first and second floors there was no Company. done was: Toxicological examina- cellency the Governor, as Patron of evidence that he had been there on Draft legislation was introduced tions 236, Counterfeit coins and this Fund, has felt it necessary to the nights the Police had the place during 1937 to make pasteurisation materials 11, Bombs and explosives address a personal appeal, which has under observation. He might have an unmistakable indication of the day; and as regards the articles found, The incidence of counterfeiting de- urgent need for funds, and is a comsired and it is to be hoped that small tion, which are much more difficult impossible to state, for it depends on Investigations were carried out in we have no control. But it should support of this the Crown must at S.I. (R) Hardit Singh, P.S.R. 17 W. connection with a fire on the Kow- not be too much to hope that the During the year under review bon-Canton Railway and also in contributions from the public

> M. K. Lo. (Hon. Secretary, British Fund for Relief of Distress in China; Hongkong and South China Branch).

#### . AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures

Of Plane

Outward

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Nov. 29; Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Dec. 2. For U.S.A. Manila, Guam, Honolulu: Pan American Clipper 8.30 a.m.

Hankow, Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services tem-The Japanese authorities will lodge porarily suspended. For France, via Hanol: Air France,

Inword

From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 seven days out of 14, not successively will join the strike. Despite the order of the Hankow p.m. Nov. 30. Imperial Airways 5

pleces at various points in the French p.m. Dec. 2. From France, via Hanol: Air France noon Dec. 1.

#### Y.M.C.A. PROGRAMME

tice for all who care to come.

## GAMBLING APPEAL VAN HARDING SHIRTS

## Magistrate's Decisions-Argued

A long table and sixteen chairs, together with certain gambling paraphernalis, which were seized by the Police from one of the largest private residences in the Colony, were exhibited in the Supreme Court yesterday, when an appeal was brought before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell by eight persons against convictions for gambling offences.

mospitalisation inroughout the Colony is described and the greater interest shown in pre-natal welfare and the greater interest shown in pre-natal welfare and birth control is remarked upon.

Some 180 premises were licensed for offensive trade purposes in Honging and Kowloon.

Ante-natal and infant welfare for offensive trade purposes in Honging and Kowloon.

The hettery industry which is of comparatively recent growth, operates under conditions far from satisfactory of the national attendances for the whole of the first seven appellants were each of which the Bishop of Hongkong is of which the Bishop of Hongkong is charge of gambling. Ma Tau-nam, the ground floor. The Jease was charged with knowlong and Kowloon.

The hettery industry which is of comparatively recent growth, operates under conditions far from satisfactory of the seven growth, operates and the corresponding total attendances for the whole of the first seven appellants were each of which the Bishop of Hongkong is of which the Bishop of Hongkong is charge of gambling. Ma Tau-nam, the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former of the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light, and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light and telephone bills on the former undertook to pay the electric light and telephone bills on the former and the former undertook to pay the electric light and telephone bills on the former than a scrap of paper and c been, and is doing, excellent relief work.

The Fund of which I am the Hon.

Secretary was started with the idea by the Police at 20. Shan Kwong of people were found huddled to-

#### Ground for Appeal

the Emergency Refugee Council, it in respect of the first seven, was on found upstairs were those who had being their intention to rely on this the ground that there was no evi- been gambling down below. Figures for the Queen Mary Fund to refund as much as possible dence to warrant a conviction. They

> the Board will take into account the was mentioned in the section of the and therefore his appeal must be contributions received by that body none of his clients came within the before the inauguration of this Fund. meaning of it because the presump-You will have noticed that, after tion that they had been in the gaming THE POLICE RESERVE the inauguration of this Fund, Bishop house could only arise if they were cuinstances and went there for another illegitimate purpose, that was insufficient to infer that they were trying to escape.

His Lordship: Even huddling in the dark or hiding under the amah's bed?-No. The circumstances might have been suspicious but there is a degree of certainty required for the cae Company Headquarters for Part purpose of a conviction.

The evidence, Counsel went on, November 29, at 5.30 p.m.: was consistent equally with innocence | I desire to express to the Press as with guilt, and therefore the ap- S. C. Henning Llang, R40 Leung yesterday, says: of Hongkong an expression of sincere pellunts were entitled to rely on the Kin-sang, and R68 Lau Kwan-po. gratitude, for its co-operation and weakness of the Crown's case to have

#### Not Present in Raid

Dealing with Ma Tau-nam, Counsel The exact number of refugees now said that part of the evidence against Police Station the following day. I feel that it is unnecessary to The gaming house was on the ground p.m. and midnight by members as for floor, and though he occupied the detailed by the Officer in Charge of they could not prove conclusively as the A.R.P. Courses at the E.U.R. to any knowledge that gambling was being carried on,

Ma was charged with having under S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop: "knowingly" permitted the premises to be used as a gaming house, but in least adduce evidence from which the K. S. Mok, P.S.R. 29 Chan Chung-Court could infer knowledge as the tune BSD 20 Thomas Do-bing only rational conclusion to be drawn.

Admittedly, he was paying for the electric lights on the ground floor, Din, P.C.R. 303 D. Young, P.C.R. 313 but even that was insufficient to D. M. Xavier, P.C.R. 359 Lee Chan-prove that he had knowledge. Even kee, and P.C.R. 236 M. S. Dillon. assuming that Ma was in a position to know what was carrying on, the p.m. and midnight by members as Crown must go a step further and detailed by the Officer in Charge of say that Ma, being in a position to Company. know, must have known. But there was no evidence of this, and for that reason the appeal must be allowed.

#### Matter of Importance

Mr. Whyatt said that the appeal was a matter of some importance. because if the case for the Crown was accepted, there clearly was gambling Vickers Munition Workers being carried on on an extensive scale. Originally, there were 27 people charged, but at the conclusion of the case the number had been reduced to eight.

knowledge by indirect evidence, striking 2,000 men. which was to the effect that the place was a large private residence, stand- the men will return to work on ing in its own ground and internally Monday, but the strike leaders deconstructed as one house.

but at random, and from this one was entitled to infer that gambling was going on there every night. Ma tories in Newcastle and Darling also and occupying the first and second floors, but the evidence went further than that: it had established, through the discovery of a revolver and visiting cards belonging to him, that he must have alept there as well. Further, the noise of gambling could be Chamberlain to Visit Rome

The feather cleaning industry is dren on how to limit and space their pose and, in particular, the Emer- The appeal brought by the first through the grille there was a general seven appellants was allowed, but rush out of the gaming house to the that of Ma Tau-nom was dismissed. | stairs, and the only inference that could be drawn from that was that there was a general stampede to the Mr. D'Almada said that the appeal, top floors. Therefore, the people

Glving judgment, His Lordship said that as regards the first seven apwhere gambling took place, nor had pellants, he was satisfied there was educational institutions being of a ing hospital work still being carried. At the meeting of the Board of they been positively identified. The insufficient evidence to justify the

was equally satisfied that there was abundant evidence to show that he

#### Orders Issued for The Current Week

TRAINING COURSES

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon.

Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of

Chinese Company Training Course-Part II. The undermentioned members of the

II of Training Course on Tuesday,

Company.

p.m. and midnight by members as

Indian Company Patrol Duty, Nightly between 6

Flying Squad Patrol Duty, Nightly between 6

Emergency Unit Reservo A.R.P. Courses. The undermentioned members of the Police Reserve have been detailed to attend Club on Tuesday, November 29, and Friday, December 2, at 5.30 p.m. Mr. B. C. Randall, A.S.P. (R), Mr. Feros Ali, A.S.P. (R), Inspt. (R) tung, P.S.R. 30 Thong Po-hing,

Patrol Duty, Nightly between C. CHAMPKIN.

D. S. P. (R).

## SHEFFIELD STRIKE Press Demands

Sheffield, Nov. 28. A strike which broke out this Post for the following. The word "knowingly," Counsel week-end in the Vickers Armstrong Industrial Home for Blind Girls; continued, was not for the purpose armament works became more ser- Chinese Soldiers' Far Relief; St. of excluding connivance, and the lous over Sunday when another 500 Dunstan's Home; Crown was entitled to show netual munition workers joined the already Hongkong Emergency Refugee Coun-

The works' management hopes that The Police had watched the place cless that unless their demands are

> The workers of the Vickers facthreaten to strike.—Trans-Occan.

### SEE MUSSOLINI

Straits Settlements during the past years, 1937 figures being in brackets: To Straits Settlements 101,499 (105.)
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To that to all ports 164,077, total to all ports 164,077, total to all ports 164,077, total to all ports 165,077, total to all port but a sham to set up an arrangement alliance.—United Press.

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#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange Constables R9 Wang Hoy-on, R15 official summary issued at 3.15 p.m.

Market ruled steady and a fair Patrol Duty, Nightly between 6 amount of business was transacted. There are general enquiries for shares detailed by the Officer in Charge of but sellers do not seem to be attracted at present levels.

Raubs \$9.10 H.K. Lands \$3415 H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% pm. H.K. Govt. 315% Loan par. Watsons \$7 Hongkong Bank \$1,340 H.K. & K. Wharves \$114 H.K. Lands \$3415 H.K. Tramways \$1615 Star Ferries \$70% Telephones (Old) \$23% Cements \$15.35 Watsons \$0% Antamoks Ps. .47 Bagulo Gold .24% Benguet Consol. 12.70

Coco Groves .4816 Cons. Mines .0033 Demonstrations 2812 1. X. L. .67 San Mauricio 1.74 United Paracales .40%

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

**Donations to Charitable** And Other Objects

ANIMAL PROTECTION

The S.C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Society for ting in the evacuation. the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin, \$25

LEPERS CHRISTMAS FUND The S. C. M. Post has received the United Press. following donation to the Lepers Christmas Fund:

#### DONATIONS AWAITING Donations are lying at the Business Office of the South China Morning

Mr. R. M. Stokey, \$10.

cil; H.K.S.P.C.A.

#### TRESPASS CHARGE

## On Military Property

So Ping-sun, 19, unemployed, was charged with trespassing on military grounds, at Murray Barracks, before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Defendant was coutloged. cautioned.

Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery sald that the defendant was arrested by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be-

# BEER KULING REFUGEES

Arrangements Made For Their Rescue

Klukiang, Nov. 28. Arrangements are in progress under the joint nusplees of the Japanese, British and American authorities for the relief of the foreign refugees marooned at Kuling. summer resort at the top of Lushan Mountain.

The British and American naval officers who made an attempt to contact with the isolated foreign refugees at Kuling, returned here on Friday,

As the result of the trip, it was learned that 10 out of 35 Americans, 14 out of 72 Britons, two Swiss Including a woman, and one German woman are wishing to come down from the mountain resort, but that. the mountain is still infested with

remnants of Chinese troops, The Japanese authorities are ready to extend as much assistance as possible to the proposed evacuation of the distressed refugees from the beleagured resort to Kiukiang,-Domei.

#### Chinese to Help

Chungking, Nov. 28. It is understood from a very reliable source that the Foreign Office wired the Chinese commander at Kuling to extend all possible assistance in the evacuation of foreigners at Kuling, following the United States Embassy information that the Chinese commander desired Chungking authorisation before participa-

It is stated that the Chinese authorities are concerned over the plight of the Kuling foreigners and are anxious to arrange safe evacuation as far as circumstances permit.—

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#### BIRTHDAY GIFT

Lord Nuffield Assists Student Movement

London, Nov. 28. A gift by Lord Nuffield of £25,000 towards a new building for a Student Movement House, which is the only International Students Club in London, is announced as a 21st birthday gift,

The movement was founded in 1917 in memory of students killed in Chinese Cautioned for Being the war and its membership of 1,000 includes students from 60 different countries.—British Wireless.

Your kidneys have nine' million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by

# FRANCIS LAY OUTSTANDING

# BOY BATSMAN IN THE COLONY

# Civil Service Defeated By The Diocesan Team

Colledge opened and seemed fairly standard cricket books. comfortable until Colledge, who might have been caught immediately before, jumped in to drive Sargent and was l.b.w. to one which pitched on his leg stump. Shortly afterwards Richardson was cought at third man off a smack at one outside the off stump. Daniells did not last long as Cheung, who had relieved Sargent, bowled him with a good one. Cheung was turning them quite a lot but he wants to steady down a little and control his length and direction more. Perry batted excellently and was unlucky to be stumped by the ball rebounding from Lay's pads when he tried to hit Cheung in his second (and very expensive) spell. I was considerably impressed by Hutchinson's bowling. Provided he can resist the temptation to try and bowl anything over medium, he should make a fine bowler in a few years. At present I understand he is only about 17, and he is tall for his age. He has ters rather crumpled up before quite a very easy action and brings the a strong H.K.C.C. second eleven. ball down from a good height. It is Actually there were several of the absolutely necessary for him to con- first team playing. Apart from centrate on his length—he can rely Pryde, no-one could do anything and on his action for an inch or two of the whole side was out for 68 runs, off break every two or three balls, of which 12 were extras. The Club but he must not over tax his did nothing remarkable until Beck strength. As it was, his figures were came in and started lashing about. 6-1-14-3, and that included one more He got 37 not out in very quick over than he should have bowled, time. By the figures given, N. Smith Crary looked excellent but I could was by far the most successful not see the finer points as I was um- bowler, taking 3 wickets for 24 in piring at square leg. He was 10 overs. If these figures are cor-

EXCELLENT BATTING put up 100 for the first wicket, thanks to Pope (87) and Forrest Fisher is greatly handicapped by his (52), and then proceeded to get the lack of reach and height, but he has opponents out for 80. The College the makings of an excellent batsman | made n bad start losing 2 wickets in him. His score of 34 was per- for no runs. After that R. Ho and haps a little more than he was K. Singh each got 30 odd, but beworth, as he was badly dropped at youd that Hollands alone made the wicket, and got the benefit of double figures. Pope going on late the doubt in the same over with an had 4 for 3. Lb.w. which only pitched an inch. if at all, clear of the leg stump. He had, however, some nice strokes and should train on well. Lay is entirely outside any class of batting I have seen in schoolboy cricket here. He is not only full of confidence but of strokes and would, I think, get into the first eleven, of a great many public schools in England, Adstrokes. Crary came in to some well against Craigengower. tired bowling and played nice forcing cricket, though I do not think he is in the same class as Lay. The School did exceedingly well to hit up

last wicket—a somewhat diminutive

Writing cricket notes for the last few weeks has been extremely difficult, but the lack of matches in the First Division on Saturday last gave me the opportunity, for which I have look at some School cricket. I was fortunate enough to be able to umplre in the game between the Civil Service and the D.B.S. at Happy Valley. The Civil Service with five or six of their First eleven playing. or six of their First eleven playing, down than should have been, and I knocked up 150 runs against the think it would do the side good if bowling of Crary, Sargent, Cheung, they could manage to read the and Hutchinson. Richardson and chapter on fielding in one of the

#### SARGENT'S LAST GAME

I rather think that this was the last fixture in which the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent will appear for D.B.S., and he captained the side, It must have been very pleasant for him to finish up with such a brilliant victory. It is impossible to assess too highly what he has done for D.B.S. cricket during his Headmastership. He has been ably seconded by J. L. Youngsaye and has brought the school cricket to a great height of excellence. It must be a great comfort to him to know that he is being succeeded by such a keen cricketer as Mr. G. A. Goodban, who, I feel sure, will continue the D.B.S. cricket on the same high standard as heretofore.

#### MORE SCHOOL CRICKET

The C.B.S. playing without Maspunished very heavily and only reet it was an excellent performance, picked up his second victim on the

#### THE POLICE WIN

The Police were altogether too good for St. Joseph's College, as they F. J. Lay and Fisher just failed to put up 216 for 8 wickets, chiefly

#### RECREIO DRAW

The Recreio second eleven containing (thank goodness) only one Gosano, could only put up 103 against La Salle College, who had two Gosano's playing for them. They and desperate struggle with Donys players tackled the Jubilce course. seem to have shared most of the Kyle, a former Walker Cup player With a superb start-4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 4 profits as A. V. Gosano made 35 for and Scottish international. With 35 Recreio, while G. Gosano had 3 for holes played, the two men, who mittedly the Civil Service bowling, 46 and J. Gosano had 5 for 15. G. happened to be partners, were level, score in the six holes, Kyle was then with the exception of Perry, was not Gosano was also not out 53. I am but at the 36th Perry, with a superb three shots ahead of Perry. The very good, but I am going more on not quite clear as to whether it was chip a foot from the pin, made sure professional, however, with a birdie G. or J. last week who came off so of a four. One of two things was 3 at the eighth, and an eagle 3 at

#### WHAT HAPPENED?

I am told that the Sappers beat 186 runs in about an hour and a Craigengower by 35 runs, thanks to FIELDING

I was very disappointed with the score they declared. The C.C.C., School fielding, which I am told was who seemed to have a fairly strong



FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION—New York version of the world's featherweight championship makes Joey Archibald of Pawtucket, R. I., title-holder, after he defeated Mike Belloise of New York in 15 rounds in New York City. Above is an action picture from the bout, with Archibald at left. Henry Armstrong was former titleholder but relinquished it to enter heavier classes.

# Alfred Perry wins Surrey Golf Title

## AMATEUR BEATEN BY ONE STROKE AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE

By George Greenwood

London, Oct. 28. Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, one of the most dashing and fearless players in golf, has added to his many successes of the season when, for the fourth time in eight years, he won the Surrey open championship—the premier title among the counties—with a score of 142 at Sunningdale, yesterday.

certain, either he won the title

achievements on the Sunningdale courses would fill a volume, had played magnificently, playing shot during the long-drawn-out battle.

problematical lie off the drive.

#### VITAL PUTT JUST MISSES

necuracy of his pitch in order to secure the necessary four. His putt of five yards, which looked certain pearance after his long illness. to drop, turned away in the last inch

grets; on the contrary, it must have after a twelve months' absence from been peculiarly pleasing to beat a competitive golf. small army of professionals, some of stroke competition played on the them by a hatful of strokes.

better than Perry, who for him, had cord. Rest scores: the uncommon and exasperating experience of having constantly to knock in putts of a couple of inches.

but as the Sappers are said to have won, presumably Esmail failed to y. Donaldson (Cutdington) .. 71 77 materialise. Ratcliffe took 5 for 21 w. J. Cox (Wimbledon Park) 77 72 in 10 overs. I have not been able Mr. A. McNair (Sunningdale) 75 75 in 10 overs. I have not been able Mr. A. McNair (Sunningdale) 75 75 to get details.

Next Saturday I hope to resume my short notes during the second half of the week, provided that there is sufficient cricket doing to justify them.

M. Daragon (Addington 77 78 182

Palace)

C. Webb (Lalcham, asst.) 78 77 188

A. D. Poulton (Burnlil, asst.) 78 77 188

Mr. D. B. Anderson (St. 78 81 166

Mr. C. Pretzlik (Coombe Hill) 80 77 187

M. Bingham (Sunningdale) 83 75 188

Perry won only after an exciting | The fun commenced when the two -gaining four strokes on the scratch or tied for it, a happy position to be the ninth, where, from a hanging lie, he hit a glorious spoon shot close to the flag, was only one stroke behind.

#### PERRY TAKES LEAD

Perry squared with another 3 at for shot with the famous professional the 10th and went ahead for the first time at the 11th where he collected At one stage the amateur had another birdle 3 following a perfect three strokes in hand, but this ad- No. 2 iron shot straight at the pin. vantage gradually disappeared, and He appeared to have destroyed his with the last two holes on the chances by taking a 0 at the long Jubilee course to play the men were 13th, but led again with a 3 at the level. Each had a three at the 17th, 15th—the sixth birdle of the round. and Perry, as related, got his par When Perry took three putts at the four at the 18th-465 yards-with a 18th the players were level and the punishing second shot. Kyle did not grandstand finish was a fitting end risk the carry owing to a very to a great struggle. His last round of 69 was the lowest individual score of the day.

Compston, a commanding figure,

The beautiful rhythm of the swing or two, and slid past the hole with has in no way been impaired, but it no more than a hair's breadth to was understandable that his judgment of the iron shots which mostly Though losing the championship fell short, was somewhat at fault.

y a stroke Kyle could have no re-

As the championship was the first Jubilee course, Perry's afternoon In the first round on the Old round of 69 created a professional course, Kyle had a 72, one stroke record and Kyle's 71 an amateur re-

team out, are stated to have 78 runs for 9 wickets with V. Esmail to bat, but me the Sappers are said to have W. Smithers (Sunningdale, 75 72 148) M. Daragon (Addington

## WONDERFUL HITTING BY SOUTH AFRICAN AGAINST M. C. C.

#### Verity Heavily Punished In His Last Three Overs

Bloemfontein, Nov. 28. The M.C.C. cricket tourists in South Africa won their fourth match of the visit to-day by beating the Orange Free State by an innings and 24 runs.

After dismissing the Orange Free State for 128 in the first innings on Saturday, the tourists declared to-day at 412 for six wickets, of which N.W.D. Yardley, the Cambridge captain, had 182 not out and Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex amateur, 100.

Yardley, who hit 25 boundaries in beat The Rest who scored 349 and the course of his knock, and Bartlett 195 in two innings of the annual ndded 227 for the sixth wicket in cricket match which ended to-day.—

H. Sparks was the most successful Orange Free State bowler with four

made 61 and D. Sparks, the last man in, scored 57 not out in a hurricane innings, in which he heavily punished Hedley Verity.

At one time, the Yorkshire lefthander had taken seven wickets for only 33 runs, but he finished up with an analysis of seven for 75.

In his last three overs, he had 42 runs hit off him! Sparks, in his brilliant innings, hit seven sixes and three fours and was at the wicket for only 20 minutes. Most of his runs were scored off Verity.-Reuter.

#### QUEENSLAND AHEAD

Adelaide, Nov. 28. In the Sheffield Shield, Queensland weights of great promise, between compiled 501, against which New South Wales replied with 171 in the first innings and 122 for four in the

Barnes, 75 not out, and Quist five for 27 runs, provided the highlights of the match.—Reuter,

#### GAME IN INDIA

Bombay, Nov. 28. The Hindus, 500 for seven declared,



Hugh Bartlett . . . he helped to add 227

## MIXED DOUBLE TENNIS

#### Wood And Mrs. Clifford In Semi-Final

Again displaying splendid combination, Lieut. G. A. L. Wood and Mrs. Clifford entered the semi-finals of the Colony Mixed Doubles tennis championship yesterday by defeating Omar Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjaha nt the U.S.R.C. by 7-5, 6-2.

The losers got off to a good start but they failed to maintain the pace. Had they been able to do so, they might have annexed the first set, for they were leading 5-3, only to be

Mrs. Clifford, whose form so far indicates that she will be a favourite for the ladies' singles title, drove accurately on both hands, and more than held her own in the exchanges. Wood was very steady throughout.

Omar Rumjahn and Miss Rumjahn, while playing well at times, made too many errors at critical stages to hope for success against a pair who were always calm and cool.

#### MEET CANCELLED

Owing to the presence of thousands of refugees in the Fanling District, the Meet arranged by the Fanling Hunt and Race Club for Wednesday, November 30, at the Kwanti Race Course, has been can-



N.W.D. Yardley . . coming on at last

## In their second innings, the Free State were dismissed for 260. Coen BOON BOOED BUT LOOKED A CHAMPION

WINS ON FOUL IN SEVENTH ROUND

DANAHAR'S QUICK VICTORY

#### By Harold Lewis

London, Nov. 1. Eric Boon, of Chatters, and Arthur Danahar, of London, two young lightwhom intense rivalry exists, fought on the same programme in the National Sporting Club's weekly tournament at Earl's Court last night,

A crowd of 0.000-many more were shut out-arrived to compare the two, but it was hardly a fair test. Boon bent a swarthy and exceptionally clusive man from North Africa, Mac Perez, who was disqualified in the seventh round, and Danahar beat Douglas Kestrell, of Wales, within a couple of minutes. the fight being stopped after Kestrell had been knocked down twice and

was reeling in a semi-conscious state. Boon impressed me more than in any of his previous fights, yet he had any of his previous fights, yet he had Badminton the regrettable experience of being booed when the referee's decision was given, and again when he left

The cause of disqualification—the referee was George Garrard, the former flyweight, boxer-was Perez's habit of ducking exceptionally low. In the sixth round Perez ducked so game, the scores were deadlocked at low that his head struck Boon with some force, and the latter doubled

up and knelt on the floor in pain. On this occasion Garrard started to count the seconds. But early in the seventh round he warned Perez for the same offence and later, when Boon was again injured by running on to his opponent's bead, the referce Tsang 7-21. stopped the fight.

#### **BOOING WAS A MYSTERY**

There is a rule now in force, inudenially, to cover this offence. Why the crowd booed one cannot hope to know. Boxing crowds have strange impulses.

The nature of the ending was a plty, however, because the fight was most interesting. Perez was clusive (Continued on Page 9.)

#### Queen's P.R. In Next Round

London, Nov. 28. On their home ground today, Queen's Park Rangers defeated Crystal Palace by three goals to nil in the replay of their-first-round tie in the F.A. Cup.

The Rangers will meet Hartlepools in the second round.—Reuter.

## NARROW WIN FOR

The Tsang brothers, by virtue of taking three sets, gave Kowloon Tong "A" a splendid victory over St. Andrew's "A" in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening. At the conclusion of the eighth 4-4, but the Tsang brothers proved too good for E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss in the deciding match of the

F. V. Wong and - M.-Welll .- (St. Andrew's) lost to P. K. Lo and P. Fletcher 7-21; bent R. E. Lee and F. S. Koh 21-16; lost to F. Tsang and J.

E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss (St. Andrew's) lost to Lo and Fletcher 15-21; beat Lee and Koh 21-14; lost to Tsang and Tsang 7-21. H. Kew and W. M. Gillis (St. Andrew's) beat Lo and Fletcher 21-7; beat Lee and Koh 21-16; lost to Tanng and Tsang 17-21.

"A" TIES OFF No matches were played in the "A" Division last evening.

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The Sceretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

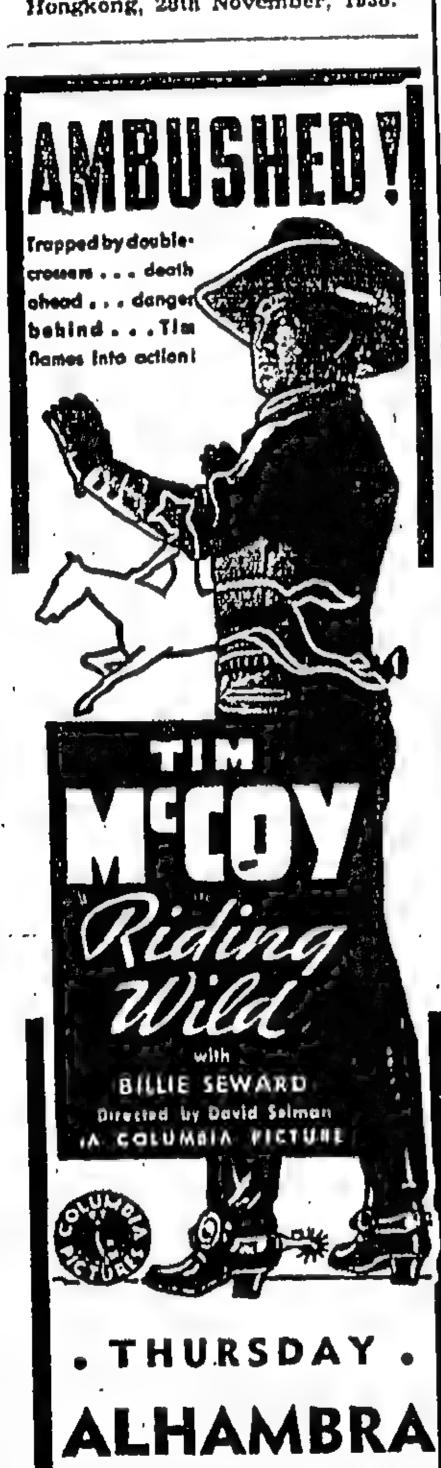
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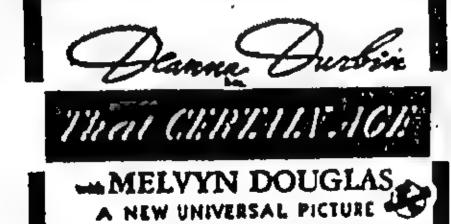
Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including kong Football Association for Ladles, and is payable at the Gate, week-end: Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th November, 1938.





#### LOCAL FOOTBALL FIXTURES

#### THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE | First Round Matches For Junior Shield

The following is the result of the The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 First Round draw for the Junior Shield football competition:

Electric v. Royal Scots. University v. R. Engineers (E) R.A.O.C. v. 24th Bty, R.A. or St.

P.W.D. v. South China (B) Kowloon v. Police. Middlesex v. Stonecutters W/S. Kwong Wah v. South China (A). Eastern v. 5th Bde, R.A.

These matches will be played on December 10 and 11. The grounds will be arranged later.
Association Team Chosen

The following will represent Hongkong Football Association against the Chinese Federation in a charity match for the benefit of the relatives of the late Chak Shiu-wing: McAllister (Navy); Watson and Shechan (M'sex); Honeywill (Navy), Dixon, Capt. (Navy) and E. Strange | scenes for this film were taken at (Club); Grogan (M'sex), Leonard | the Denham sound stages, in Wales (Navy) and Reiersten (Kowloon). Reserves .- Bickford (Club), Hussoin (St. Joseph's), Hossnek (R. Scots) and Blackburn (Police). League Matches

The following football matches The price of Admission to the have been arranged by the Hong-Tax, for all Persons, including morrow, Thursday, and the coming

#### TO-MORROW Second Division

5th Bde. R.A. v. Middlesex (Military), 4.15 p.m. Referee, Gamlin. Third Division (B)

Royal Air Force v. 24th Bty. R.A. (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee, THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Third Division (B) R.A.M.C. v. R. Engineers (E) (S Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referce Edwards. SATURDAY, DEC. 3 First Division

Police v. Club (Boundary Street) p.m. Referce, Kossick. Linesmen. Phillips and Smith. South China (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referée,

Hincheliste. Linesmen, Wilson and Eastern v. Middlesex (Club), p.m. Referce, Thomas. Linesmen, Somerville and Stone.

Second Division Police v. South China (Boundary Street), 2.30 p.m. Referee, McIlgrew. Middlesex v. R. Engineers (Military), 4 p.m. Referce, Finch.

5th Bde, R.A. v. Kowloon (Mililary), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Molyneaux. Club v. Kwong Wah (Club), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Hooper. Junior Shield Re-play St. Joseph's v. 24th Bty. R.A.

(Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, MacCormac. Third Division (A) Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Ip.

Bay), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Silva. Third Division (B)

p.m. Referee, Gomes. Kumsons v. R. Engineers (E) (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee Brothwell.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4 First Division St. Joseph's v. South China "B" (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Stedman. Linesmen, Marriott and 6-2, 6-0.

Royal Scots v. Navy (Sookunpoo), 4 p.m. Referee, Ottoway. Linesmen, Hartley and Purnell.

Second Division Eastern v. R. Scots (Club), 4 p.m. Referce, Omar. Third Division (A)

5th Bde, R.A. v. R. Scots (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Waldron. R.A. Stanley v. South China (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Havelaur.

R. Engineers (C) v. Electric (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee, REFEREES' DINNER

A meeting of the Referees Assoclation yesterday fixed December 19 as the provisional date for the annual dinner.

#### F.A. CUP DRAW .

Ipswich v. Torquay; Scunthorpe v Watford; Walsall v. Clapton Orient; Runcorn
v. Aldershot of Guildford City; Scarborough of Southport v. Swindon; Hartlepools v. Crystal Palace of Queen's Park
Rangers; Port Vale v. Southendi Gainsborough Trinity v. Doncaster; Chester v.
Ifull: Horden Welfare of Chorley v.
Heading of Newbort; Cheltenham of Carlimiton of Manafield—Rauter.

A. H. KHUREH.

Bromley:

Cheltenham of Crewe; Lincoln v.

Bromley; Chelmsford v. Darlington;
Rovers v. Bournemouth; Stockport v.

Walthamstow Avenue; Hallfax v) Workington of Manafield—Rauter.

## SPLENDID BRITISH PICTURE

#### "The Drum" To Be Shown Shortly

"The Drum," the second London film to be made in Technicolour and the third such from Denham Studios, is scheduled to be shown at the King's Theatre shortly. This film, which has been adapted from the well-known story by A. E. W. Mason, was previewed yesterday. There can be no doubt that "The Drum" is a striking and spectacular film. It deals with fighting on the North West Frontier of India and every advantage has been taken to bring to life in colour the grand situations in the story. A great deal of praise must go to the set designer (Vincent Korda) who realised that a varied range of tones in one colour was the most effective manner to centre the attention of the players with their vivid costumes. Actually, (Club); Grogan (MECX), Leonard and on location in India. It is (St. Joseph's), Fowler (Club), Hunt difficult to believe that the sets on (Nowlean). the lot are not in fact actual Indian scenes and for a long-shot a eleverly constructed large-scale model plays the part most effectively.

It has frequently been lamented by critics that it is the American producers who have made great films of typical British character such as "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Cavaleade" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," but "The Drum," the first picture made in an English studio which may be termed in the "epic" class, goes far to remove these criticisms.

Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson take the leading parts. Roger Livescy is seen as a commanding officer of a Frontier regiment who divides his spare time between dangerous secret service work and suave diplomacy. Sabu, of "Elephant Boy" fame, is

really the star of this film, however. The picture covers every side of Indian Army life and shows not only fighting but the social life at the Residency and life in the barracks. Full government co-operation was given to the Indian unit of the producing company which gained permission to penetrate into forbidden zones. The unit was headed by Geoffrey Boothby. As well as from the army, co-operation was secured from the Mchlar of Chitral who loaned 3,000 of his bodyguard to act as extras.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS Results Of Matches In

Kit Che v. 30 Bly. R.A. (Caroline three matches have completed in the will be a really great fighter as he Women's Singles and Doubles Tennis eliminates his mistakes. R.A.S.C. v. P.W.D. (Causeway | Championships of the Colony, and competitors are reminded that First Round matches should by now be Secretary, the United Services Re- to leave little to write. For Kestrell Robertson. It is intimated that all A.S.A. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon), 2.30 finished and results sent to the Hon. creation Club.

Colony Championship

Results to date: Singles.-First Round, Miss V. Signals v. Stonecutters W/S (P.E. | Prince beat Miss L. Curtis 8-6, 6-3; Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Demmee, Second Round, Miss M. Griffiths beat Miss A. Tylor 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles. — First Round, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chlu beat Miss Prince and Miss Curtis

#### SOFTBALL TRIAL

#### Teams Selected For Game At King's Park To-day

The following teams have been selected to take part in a trial softball match on the Filipino Club ground, King's Park, at 5.15 p.m. to-All Chinese,-T, Chan, Nip Lum,

H. Quon, S. Wong, Al Lau, W. Ching, C. S. Chung, P. F. Choy, G. Wu, N. Young, C. H. Ho, T. Young and P. K. Lau. All Star.-K. Nazarin, A. P.

Pereira, D. Leonard, G. White, H. A. London, Nov. 21.

The following is the draw for the gener, A. V. Gosano, J. Alvares and gener, A. V. Gosano, J. Alvares and A. R. Kitchell.

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### Chico, Alias Harry Binelli



A characteristic pose of Chico Marx, of the three mad Marxes, as he will appear in RKO Radio's version of the convulsing Broadway comedy success. He plays the role of Harry Binelli, bracketed with Grouche and Harpo in the star billing. Ann Miller and Lucille Ball will provide the pulchritude and Frank Albertson the martyrdom in this farce of theatrical life.

# Booed But Looked

(Continued from Page 8) to a degree which baffled the aggrestive Boon sorely.

The dark man was never there to hit, and had a trick of bobbing up unexpectedly with a stab to the Hyde Lay and W. Kay (Skip). mouth or the body. Boon's footwork was delightfully fast and light, and nis defence good.

Gradually, his keen boxing brain farlane and J. C. Brown (Skip). led him to exploit different punches, notably the uppercut, and he was finding his target consistently when ton and R. Duncan (Skip). the first accident happened. This fight was an education to him, and According to results received, only I am more convinced than ever he and R. G. Craig (Skip).

#### DANAHAR'S DECISIVE PUNCH

it was stated that this was the first reserves turning out for this match time he had been "stopped" in 300 will be assured of a game. fights. But there was no answer to the crisp chop on the chin which Danahar whipped over his guard. Kestrell rose at the count of five, heavy swing found his law. hauling himself up with the aid of the ropes. He was sent down again, and shortly afterwards the fight was fight, when the referee intervened, quite rightly stopped.

When will Boon and Danahar ed tears from his eyes as he pleaded meet? Not yet, I hope. Each has a with the referee to continue. future too good to spoil at the moment-they may be in different hamed Fahmy, suffered his second weights in another year.

some extent fights, like Walter in his corner, and the extreme Neusel-Jimmy Britt. Outweighted, dressiness of his ring attire.

#### St. Andrew's **Bowlers** Selected

The annual Lawn Bowls match between St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on December 10, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent St. Andrew's:

W. Melrose, J. A. D. Morrison, A.

A. Calman, R. P. Shaw, W. Mair and J. McKelvic (Skip).

J. Gellattley, M. Ferguson, W. Mac-J. Wnison, J. S. Logan, J. Kemp-

J. Russell, S. J. Pollock, J. Fraser

W. S. Glendinning, J. Fender, A. Macfarlane and H. C. Cooper (Skip). Reserves,-J. S. Riddell, J. M. Danahar's win was so declsive as Jack, H. H. Scott, J. Revie and C. B.

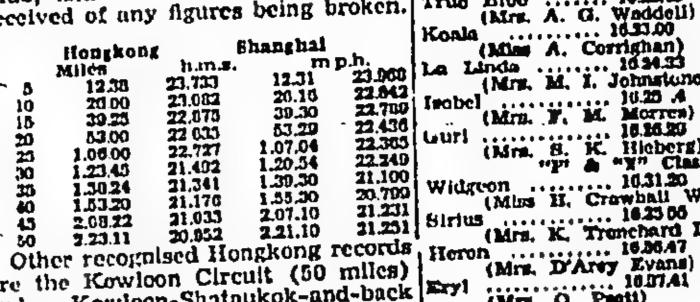
Markwick fought very well until a

He was reeling about, still full of and his disappointment, though he tried to hide it, was deep. He brush-

An Egyptian middleweight, Modefeat, being outpointed well and truly by Dai Jones, champion of George Markwick, the former Wales a hard and experienced Army heavyweight champion, was battler. Fahmy's boxing was modebeaten in the seventh round by a rate, but he intrigued the crowd by South African who looks, and to two things: his refusal to sit down

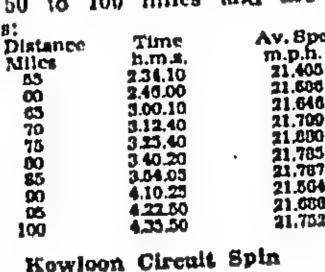
## CYCLING RECORDS COMPARED

recognised by the Hongkong Cycling races held by the Royal Hongkong Club to date is given below, together Yacht Club yesterday over 8.2 miles. with the figures established by mem- "A" class started at 14.45 and the bers of the Shanghal Wheelers others 10 minutes later. Resulta: organisation (the only cycling formation in China which has uffiliated to the International Cycling Union, and which thus represents China) under Redshank the same rules, for comparison. The Gull ..... Shanghal records were established in 1933 by Mr. H. A. G. Kentes, now Teal President of the Hongkong Cycling Artemia ...... 16.22.48 Club, and no information has been received of any figures being broken. True Blue ......



Kowloon-Shatnukok-and-back Eryl (Mrs. O. Prott) (53.6 miles). Record figures stand at 2.38.15 (19.850 m.p.h.) and 3.12.00 (16.750 m.ph.) respectively.

Shanghai records are continued follows:



Kowloon Circuit Spin

activities during the past week were honorary membership of the Club cancelled. Next Sunday members until December 31, 1939, and be should meet at the Alhambra Theatre presented with the Club's cloth backet at 9.30 a.m. for a spin over the Kow- at 5 p.m. on December 11. loon Circuit via Castle Peak, Fanling | Entries should be forwarded to Mr. and Taipo.

ed a cordial welcome; no entrance Yuen, Y.M.C.A. (Chinese) Cycling fee is necessary, but participants are Section, 70 Bridges Street; and Yuk expected to arrange their own com-| Wah, 111 Hennessy Road.

## WOMEN'S YACHTING **EVENTS**

Klitiwake and Widgeon won the A complete list of the records first series of the seventh women's

Finished Corrd. Pos. Pi Kittiwake ..... (Mrs. A. G. Waddell (Miss A. Corrighan) (Mrs. M. I. Johnstone (Mrn. W. M. Morres) 22.365 (Mrs. S. K. Hicherg)
22.340 (Mrs. S. K. Hicherg)

missoriat.

A large entry is expected for the from 50 to 100 miles and are as Courist Time Trial which is being the Kowloon Circuit, starting near the Alhambra Theatre at 8.15 a.m. Entries will be accepted up to time of starting, no entrance fee being required. Cyclists of either sex and any nationality are eligible (membern of the Hongkong Cycling Club excluded), and 89 valuable certificates, size 131/2 by 111/2 inches, will be awarded to the fastest riders, a further five consolation certificates also being given. The three fastest For various reasons all club riders will, in addition, receive

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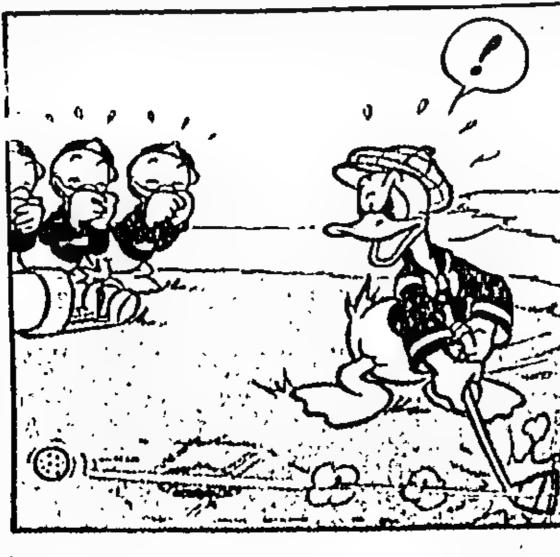
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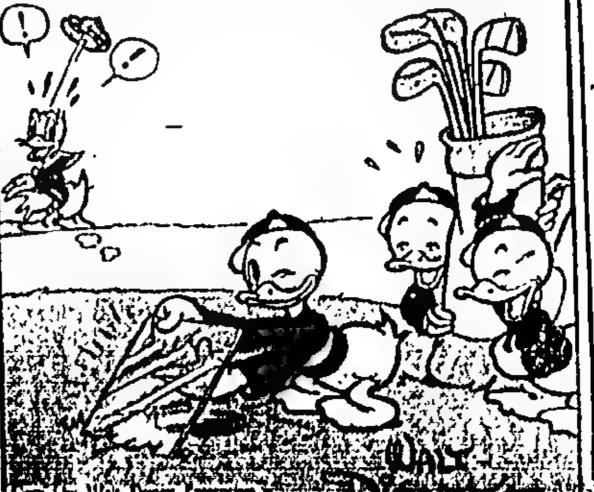
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and spinach (ought) is "Mickey-

used to feign sickness at the men-

tion of tomatoes, actually asks now

if we are going to have "fairy

What's in a name? Most dislikes

of the children can be overcome with

the use of a little imagination. So

often we forget that they live in a

tiny world of make-believe. De-

scend into their little world and

dress up nasty necessities in their

own language, and bouts of tears and

Too often we exercise our own

likes and dislikes on them, parti-

cularly in the matter of clothes.

One little fellow I knew was never

happier than when diessed in a yel-

low jersey. His mother discovered

ways made him happier. The right

I always feel sorry for the child

who has to play the plane in front

of grown-ups. By too much insis-

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ing as when it was full on. like to have an open fireplace in the sitting-room to gather round cosily, AND now this question of hot season with salt, pepper, and a little

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than before.

Transferring the Down

and want to keep the fuel costs down want a new gas cooker that takes removed tomato pulp and a well to a minimum, you can't do better up next to no room—the one sketch- whisked egg. Fill the hollows with than fit into it a fire specially de- ed at the top of this page is ideal. this mixture, put into a buttered signed to burn coke. In the grate Here are some suggestions for tasty dish, and bake in a hot oven (Regulo is a gas burner that ignites the coke hot appetisers to cook in it on cold Mark 6) for twenty minutes. Just and remains alight for fifteen days when husband demands a before serving, lay a whole sardine change from soup or hors-docuvres, across the top of each, and put back

#### Fish and Corn Baskets

Cook short crust tartlet cases with a state bread or rice filling which can be removed when the pastry is cooked. Bake at the same time, some 3in. or 4in.-length strips of pastry bent round in horse-shoe

For the filling, mix into a fairly In shabby condition, its re-condition, its re-conditioning ought to be taken in hand as thick white sauce liberally seasoned through the binned with salt and cayenne some tinned with her children, I must say speedily as possible. Unless you shink the feathers ought to be refreshed, the renovation of the coverfreshed, the renovation of the coverlet means merely supplying it with a new and pretty jacket, and that necessity gives you are excellent one (Regula Mark 5) for a few minutes.

Your sait and cayenne some tinned with her children, I must say sweet corn drained from its liquid and any flaked cooked fish at hand in the karder. Sprinkle some chopped parsley on top, add the basket handles, and put in a moderate oven the food providing the dishes handles, and put in a moderate oven the food providing the dishes handles, and put in a moderate oven the food providing the dishes are found to be a few manages. Tables a manages it in a taciful way. necessity gives you an excellent op- (Regulo Mark 5) for a few minutes new names. Tapioca pudding beportunity for bringing the quilt up to make piping hot.

#### Stuffed Rashers

Making a stuffing with a breakfastcupful of breaderumbs, a dessertmake it a pretty slip of thin slik or spoonful of shredded suet, a teacambrie, and it's just as well to have spoonful of chopped parsley, 1/4lb, of it detachable so that it can be taken coarsely chopped mushrooms, and off for washing. You need not buy salt and pepper to season, binding with a beaten egg and a little milk. as the old cover will keep the feath-

Put a little of the stuffing in the centre of rashers of bacon, roll the light-weight fabric in order not to bacon round and put on skewers. Cook in a moderate oven (Regula-Mark 6) for twenty minutes. Have fingers of hot tonst ready, slip a rasher roll on to each, and serve at once.

#### Spinach Canapes

one day that he had a definite liking Fry rounds of bread in butter unfor the colour, and thereafter the inproof inner easing if you want to til lightly browned, cover with a clusion of yellow in his clothes alhave a silk or satin Jacket. Silk or layer of cooked spinach purce, and

#### Useful To Know

the length and breadth of the cover. or you will find when the feathers are newly jacketed that the area of the coverlet is considerably smaller DRESSING tables often get stained will, children begin to associate active compilshment with dreaded ordeals the coverlet is considerably smaller. remove such stains, rub well with and, consequently, take an immense the coverlet is considerably smaller parafilm, leave a few hours, then rub dislike to their practice. I liked the over with furniture cream and polish father who encouraged his small

daughter by saying the fairles liked up with a soft cloth. to hear her play, although I question Luckily for the amateur, cider- The life of new silk stockings can the truth of his statement. downs are no longer so elaborately be doubled if they are well rubbed stitched on the surface, and some of at toes and heels with a small piece "untidy" stage in their development. the best are quilted with a few lines of paraffin wax. The whitish mark From having everything done for run by hand. Some quilting stitches soon disappears with walking. Rethem when they are babies, they have are necessary or the feather filling peat after each washing.

Ivory beads and ornaments should to be taught to do little things for For a single size coverlet you need be rubbed over regularly with lemon themselves, and the change-over is about six yards of thirty-six inch juice. If badly stained, ivory re- often a time of trial to a parent, material. If you have the two halves sponds to a mixture of fine salt and of the cover different, say one in sal volatile lightly rubbed over until little make-believe now and then plain colour, and one flowered in de- the stains are removed. Wash after- will avoid a lot of squalls, making a sign, you can keep the side you think wards in a little warm water and dry big difference to the health of the 19 Herein one may chance to be

prettier turned face downward in carefully. for the parents. Metal polishes should never every-day use, so that it is always fresh and clean when you want your used on chromium fitting.s They can be kept in good condition by an It is a rather tricky business to occasional wash in soap and water, a transfer the feathers from the old thorough drying, and a polish with cover into the new without having an old woollen duster.

the semblance of a snowstorm in the To clean a teapot spout, pack i room. But it can be done with with damp, coarse salt at night. Next morning wash it out with boil-Just leave about a foot open in one ing water. It will be beautifully HRY 1 lb. minced steak and end of the new cover, open the same fresh and clean.

gently shake the filling from the old boiled will keep it a nice red colour mash 4 large potatoes. bag into the new. Sew up the open-ing very closely, distribute the by rubbing with a soft rag dipped of this place a layer of skinned and evenly us you can, and fix them with in parassn. Thoroughly wash the sliced tomatoes, then the spagnetti a few lines of quilting, with the quitt powter afterwards. If the article and mashed polatoes. Season each

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IPOH

#### YORKSHIREMEN top with half a walnut, and serve Sir Vandeleur Grayburn New President

to one beaten egg and stir over low Satisfaction with the previous heat until it begins to thicken. Seatwelve months' netivities was exson with salt and cayenne pepper, pressed at the eighth annual meetand stir in half a dozen pieces of ing of the Society of Yorkshiremen asparagus previously put through a in Hongkong, held at the Hongkong Full tartlet cases with short crust Hotel yesterday.

pastry, add a spoonful of the custard It was decided to hold the annual mixture, and two or three whole ascabaret dinner dance in February. paragus tips. Bake in a moderate Mr. J. D. Danby, President, was oven (Regulo Mark 6) for about half in the chair, and among those prean hour-until the custard is set and sent were Messrs, E. C. Frederick, Vice-President; J. H. Bottomley, H. H. Mundy, A. L. Fisher, and A. R.

Brown. The report showed a membership of 94, including 28 life members, and revealed that congratulatory telegrams were sent to Leonard Hutton and Maurice Leyland after the fifth Test Match in which these Yorkshire players dislinguished them-

of a report on the work of the Yorkshire Association of Boys' Clubs and suggested that individual members might like to contribute to its funds. pital on Saturday after being ill for

leaving assets of \$781. Officers elected were.-President, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn; Vice-President, Mr. Frederick; Secretary, Mr. A. R. Brown; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Shaw; Committee, Messrs. J. H. Bottomley, J. well as members of the Chinese staff. D. Danby, A. L. Fisher, W. Maciniay, H. H. Mundy and C. C. Roberts.

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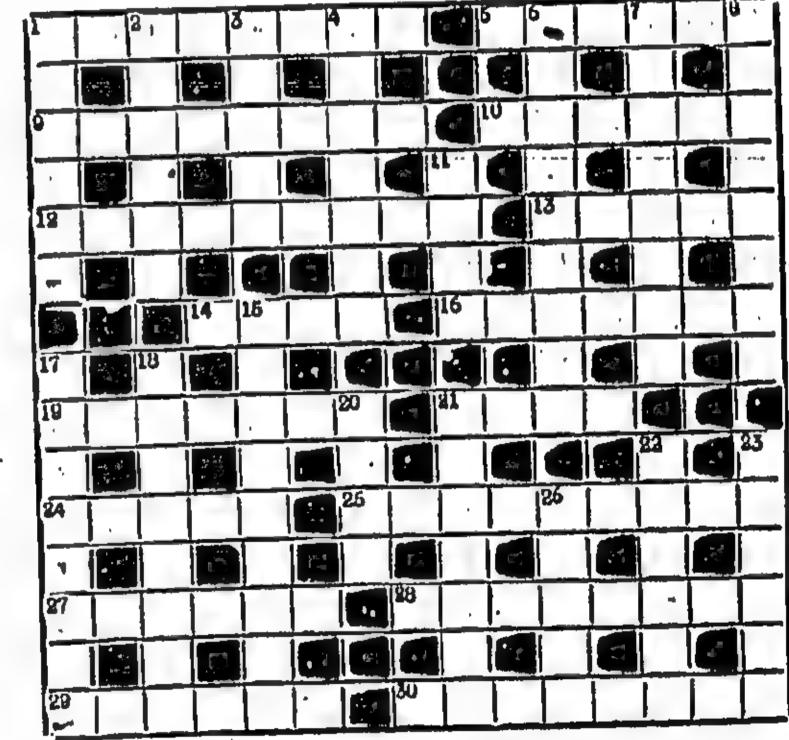
At Happy Valley Many members of the German community were present at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel yesterday when a service was held by the Rev. The Society acknowledged receipt K. F. Erny, of the Basel Mission, for the late Heinz Kurt Max Adolf Rothe.

Funeral of Herr Rothe

Mr. Kurt died at the Canossa Hos-The accounts showed an excess of about a week. He leaves a married expenditure over income of \$46, brother and his mother and father in Germany.

> Deceased was employed by Messrs. Slemssen and Company, having arrived from Shanghal only two months ago. Mr. E. Lund of Slemssen and Company was present yesterday as A number of floral tributes were also received.

#### CROSSWORDS BRITISH



ACROSS 1 Things that keep many a young man at his office (8).

5 A piece of wood on a ship (0). 9 In time just past (8). 10 These islands may be East or West (6).

12 This animal when full grown would be a bargain only if cut

in two (9). 13 This is meant to be underfoot

14 Much the same as a sand-dune 16 Far from sober (7).

21 What you want can be got from · 14 across (4).

24 This is made to drill but not necessarily a soldier (5). 25 Of course there are no sides DEAEEOCCOMA in this kind of amusement (two words-5, 4).

27 A greeny mixture (0). this spot in the New Forest? (8). 29 A musical composition (6).

DOWN

1 Say, the beer has some body In it (0). 2 The bird pecked at some dainty

3 It looks as if the people in this inland town are mariners (5). 4 It's the shape that makes an cel slip (7).

6 A bugbear over a century ago

7 Any child will tell you this is a sweet in spite of its name

8 Little Diana is near to "let the cat out of the bag" (8). 11 The ill-feeling that starts a guerilla war (4). 15 "Correct sight" in the army

more common on parade than on the range (two words-4. 17 This sort of eloquence is a

blessing disgulsed (B). 18 "So urgent" (anag.) (8). 20 This is spun for a tale (4).

21 Foster (7). 22 Name of a Royal exile (6). 23 Found by the fireside or the ship's side .(0).

26 God of the Philistines (5). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

NOBLEMANTINDUCE O BEM O REEL H 28 Are children's hoops got from C LEAVAGE CUBLEW PERIBUOPES POLE RAILMMALEFACTOR O MYTHE BENEMAND UND DE NEEDLEWELLTODO MANCHUMFACILITY

# Mexican Tie

r chopped onion till it is nicely length in the old, sew the edges of A little carbonate of sodn added to browned. Boll 3 oz. spaghetti for 10 30 This shopkeeper is apparently both openings together, and then the water in which beetroot is being minutes and drain it and boll and

is very dirty it can be left to sonk for layer well with pepper and salt and And, don't forget to work some an hour or two in paraffin, then wash- place a few dots of butter on top of

ventilation holes right through the ed in hot soap suds, well rinsed, and the potato. coverlet so that it will be light as finally polished up with champis. Place the piedish in a moderate oven and bake for 45 minutes. B. A. M.

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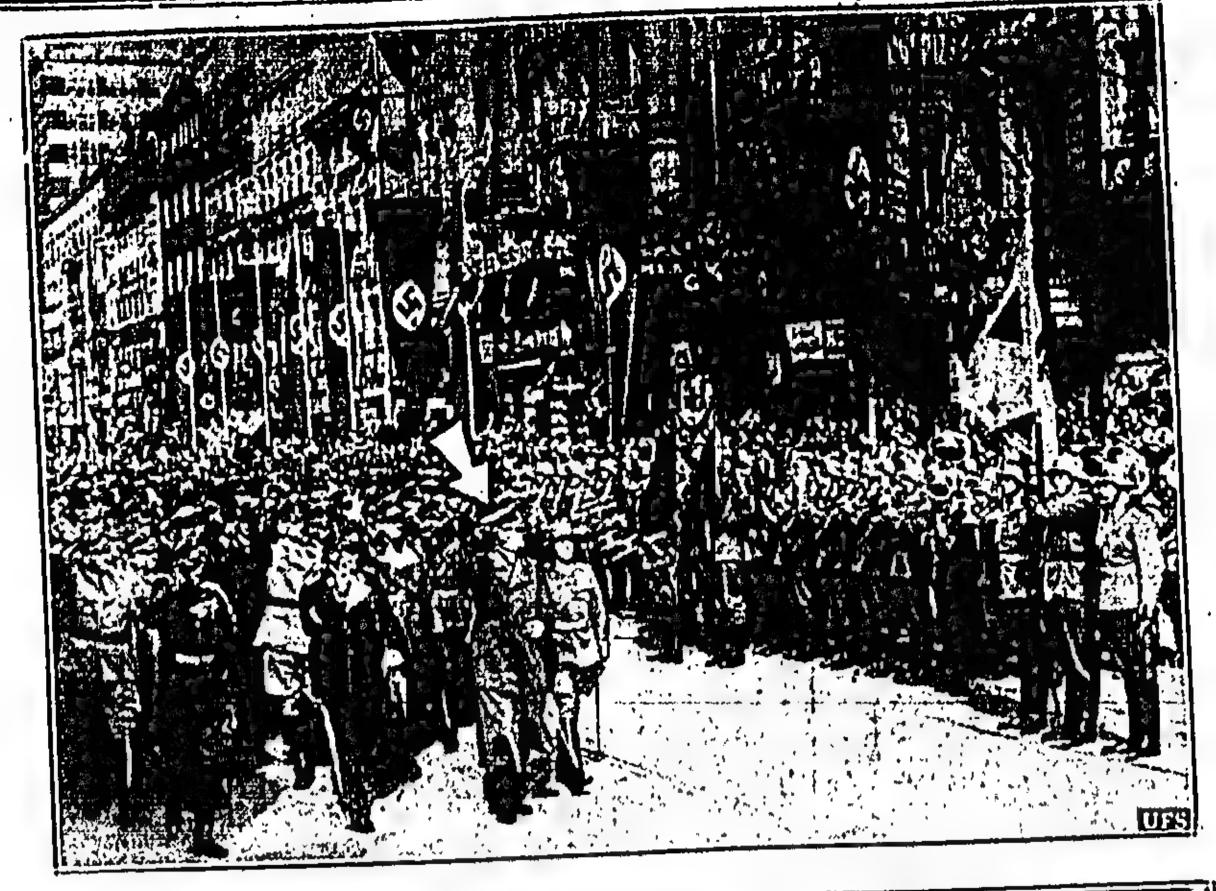
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Halled as peacemaker. Chancellor Hitler, indicated by arrow, given a frenzied reception as he returned to Berlin by special train from the Munich four-power conference. Swastika banners hung from every available space and windows were jammed by cheering abmirers. At left of the Releastucher is Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Behind them are Cabinet members, generals. admirals and other officials. Dr. Goebbels arranged the reception.



Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, as he arrived in America.



This is Gina Ruberti, 22, whose wedding to Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's Premier, took place recently. She is the daughter of Professor Guido Ruberti, head of the Contemporary Art Bureau of the Ministry of Education. wedding date coincided with the observances of the 17th year of Fascism.



Two New World diplomats in good mood at dinner, while en route from New York to the sister republics in South America. They are Sentor Mario de Pimenter Brandao, right, Brazil's Ambassador to the United States, and Breckinridge Long, Ambassador Extraordinary on Special Mission.



When Polish troops took over the Teachen districts ceded by Czechoslovakla, a cameraman caught this unusual human-interest picture. It shows, General Bortnowski, commander of the Polish Army of Occupation, getting a hug from an elderly woman in one of the towns in the district. Poland had threatened to take the area by force.



Eleven of Russia's most famous airmen joined to denounce Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as a liar, in an assertion that he told Britons the Boviet airflect was in a chaotic condition. Here is the Colonel about to leave Warsaw, Poland, for Moscow, where he was given high Honour.

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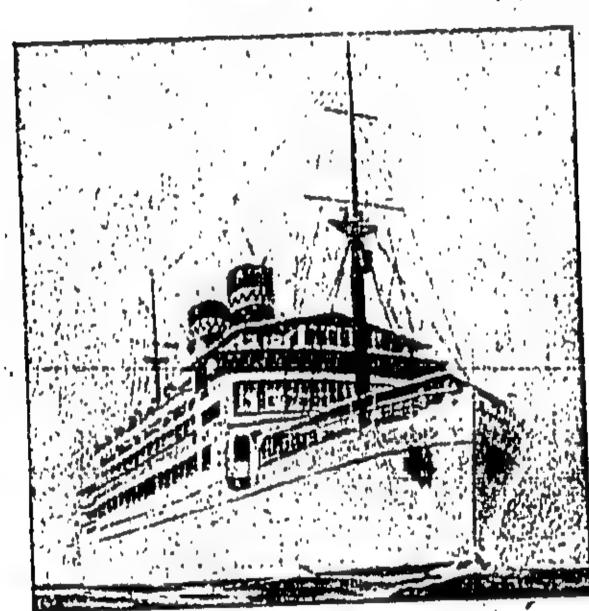
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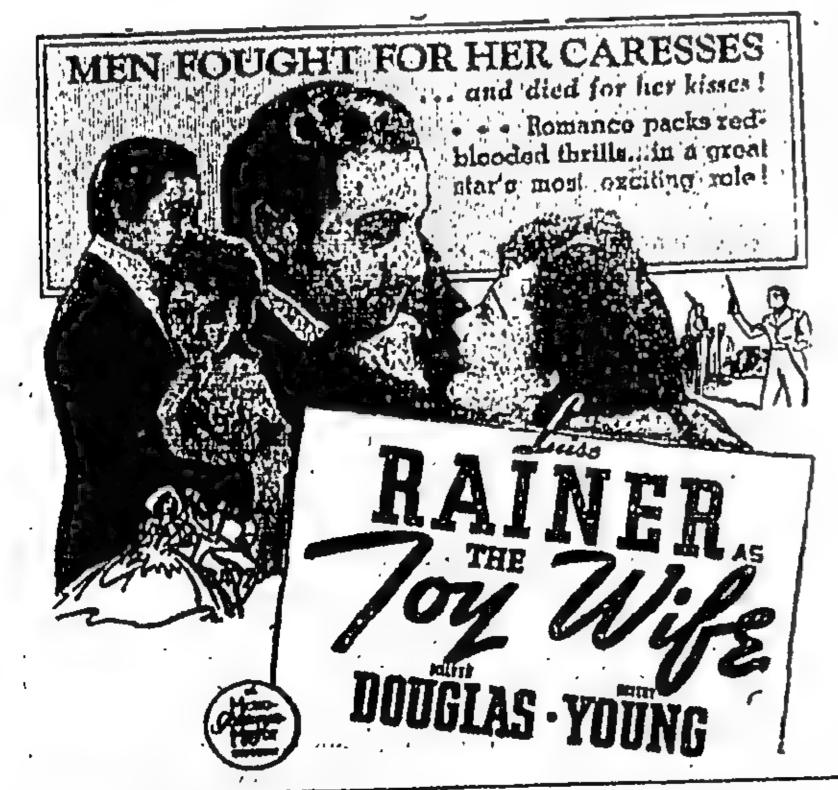
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# Japanese

CHANGSHA, Nov. 28. TAKING ADVANTAGE of the fine weather frontier would be banned on techniand clear visibility, Japanese aircraft staged cal grounds. As a result of the final adjustment, If was understood that several thousand Czechs, additional to the 580,000 of which the Premier towns, including Hengyang, Liling, Yiyang, had informed the House on November and Chuchow, and Pingsiang in Saturday and Sunday.

some damage.

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ary missiles.

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DAINTY LINES THAT

# Three Missing British Plane

njured, and three of the crew missing, flew from Durban to Southampton in April of this year in four and resulted. Ten more bombs Slovakia, a half days, making the fastest flight with mail and passengers on that hit a bus station, causing

Sie was already due at Baghdad lake about 50 miles west of Bughdad. casualties were inflicted in The pilot, who is missing, has been the salt administration office wireless. with Imperial Airways for 12 years. the sait auministration office. The pir-liner, which was carrying where eight persons were nail solely for Australia and New killed and two wounded by Zealand, carried no passengers .--Renter.

#### Market In London Morbid

London, Nov. 28. All sections of the London Stock Damage was slight. Exchange drifted lower in the course | On Saturday morning three of quiet trading on selling, induced machines dropped six bombs near by the disturbed French political the Pingsiang railway station. An situation, tegether with Saturday's old wagon was demolished. Cements were outstanding, with shanpu to the northwest of Liling reaction to Wall Street. further losses, but Kaffirs were rela- was attacked by six other planes

ively steady.

early activity, with a substantial the Canton-Hankow Rollway and a 2 and 1. overing demand for sterling. De- highway. However, little damage W. J. S. Key beat L. R. Andrewes relepments in France did not affect he franc, which met with more HOLOCAUST IN CHANGTE buyers than sellers .- Reuter Special.

## Pope Wishes To Die On Field Of Duty

Pope Pius not only resumed all his Central News. activities to-day, but also took part in spiritual exercises that began on Sunday night.

easy that the Pope, who suffered a light stroke last Friday, has refused to allow himself any relaxation.

In answer to all representations made by his physicians, the Pope reiterates that he wishes to die on the field of duty, and cannot allow timself any indulgance that would, in changing the designation of the life will it is hoped be completed so

Trans-Ocean.

The New Frontiers

of Commons to-day. In reply to a question relating to the final frontier between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia notified to the International Commission on November 21, Mr. Butler pointed out it was not Kiangsi 1, would be included in German

Six enemy machines at- right of option has not been received tacked Yiyang Sunday morning, dropping over 30 bombs. Three bombs land-ed in the charity home agreement, no further mission at Berlin was required.

operated by the District The Prime Minister told the House Kuomintang Headquarters, he had no information regarding a seriously wounding two threatened Polish invasion of Ruthenia, and recalled that the persons and demolishing changes in the Polish-Czech-Slovak The Imperial Airways liner, cver ten houses. About ten direct agreement between the Polish frag with the loss of one life, two bombs landed on the athletic and Czecho-Slovak governments. He

> The Under-Secretary told another questioner that the motor road across Czecho-Slovakla did not fall under any provisions of the Munich agree-The largest number of thing about its ownership.—British

#### a bomb. Some ten persons are missing. They are be-Results Of First Round buried Matches At Fanling collapsed under the heavy

Japanese planes raided Chu-Round of the Royal Hongkong Golf chow. Between 20 and 30 Club Championship, played at Fan-

vicinity of the railway station.

K. S. Robertson beat I. W. Shewan A train passing through Peng- 2 and 1. -

S. J. H. Fox beat D. J. Gilmore 1

Among the commodities, base missiles were dropped but all missed Col. Collin beat Dr. Mackie 7 and sympathy, with week-end American In the afternoon a squadron of 18 F. A. Redmond beat L. Goldman 2 planes bombed Hengyang, dropping and 1.

Changte, in north Hunan, yesterday when 15 Japanese bombers unloaded more than 50 bombs, including 10 H. Overy (21) one up, won the Bogey (Par) Pool played on the New Course, Fanling, over the week-Wukung Street and Chengwang There were 13 entries.

the city, were practically reduced to heaps of rubble and charred ruins. It is estimated that more than 100 shops and houses were gutted by the NEW TETANUS SERUM confingration caused by the incendi-Five civilians were burned to British Army Undergoing

London, Nov. 28. All ranks of the regular troops of Cornhuskers Raise Cane the British Army are undergoing in-

timself any indulgance that would in changing the designation of the will, it is hoped, he completed so mpede his apostolic activity.— state from "Cornhuskers" to "Cane far as the Army is concerned by the

# In Commons

 Lendon, Nov. 28. A number of questions on Czecho-Slovakia were answered in the House

Almost at the same time nine The results of matches in the First bombs were released in the ling on Sunday, were as follow:

A. E. Lissamon beat F. Groves 2

I. Newton beat P. H. Scoones 7

nbout noontime. Seven or eight up.

On foreign exchanges there was over 60 bombs at the intersection of O. E. C. Marton beat T. A. Pearce

#### BOGEY (PAR) POOL

Street, the most thriving sections of

### death while 32 others injured. Inoculation

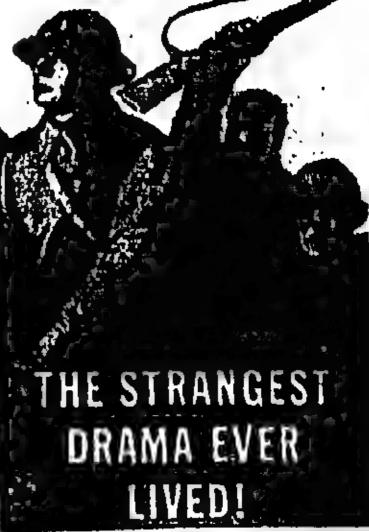
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at a p.m. Lady Northcoto has nounced of Mr. Ip Sal-siong, mergraciously consented to present the chant, and Miss Siu. Chan yu, prizes. Ten will be served at 3.30 mid-wife, residing at 106 Jaffe Road,

third floor, Hongkong.

dressmaker, residing at 4 Cameron

Road, Kowloon. - The witnesses were Mesers. C. F. Livescy and T. N.

Christ Church will be holding a Registry yesterday, before Mr. T. J. Could, Deputy Registrar of Mac- Whist and Mahjong Drive in St. between Mr. Perunkolam Andrews Hall at 3 p.m. to-day. Krikna, merchant and Miss This will be followed at 0 pun by Elizabeth Plajonovna Kuptsorh, Sale of Werk

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## SHATAUKOK EVACUATED DEFENDERS 1,000

號九廿月一十英谐香.



ALL THAT REMAINED of he motor-bus which crashed into a tree on the Castle Peak Road yesterday. Over twenty people, passengers on the vehicle, were njured, and some have been admitted to hospital in a scrious condition.



· EUROPEANS, as well as Seventh Day Adventist students, aided in removing the injured from the bus to ambulance cars .-- Mcc Cheung photos.

## 'Hitler's Great Insult To Employer China's Ambassador' CHINESE NEWSPAPERS CRITICAL

BITTER CRITICISMS of Germany are contained in editorials in the "China Evening News" and "The Star," local vernacular evening papers, in commenting on Germany's postponement sine die of the date for the presentation of credentials by the new Chinese Ambassador.

Characterising the postponement is found unsatisfactory by the leader as "Hitler's great" insult to "China's of his accredited country. It is all envoy," the "China Evening News" the more atrenge that his reception, states it is rare in the history of in- after being deferred three times, has ternational, relations, that, a new now been incediffully postponed. Arthousador's abeech on the occasion Declaring that the postponement of at the presentation of his credentials (Continued on Page 4.)

# Troops Go Out To Meet Japanese

THE ENTIRE CHINESE GARRISON HAS DEPARTED FROM SHA-THE CITY.

This information was flashed to the "Telegraph" at 2.30 p.m.

The Chinese, now numbering about 1.000 men, have moved to new positions stretching fan-wise from Ngtungshan Valley, north-west of Shataukok to the Mirs Bay foreshore about a mile north-east of Shataukok.

Through field glasses the Chinese are plainly

They appear to be firmly entrenching themselves against a possible attack by the Japanese.

### CONDOR MAKES GOOD **PROGRESS**

Berlin-Tokyo Flight: Over Cyprus Isld.

BERLIN, Nov. 29. DISPATCH Island Mediterranean Sea that the German Condor monoplane which took off completely deserted, except for a few starving dogs." from here at 3.55 p.m. on Monday on a flight to Tokyo, was sighted to be passing over Cyprus Island at an altitude of 10,000 to 13,000 feet at 11.50 p.m. (5.50 a.m. Tuesday Hong-kong time):

starving dogs.

At Shataukok, the "Telegraph" was informed by its Correspondent at that city, the Brilish forces are now patrolling: the entire—British section of the city, through which a barbed-wire barrleade has been erected. The city on the right hand side of the barricade, which goes up the main street, is Chinese territory, the remainder being British territory.

With the evacuation of the Chinese from here at 3.55 p.m. on kong time).

crow flies from Berlin to Cyprus tremely quiet. Island.

rate of 220 miles an hour. Domci.

TORYO PREPARES WELCOME

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

The stage has completely been set at the military airport at Tachikawa, about 12 miles northwest of Tokyo, to welcome the German Condor monoplane which is now flying from Berlin for Japan.

Searchlight-batteries are ready to illumine the plane in the event of its arriving in the night-time, while all other necessary arrangements have been completed for meeting the plane at any moment.

News of departure of the German plane from Berlin has caused excitement throughout the country.-

# Theft From European

A theft of \$750 in money from his

Delective Sergeant R. MacVey other Franco-German questions, as prosecuted and said that defendant the French Ministers themselves. charged on his own confession.

The money was put in a locked drawer by detendent's master in

Defendant absconded the same day with the money,

TAUKOK, LEAVING ONLY ABOUT TWENTY MEN TO DEFEND

by its Special Correspondent at Shataukok.

discernible from the hills near Shataukok.

It is extremely unlikely how-

ever, that any attack by the Japanese is imminent, despite reports from reliable sources that they were on the move at 11 o'clock this morning. The "Telegraph" was semi-officially informed at 2.45 p.m. that

the Japanese are entirely inactive along the entire front.

It is unlikely that they will hunch an attack at any point along the frontier, and particularly at Shataukok, until they have first of all warned the British authorities.

"I have just reached Fanling from a motor tour along the entire frontier, from Shataukok touche high-way bridge at Military Post No. 9," another "Telegraph" reporter tele-

phoned at 3 p.m. "The situation everywhere is quiet. "All villages along this sector are

With the evacuation of the Chinese forces from Shataukok-only about It is about 1,500 miles as the twenty men now remain for policing duties—the situation has become ex-

The British authorities, however, are not relaxing their vigilance, and The Condor is flying at the strict control is being exercised over all incoming refugees.

The buses are not now allowed to run to Shataukok, but are stopped at the barbed-wire barricade about three-quarters of a mile away.

## Ribbentrop Visit Again Postponed

Declaration To Be Signed Next Week

. Paris, Nov. 28. The Reich Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop is not expected at the Qual d'Orsay until next weck, it was declared in French political circles this afternoon, the view pre-valling that it would not be in the interests of the two governments for during the French general strike, six divisions have already been Chinese Woman Herr Ribbentrop's visit to take place capital solely for the purpose of signing the Franco-German declara-

employer, Mr. R. Retter, of "Long- Although in view of inner political morning, when a cookboy named to the background, opinion in diplo- believed, the 14th. Ho Po-wah, 29, was sentenced to matic circles in that after the rethree months' hard labour by Mr. R. moval of these inner political dis-A. D. Forrest after pleading guilty turbances, Herr Ribbentrop will be preparedness by mobilisation is stopped her hair and portion of her as prepared to most French Ministers for discussions of a settlement of

was arrested on information and In this regard it is; generally expecied that a beginning will be made

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AMONG THE PASSENGERS caving by the troopship Duners. lo-morrow are three Hongkong youths who are joining the Royal Artillery Training College

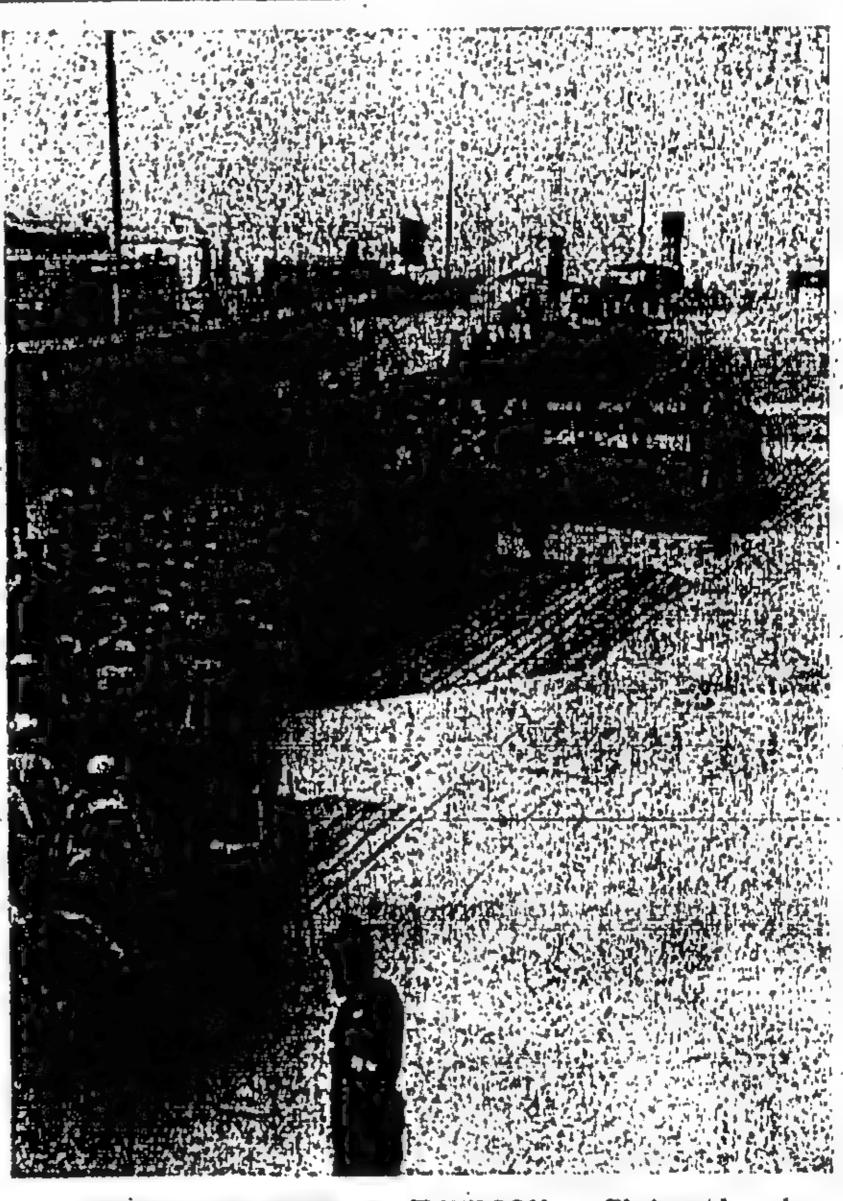
They are John and Peler Guard, sons of Mr. H. Guard, Manager of the United Press Association office in Hongkong, and Walter Halsall,

John Guard and Walter Halsall will join the Engineering Depot at Chatham.

Peter Guard, who is 14 years of age, is joining the Technical School, as a reward for his remarkably fine showing in the recent R.E. entrance examinations, held throughout the Britich Empire.

The Hougkong youth, who completed with 500 other lads throughout the Empire in the examination, was placed only 22 from the top.

Mr. Guard, father of the two boys, is at present in the Naval Hospital. He recently sustained a fracture to his leg.



CHINESE INTERNEES IN KOWLOON. - Photograph above shows some of the 800 Chinese sol diers, brought in from Fanling by train, marching from the K.C.R. to the steamer Lihong, now in Kowloon Bay. The ship will be taken out to Tolo Bay shortly, and the men will be interned there for the duration of the war. The internees were guarded by police and Kumaon Rifles on the journey from Fanling, and about 30 Kumaons will remain aboard the Libour as guards.—Staff Photographer.

# Reich Mobilises, To Aid Czechs!

LONDON, Nov. 29.

THE "NEWS-CHRONICLE" learns "from reliable sources," that Germany is in the process of mobilising "with the utmost secrecy," three army corps.

The newspaper asserts that because, so it is assumed, the Foreign completely mobilised, and it is Minister will not come to the French estimated that the remaining divisions will be ready at the end of this week.

employer, Mr. R. Retter, of "Long- Although in view of inner pollucal are given as the Eighth Silesian, Canal Road yesterday, events, the public interest in his stationed at Breslau, the 17th Aus- She leant too close to the unguard-sequel at the Central Magistracy this visit has been momentarily relegated trian, stationed at Vienna, and, it is ed machinery, with which her hair

The number of troops brought into stated to be upwards of 110,000.

The paper adds that it is believed these "unusual preparations" are a reply by Germany to woman, who was aged: 33, was Ho the "persistent interest" by Hun- Sam. gary and Poland in Enthenia.

The names of the corps affected a spinning machine at a factory in

became entangled. Before the machinery could

According to a police report the

She has been admitted to hospital.

# GETS

Protest Against Violation Of Territories

THE "TELEGRAPH" has been authoritatively informed that a protest has been lodged with the Japanese authorities in Tokyo at the violation of Hongkong Territory by Japanese armed forces on Satur-

The protest, it is understood, relates to occupation of Military Post Number Twelve, where the Japanese ensign was hoisted when a large number of soldiers crossed the Shum Chun River in sampans.

The Japanese evacuated the post after representations had been made by Lieutenant H.M.F. Langley, of the 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment.

'As exclusively related by the "Telegraph," Lieut. Langley coura-geously walked up to the post and, producing a. War Office map, de-manded that the Japanese should withdraw. It is understood that a full report

of the incident has been made by the Hongkong Government to the British Government, and a protest has also been lodged in Tokyo. "I cannot say whether any action will be taken regarding the machine-gunning of civilians in Hongkong territory," said the

Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, when interviewed by the "Telegraph" this morning. Mr. Smith said that an official re-

port of the incident had only just been placed before him. POLICE CONFIRM FIRST REPORT Confirmation of the exclusive reports in the "Telegraph" of the kill-

ing of civilians in Hongkong territory was forthcoming from the Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, shortly after the "Telegroph's"

first edition went to press.

The Hon. Mr. King informed the "Telegraph" that reports to hand so far indicate that six or seven people were killed in the vicinity of No. 12 Military Post, which is slightly west of Shum Chun.

From other sources the "Telestaph" is informed that an additional five Chinese were killed in British territory, elsewhere along the border.

## LATE NEWS

#### FRONTIER PARLEYS

Japanese Reminded Of Dangers Of Incidents

A meeting took place on the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier this afternoon between Brigadier Reeve, of Army Headquarters in Hongkong, Lt. Col. L. A. Newnham, M. C. Commanding Officer of the 1st Ba., The Middlesex Regiment, and the Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary Goto

Mr. K. Nakamura, Japanese Consul General in Hongkong and a Japanese Intelligence. Officer were present at the conference.

The "Telegraph" is informed that, in the course of the conversation that ensued. a frank exchange took place in order to ensure that future operations would be unaccommunied by danger of misunderstanding, and that the Jananese authorities were reminded that any future richtics of Houstons territory

Contaminated with the press, and the opposed by Germany. Which is Propaganda Minister stated that is would be allocated by Germany. Was "ridiculous" and added it "It is distributed between the two countries.—Trans. questioned early to-day remediate Germany, has not readilised the grant of the above report an official of the above report an official of the above report an official of the above report.

Big Battle Seems Imminent As Invaders Near Shataukok

# Military Takes Over Frontier

DESPITE THE IMPRESSION GAINED EARLY
THIS MORNING IN BRITISH MILITARY
CIRCLES THAT THE JAPANESE WOULD NOT ATTACK SHATAUKOK TO-DAY, THE "TELE-COMMENCED TO MOVE AGAINST THE CITY AT 10.50 A.M.

forces there at any time troops of the 151st Division under

Earlier, it was reported that the British military authorities, did not anticipate that the Japanese until their ammunition was utterly would launch any attack on Shatau- exhausted. At the commencement

10.30 a.m. and there has been no each men. fighting whatever since yesterday. Only one wounded soldier crossed the frontier this morning, although seeking sanctuary.

Some irregular Chinese troops are skirmish. Many of these were concentrated in the border area be-wounded. tween the Lin Ma Hang mines and Shainukok. A group of about 1,000 The remainder scattered to the

for food. The Rajputana Rifles have taken over the frontier between North Gap, near Takuling and No. 14 Military Post at Lokmachau.

The Japanese headquarters is in the Casino at Shum Chun. This building, it will be recalled, was to have been used as a non-combatant area for Shum Chun refugees.

It is learned that the Officer in Charge of the Japanese expeditionary night in the western section of the force is Brigadier Commander Goto.
His force consists of part of the 104th
Division of the Japanese Imperial
Army. With Brig. Cmdr. Goto is Lt.
Refugees arriving at Au Tau from Col. Miyazaki. Six hundred Japancse troops are reported to be concentrated at Tak Tin, west of Shum
Chun. They are supported by

mechanised units. The Japanese appear to be tired and somewhat "fed up" with the present sortie, and express the desire to return to Canton and Walchow as

for they announced this morning that if the Japanese didn't show up to-night they would take the initiative and commence sorties against the Japanese to-morrow.

Among the discarded materials confiscated by the British military Condor monoplane, which in August authorities are some Chinese war made a record flight from Berlin to maps, which were found on the New York, and back, departed this Shum Chun railway bridge on Satur- afternoon at 3.57 for a flight to day. With the maps were orders Tokyo, to be made in four stages, from General Chung Kon-lee, a with stops at Basra, Karachi, Hanoi machine-gun officer.

(The "Telegraph" yesterday published extracts from the Orders of a Captain of the Chinese Army, picked mental in nature, and is being perup by a "Telegraph" reporter on the formed in response to an invitation railway bridge).

MILITARY TAKE OVER Military control of the entire is 13:450 kllometres. Hongkong frontier and adjacent Two hours after taking off the Lensed Territories, from Shataukok plane was 60 kilometres south-east in the east to Lomachau in the west, of Beigrade, and flying at an altitude was accomplished at 7 a.m. to-day. The 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, which has hitherto assisted the police in maintaining order, has already taken over the duties of The German monoplane Condor patrolling the entire area and the manned by Chief Pilot Henke and 4 has already taken over the duties of

At six o'clock this morning, the Monday on goodwill flight to Tokyo. Japanese were reported to be at The plane is expected to reach Yim Tin, the Chinese Customs Basra Tuesday morning, Karachi approved a free grant of £16,000 to Station n Mirs Bay which was enter- Tuesday evening, Hanoi Wednesday the Government of Santa Lucia .-ed yesterday. Yim Tin is five miles morning and Tokyo about noon frem Shataukok.

It is expected that they The Japanese approached Yim will clash with the Chinese where they dispersed 540 Chinese Major Tsang Wu after an encounter lasting from 8 a.m. to 9.30 a.m.

The Chinese forces fought valiantly of the engagement they had only The entire border was quiet at twelve rounds of ammunition to

GIRLS TAKE UP ARMS

Of the 540 Chinese, only about 58 hundreds of civilian refugees are still crossed the British frontier and surrendered their arms after the

regulars are reported to be in the mountains and shortly after noon hills behind Shataukok and many about 120 appeared at Shataukok, of them come into Shataukok daily where they joined the defenders of that city.

> The "Telegraph" was informed last night that among the defenders of Shataukok are seven girls, all of whom are dressed in Chinese uniform. One of the girls is said to be a Nilsa Lee Mancheng, a graduate of an American University.

> Great fires were still raging last

# Apparently the Chinese at Shaiau-kok are also 'fed up' with inaction,

Berlin, Nov. 28, The German all-metal Focke-Wulf and Tokyo.

The flight is explained as experifrom Japan.

The entire distance to be covered of 4,500 metres.-Trans-Occan.

CONDOR LEAVES BERLIN

Berlin, Nov. 20. Rajputana Rifles have been sent out other crewmen hopped off from the Santa Lucia on November 21, in to the New Territories as reinforce- Tempelhof Aerodrome at 3.55 p.m. local time (10.55 Hongkong time) on Thursday.-Domei.



INTERNED SOLDIERS MARCHING from the special R.C.R. train which brought them into Kowloon from the Concentration Camp at Fanling. The men, guarded by Kumson Rifles, marched aboard the steamer Lihong, in which they will be interned for the duration of the war.—Staff Photographer,



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK and the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, photographed during their recent conversations in the interior.

#### Grant To Aid Landslide Victims

London; Nov. 28. In connection with the landslide in which about 50 were killed, and many injured, it is announced that Ills Majesty's Government has

## Russian Food For Loyalists

A SHORT NOTICE in the papers here to-day announces that the Soviet Government has resolved to take further action for the support of the Spanish Loyalists, and has given instructions for the following quantities of food to be despatched immediately to Loyalist Spain: 49,009,000 kilogrammes of

190,000 tins of condensed milk, and canned meat 16,380 kilogrammes of butter 81,900 kilogrammes of sugar. All these consignments will be paid for out of funds collected as a result of public subscriptions, organised throughout the Soviet Union,—Trans-Ocean.

## Monopoly By Japanese In North China

London, Nov. 28. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary hostilities. House of Commons to-day that he had no information, but was making inquiries, when asked whether he was aware that British merchants, desiring to send export goods to Tientsin from the interior of China had to remaints for railway transport. for Foreign Afflairs, declared in the had to negotiate for railway transport ment of the gift this morning. with monopoly transport companies under Japanese control, and that unment for British traders,-Reuter. | Hongkong and in China,"

## Total 11 Saturday's Incident On Border FURTHER BODIES of

Hongkong

Dead Now

civilians machine-gunned in British territory on Saturday have been recovered from the hillsides facing F1209 (Tango Bolero. Shum Chun.

As a result, the total number F1203 of people killed in British terri- F1204 tory as a result of Saturday's incident has been increased to eleven. Most of them are F1223 women.

From enquiries on the spot, F1214 (Whispering, Q.S. (Limehouse Blues... the "Telegraph" understands that most of these people were machine-gunned as they were running along the hillsides in British territory, seeking a place in which to dive to safety.

Most of the bodies were recovered from the vicinity of Shum Chun. Two, however, were recovered on a hillside near Lokmachau, and one was recovered from the river.

It is believed that most of the dead people were inhabitants of British

## Kwangtung Governor Sends \$20,000 To Colony

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GENERAL WU TEH-CHEN, Governor of Kwangtung Province, has forwarded the sum of \$20,000 to the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong and South China for use of the Emergency Relief Committee.

General Wu has requested, in an accompanying letter, that the money should be devoted to the relief of the refugees who have crossed the border into British territory during the present

"Their plight, however, is still very fair discrimination was exercised in great, and we sincerely hope that the allocation of space for cargo,
He was also asked what steps he lowed by many other people, both in



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# General Strike in France Threatens to Peter Out

#### Millionaire's Estate Duty Of £635,445

London, Nov. 28. Lord Stanley, the Dominions Secretary, left estato to the value of £1,428,709, and estate duty of £635,445 has been paid,-Renter Special. .

#### Tanganyika Has Deficit Of £178,000

Dares Salaam, Nov. 28. Tanganyika's budget statement, which was tabled at the Legislature to-day revealed a deficit of £178,-000 for the past financial year.

In addition, a deficit of £113,000 is estimated for next year.

Sir Mark Young, the Governor, addressing the opening of the session, stated that revenue had fallen seriously short of expectations in consequence of the uncertainty about the future of the mandate, which might continue to hold up business. -Reuter Special.

#### ASSASSINS IN BUCHAREST

was severely wounded, and is not ployees, and teachers are striking. service who do not appear for work it being generally feared that the adds: "We object to your attributery or service who do not appear for work it being generally feared that the line service who do not appear for work it being generally feared that the

and then escaped .- Reuter.

## ENERGETIC ACTION GOVERNMENT PRODUCES STRIKERS

## Premier Refuses to Negotiate

PARIS, NOV. 28. CLAIMS THE MEMBERSHIP OF 5,000,000 WORKERS, THERE ARE MANY INDEPENDENT UNIONS, SUCH AS THE FRENCH CON-FEDERATION OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS, NUMBERING 500,000, AND THE FRENCH LABOUR CONFEDERATION, NUMBERING 120,000, WHICH ARE ENERGETICALLY OPPOSED TO THE STRIKE AS IT IS POLITICAL, AND NOT INDUSTRIAL. THESE UNIONS ARE ORDER-ING THEIR MEMBERS TO REMAIN AT THEIR POSTS.

The Railwaymen's Christian Union, while demanding adjustments in the decree laws, orders its members to "stand aside from disorderly agitation, likely to compromise the safety M. Frossard, to his successor i of the country, and the essential liberties of Frenchmen."

The General Federation of State Servants has announced its intention to strike, despite the Government warning that this may entail dismissal.

cease work on Tuesday evening until water and electricity services will be ing complete defeat and loss of face. He added that 30 governments, Wednesday, with the result that assured, while hospitals and chemists The Federation has expressed a who were members of the London there will be no papers to-morrow, will function normally. Practically desire to negotiate with the Govern- Inter-Governmental Committee for the Government is ensuring the remaining open, although their em- last-minute agreement, but it has to had shown that they were prepared working of railways, buses, postal, players have been called up to strike. be shown whether M. Daladier will to co-operate in finding a solution to telegraph, telephones and broadcasting services.

A few taxicabs will be driven by

The position at the present is that all hotels, restaurants and cases are ment in the hope of coming to a Refugees, by accepting membership,

PREMIER ADAMANT Paris, Nov. 28.

man, who attempted to arrest them, well as banks, insurance offices, and then escaped.—Reuter.

and sinut stores will be open, as to the Fremer by Intereduction, and such increasing production, and such increasing production.

The production is a such increasing production in the strikers.

More than usual interest was Committed To aroused this evening by the visit of the former Minister of Public Works, Aid Refugees office, M. de Monzie, informed circles stating that M. Frassard had The number of refugee children to proposed certain alterations in the be brought to the United Kingdom Government decrees which, if taken will depend on the capacity of into consideration would enable the volunteer organisations to provide for Paris compositors have decided to. The strikers are seeing that gas, to call off the strike without suffer- ler in the House of Commons to-day. would tend to lessen his expected Renter Special,

victory over internal opposition. Bucharest, Nov. 28. private owners.

Two youlks, believed to be School and public services will The authorities have been instruct— trade unions and the Government, in After saying that The assassing shot dead a police- and small stores will be open, as to the Premier by Thursday morning, sistance to the Daladier measures for is economic in chuses, and will re-

economic progress.
It is reported that the Premler tion, informed quarters stating that Minister, of the Interior, M. Albert he had told the Minister of Public Sarraut, from Ankara, where he had Works that he would not discuss the represented the French Government situation with trade union officials at the funeral of Kemal Ataturk, a until the strike had been called off, conference was held to-day in the including the Democratic Union, and sidering Government, measures for the French Workers Party, have ap- contending with the general strike

to-night that the strike order would Interior, the Police Prefect of Paris, be maintained since, through under- the Prefect of the Seine Department, taking to change the social legisla- and the chief of Military Judicature tion without consulting the trade were present at the conference lasting unions, M. Daladler had forced them more than one hour. to this action. Trans-Ocean.

THREAT OF WIDESPREAD STRIKE

Responsible authorities express be able to prevent a paralysis of the underground and omnibus services nation's life by the general strike continue to function, but that the planned for Wednesday.

Officials to-day anticipated that half the bus workers will report for duty, and there will be even more workers of the large Renault autoon the underground rallways.

will be heavily guarded, and it is strike. possible some small stations will be It. was announced that those

tion. The executive of the Federa- their having been informed. tion is now meeting, and it may One indication that the trade decide that they have achieved the unions are losing courage is the fact locate the life of the nation .-- the workers.

STRIKE NOT CALLED OFF

for a general strike on Wednesday. In a note to M. Daladier, giving constitution."-Trans-Ocean. the reasons for this decision, the

"Our movement is not political. It is not directed against your foreign policy, but against the decree laws which hit the workers first. Since it has pleased you to modify without consulting, and to abolish near on Westmanders will apthe 40-hour week without discussion, pear on Wednesday. which is compulsory according to the Commission for Paris has warned

security will be taken for persons Ocean.

Eden To Speak In America

He is arriving in New York on December 8, and is scheduled to speak on the following day .-- United

# 30 Governments

London, Nov. 28.

students, to-day fired several shots continue despite the announcement ed to compile a list of office trade unions and the Government, in character of the University who at the rector of the University who that certain sections of State em- workers and labourers in public the event of an unsuccessful strike, obeys no outside influence, the note Department stores, provision shops on Wednesday, and to forward these workers may decide upon passive re- ing political aims to our strike. It

> The trade unions are obviously im pressed by the energy with which the Government is acting in face of the strike threat.

It was regarded as practically certain this evening that not only confidence that the Government will will railways, telephone, radio, Paris theatres, department stores - and The main trial of strength will procery stores will remain open, and, take place in Paris, and a decisive according to present indications, factor will be the ability or inability banks and numerous wholesale of the Government to maintain establishments will continue business. in spite of the announced strike.

STRIKERS SACKED

No less than 28,000 metallurgical mobile works, who found the shop No troops will be used to break doors locked when they went to work the strike, but all depots are to this morning, have now been informaccord protection for those wishing ed by the Company that they are to work, and strong detachments of discharged for having broken the mobile guards will patrol all bus labour contract, and that the wages due to them can be collected on Wed-Key stations on the Undergrounds nesday, which is the day of the

workers who 'desired to be 're-It is estimated that 40,000 men will employed should apply in writing. be available in Paris to maintain Informed industrial circles are of the opinion that this action by one of There is a possibility that Wed- the largest French concerns was not nesday's general strike will be called taken without the approval of Govoff by the General Labour Federa- ernment quarters, or at least, without

The Secretary-General of the

Federation, M. Leon Jouliaux, spoke before a meeting of the Federation this evening, for the purpose of The executive council of the emphasising that the general strike Trade Union Federation this after- was not called as a political step, noon decided to maintain its order but to emphasise the "right of oppo-NO NEWSPAPERS

> The Federation of Paris Typesetters issued a statement this evening to the effect that representatives of the newspapers had decided to strike from Tuesday evening until Wednes-

very terms of the act, it is you who have pushed the workers to the le Matin to-day, not to take any only effective means of protest, unconsidered action, as refusal to work would constitute a violation of "Can you say this 24-hour strike the collective contracts, and also the which all measures of co-operative, contracts, - Trans-

New York, Nov. 28. The National Association of Manufacturers announced to-day that it had invited Mr. Anthony Edea to the United States to address the annual convention.

Considerable apprehension prevails and property, can be called a

Paris, Nov. 28. Various French political factions, War Ministry for the purpose of conpealed to workers not to join the announced for Wednesday by the Federation of French Trade Unions.

The administrative council of the In-addition to the Premier, M. Trade Unions Federation announced Daladier, and the Minister of the

aim of making a nation-wide protest, that they have made a demand that and that they do not wish to dis- no retaliatory steps be taken against

> TO-MORROW. --Paris, Nov. 28.

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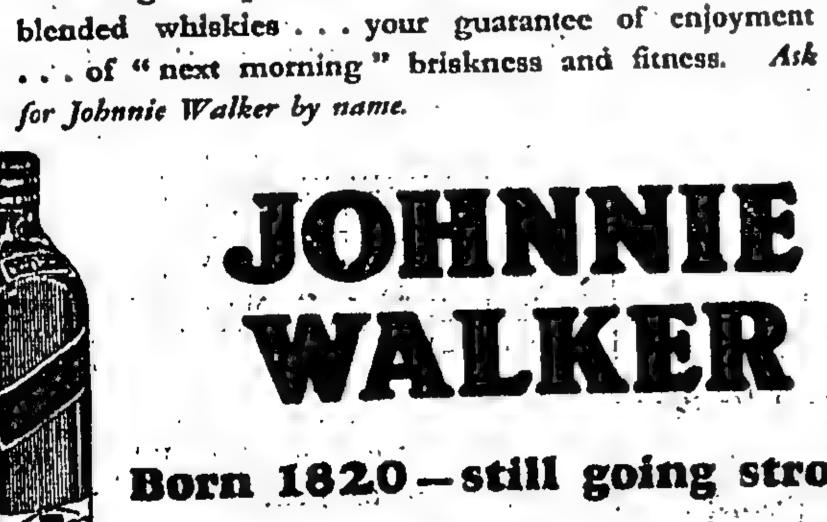




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#### 12-A. SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning. Banks H.K. Banks, \$1,340 sa.
H.K. Bank (Lon, Reg.), \$81½ n.
Chartered Bank, £9½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A, & B., £27¾ n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$215 n. Union Inc., \$4921/2 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. H.K. Fire Ina., \$190 n. Shipping

Douglas, \$60 n. H.K. Swamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinus (Fret.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer, s/- 85/-Union Waterboats, \$9 n. Docks Etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$114 so. H.K. Docks (olu), \$1844 n. H.K. Docks (new), \$17% n. Providents (old), \$5% n. Providents (new), \$5.15 n. New Engineering Sn. \$4,80° n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$85 n. Kalian Mining Adm., 8/- 17/- n. Raubs, \$9.10 b.

Venz: Goidneid, \$3 n. Hongkong Mines, 71/2 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. 47 sa. Atoks, P .-

Baguio Gold, P. .241/2 80. Benguet Consol., P. 12.70 sa. Benguet Explor. Coco Grove, P. 481/2 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa. Demonstrations, P. .281/2 sa. I.X.L., P. 67 so. Porneale Gumaus, P. - sa. Son Mauricio, P. 1.74 so. Suyoc C' isol, P. -United Faracales, P. 491/2 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.20 so. H.K. Lands, \$341/2 so. H.K. Lunds 4% acb. 1071/2 n. Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$8.80 n. Humphries, \$9 1/4 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/4 n. Chinese Estates, \$90 n. Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$10.50 n. Peak Trams (oid), \$6% n. Peak Trams (new), \$31/4 n. Star Ferries, \$70% 80. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 n. Yaumati Ferries, (new), \$221/4 n. China Light (old), \$10.40 n. China Light (new), \$10.20 n. H.K. Electric, \$55% n. Mucao Electric, \$171/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$23.50 n. Telephone (new), \$8.60 n. Singapore Tractions, s/- 22/6 n. Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.

Industrial Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$14 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n: Canton Ices, \$1 70 n. Cenments, \$15.35 sa.

H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farms, \$231/2 n. Watsons, \$6% Ba. Lane Crawfords, \$81/4 n. Sinceres, \$2 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$36 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cotton Sh. \$10.50 n. Shai Cotion (old), Sh. \$103 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$40 n. Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$61/4 n. Constructions, \$1% n. Vibro Piling, \$6% n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds., 1. 74% n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. b. H.K. Govt. 314% Loan par b. Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 10/0 n. Marsmans (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.

# Tree

## In Bus Smash

Over 20 people were injured, two seriously, when a Un Long motor bus ran into a tree on the Castle Peak Road, 15 miles from Kowloon, yesterday.

The accident occurred on a down grade when the bus left the roadway a tree. The impact hurled passen- C. S. Chung, P. F. Choy, G. Wu, N. gers from the bus, many of them Young, C. H. Ho, T. Young and P. being flung down the cliffs towards K. Lau. the sen. The bus was badly damaged. When the scene met the eyes of later they alighted from the bus on the Wing Lee, E. Hearther, C. Wagmandeered a passing taxi, and drove goner, A. V. Gosano, J. Alvares and back to the Far Eastern Academy, a school of the Seventh Day Adventists recently transferred from Shanghai

to Lam Tai, 22 miles from Hongkong, and to which Mr. and Mrs. Wittshiebe are attached. They assembled a party consisting of themselves, Mrs. Hilliard, and eight students and returned to the scene of the accident. The school purty set about giving first aid and were joined shortly afterwards by a nurse who was on an ambulance going to Un Long. British soldier who was driving a

form com to town in a Red Cross

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following is an extract from the Waterworks Ordinance, 1938, which will come into torce on the 1st of January, 1939:-Reg. 10. Licensing of Plumbers.

"Every person, except the nuthorized omeers of the water authority, who intends to carry out for a consumer any work in connexion with the construcsupplied from the waterworks must first obtain a licence from Reuter. the water authority on Form O.

"Such licence will be granted only to persons (or to firms employing persons) who hold certificates from any of the following:-

The Royal Sanitary Institute, The Institute of Plumbers,

opinion of the water authority, p.m. posess other suitable qualifications.

of January at the discretion of Road, Kowloon. The witnesses were a Sale of Work the water authority, and subject to the payment in advance of, the fees laid down in Appendix 1. The water authority may revoke any licence at any time, without compensation to the holder, in the event of the holder acting in any way contrary to the provisions of these regulations."

In the case of a Firm one licence in the name of the Firm will be sufficient,

Will all those Firms desirous of obtaining a licence please apply in writing to the Water Authority before the 30th of November, 1938, when their applications will be considered by the Water Authority.

Any further information may be obtained at the Office of the Water Authority.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority.

Public Works Department. Hongkong, 28th November, 1938.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

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on or before 3rd December, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presenge of the Consignors at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 29th November,

ANUUs Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 25rd November, 1938.

#### SOFTBALL TRIAL Many Passengers Hurt Teams Selected For Game At King's Park To-day

The following teams have been selected to take part in a trial softball match on the Filipino Club ground, King's Park, at 5.15 p.m. to-

All Chinese,-T. Chan, Nip Lum, while taking a turn and crashed into H. Quon, S. Wong. Al Lau, W. Ching,

All Star.-K. Nazarin, A. P. and Mrs. Wittschiebe a little Percira, D. Leonard, G. White, H. A.

> truck also stopped and gave assistance. Transport subsequently came from Kowloon and the injured were taken to hospital.

The young students played a commendable part in giving relief to the injured. Their names are Violet Davis, Betty Bowers, Nathan Shaw, Galen Coffin, Harold Clark, Lloyd Strickland, Warren Hilliard, and

Chungking, Nov. 28. .Three banners from the Shanghai populace were presented on Saturday The recall, the journal says, is to General Wu Chu-tung, comman-justified on the following grounds:

The delegates left Shanghai November 18 and after making their way through the Japanese lines they tion, alteration or repair of finally arrived at their destination, its attitude towards Germany. which are to deliver water tung, described as comewhere in Secondly, since Germany is alleged which are to deliver water southern Anhwei, on November 20, to be afraid of Japanese opposition when the presentation took place.—

The Heep Yunn School, Kowloon City, will be holding their Speech The City and Guilds of London, Day on Saturday, December 10, 1938, or to persons (or firms employ- at 4 p.m. Lady Northcote has graciously consented to present the ing persons) who, in the prizes. Ten will be served at 3.30

Registry yesterday, before Mr. T. J. third floor, Hongkong. "Such licence shall be for one Gould, Deputy Registrar of Ma:-

#### "HITLER'S GREAT INSULT TO CHINA'S AMBASSADOR"

the reception for the new Chinese Envoy indicates Hitler's intentions not to restore Sino-German relationship to its normalcy, the "Star" urges the National Government to recall Mr. Chen Chich.

der-in-chief of the Chinese forces row operating in Anhwei, Klangsu tical complications in Germany which and Cheklang provinces by nine men account for the failure of the Chinese and women delegates representing Ambassador to present his credentials the Shanghai Chinese public bodies. for over two months after his arrival in Germany. To acquaint itself with these political complications the Government should recall the Chinese Envoy for inquiry and re-orientate

f she restores normal relations with China, it is useless for the Chinese Ambassador to remain in Berlin. Finally, it is reported that Hitler intends to receive the Chinese Ambassador simultaneously with the "Manchukuo" envoy.

Naturally China cannot tolerate this .- Central News.

Messrs, C. F. Livesey and T. N.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Ip Sal-slong, merchant, and Miss Siu Chan-yu, The wedding took place at the mid-wife, residing at 106 Jaffe Road,

year or part of one year in the ringes, between Mr. Perunkolam Christ Church will be holding a Anata Krikna, merchant and Miss Whist and Mahjong Drive in St. first instance, and shall be Elizabeth Platonovna Kuptsova, Andrew's Hall at 3 p.m. to-day. renewable annually on the 1st dressmaker, residing at 4 Cameron This will be followed at 6 p.m. by

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First: One Large Shirley Temple Doll donated by the China Emporium, Ltd. Second: One Small Shirley Temple Doil donated by the China Emporium, Ltd. Seven Consolation Prizes of one Shirtey Temple Back each. PRIZES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE KING'S THEATRE LOBBY

(Continued from Page 1.)

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The Public are reminded that Ordinary letter mail only for West scaled letters and packets, irrespec- Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Szechwan, tive of contents, are classified as first Kwelchow and Hunan will be ac-

- · AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail for certain places previously served by the Chungking and Hankow Air-lines, will be despatched via Hanol and thence by air as services permit.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "vis Siberia" if so superscribed.

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due London, 4th January, 1939. Swatow ..... Bremerhaven Tues., Nov. 29, 7.00 p.m. ...... Wednesday Foochow and Tientsin ..... Kronviken Wed., Nov. 30, 8.30 Holhow and Parcels only for Singapore, Penang and Rangoon ..... Hai Lee .... Wed., Nov. 30, 9.00 a.m. Br.ndisi-due Brindisi, 20th Dec. .. Conte Verde Wed., Nov. 80, 1.30 p.m.

Formosa ..... Canton Maru Wed., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m. Haiphong ...... Yusang ..... Wed., Nov. 30, 2 p.m. Phur-day. Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin .... Hupeh .... Thurs., Dec. 1, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai ..... Scharnhorst Thurs., Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m. Parcels ......Dec. 1, 11 am. Papers) for Calcutta

Thurs., Dec. 1. Direct Service"-due London, K.P.O. 8th December. Beg. ..... Dec. 1, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Dec. 1, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus- Imperial Airways Plane

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Parcels, .... Dec. 1, 5 p.m.

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Hakusan Maru Fri., Dec. 2, 3,80 p.m.

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Thurs., Dec. 1.

21st December. Friday Swatow ...... Boochow ..... Fri., Dec. 2, 8.30 a.m. Manila ..... Pres. Monroe . Fri., Dec. 2, 10.30 a.m. Fort Bayerd, Holhow and Halphong Shantung ...... Fri., Dec. 2, Noon.

bane, 19th December and Sydney,

Manila .... Emp. of Canada Fri., Dec. 2, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via 

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## MOSLEY'S MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE REPUDIATED BY BRITISH FASCISTS

## Either A Forgery Or Fictitious

Deny Leader Has Visited Germany

LONDON, Nov. 28. CONCERNING the report in the Sunday Chronicle, that the leader of the British Fascists, Sir Oswald Mosley had contracted a secret marriage with Mrs. Diana Gryman - Mitford, which was solemnised in Munich during December, 1937, the Union of British Fascists has issued a communication to the effect that Sir Oswald Mosley had not been in Germany for two years past.

The document alleged to exist in Munich about Sir Oswald's second marriage in 1937 is stated to be either a forgery, or non-existent .-- Trans-Occan.

#### HITLER SAID TO HAVE BEEN "BEST MAN"

The report published in the News-Chronicle stated that a certificate had been found in Munich which revealed that Sir Oswald Mosley, was married to Mrs. Diana Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale, in December of last year, and that a number of well-known political personages were present.

According to the United Press. Herr Adolf Hitler was . "best man", and that the marriage was kept a secret because Herr Hitler impounded the records.

Sir Oswald Mosley's first wife was Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of the Marquess Curzon of Kedlestone. She died in 1933, having borne three children, two sons and a daughter.

## Loyalist Officers Condemned

Perpignan, Nov. 28. The court martial, indicting Loyalist army loaders for the defeats suffered in July last, has now come to an end. The investigation concerned the loss of the strategically important points of Benlto, Villa

Nueva, and Campanario. The court sentenced one Major of the militia, two Lieutenants and several N.C.O.'s to death, while a number of officers were deprived of their posts, some being sent to concentration camps, and others to serve in punitive buttalions.—Trans-Occan.

#### Temperature Varied Eight Deg. Yesterday

The temperature in Hongkong give an idea of what the local "boys" yesterday varied between 72 degrees, will be up against, five of the visitwhich was the maximum, and 64, ing team being shown in spirited which was the minimum. This action. Carroll Photo Service. morning the temperature registered 70, with humidity at 71 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that pressure, is again increasing over China, being highest over the Yangtse Valley. It is relatively low in a trough extending from the southern China Sea to the Carolines. A depression may be situated to the south-east of Manila this morning, but no returns are available. Local forecast is: - North-east winds, fresh; fair,

a transmit and the second



## Hungarian Foreign Minister Resigns

Budapest, Nov. 28.

The Hungarian Foreign Minister, gone; (c) Stronger in Parce; (d) I Herr Koloman von Kanya, has sub- wanna go back to Ball. mitted his resignation, it is reliably reported. Whether the resignation has been accepted, is not yet known.

His action does not come as surprise, as he has tendered his resignation on several occasions in the past, giving as his grounds, advanced age and the desire to retire from politics.

Buchnrest, Herr Bardossy, are (d) Wanna. mentioned as possible successors.

Budapest since Sunday and has con- (Organ) with vocal chorus by Dan Waltzes (from the Operetta "Eva"— Moonlight On The Prairie (from the ferred with the acting Premier, Dr. Donovan; Spanish Gypsy Medley.... Lehar, arr. Schott); Carmen Sylva— film); Slow Fox-Trot—When Budavon Imredy.

this afternoon for the purpose of Blues; (d) Darktown Strutters Ball. discussing Thursday's parliamentary 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotameeting, and the means of securing lions. a parliamentary majority .- Trans-

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0.14 Record: Dixon Request Medley; Intro: I do like to be beside the Seaside; Biazo Away; Who were you with last night?; If you were the only girl in the world; Teddy Bears Pienie; Dinah; Down at the Old Bull and Bush; Just a week deoch and Doris; She's a Lassle from Lancashire; I do like to be beside the seaside....Reginald Dixon (Organ).

The Romany Mandoline Players.

6.44 (a) Music Maestro please; (b) Concert Orchestra. A council of Ministers was held That foolish feeling; (c) St Louis

Halle Orchestra.

phony Orchestra. nouncements. 8.03 Studio-Plano Recital by Miss

Shen Ya-kin. 1. Scherzo, Op. 39, No. 3 (Chopin); 2: Etude, Op. 10, No. 10 (Chopin); 3.

Tarantella (Liszi). History Of The Fourth Estate," A feature programme telling the Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamufflas; steey of the growth and development Waltz—A Waltz Was Born In Vienna; of the Press in England. Written by Slow Fox-Trot-Would You....The

9.15 Concert Wallees. 6.35 Record: It Was So Beautiful Tosen, Waltz (arr. Schwartz); Bro- body Stole My Brenk..., Louis Arm-

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Light Variety Programme. Orchestrn-Hol (Davis); I'm A Ding Dong Daddy

Miss Shen Ya-kin (Piano) 7.03 Mozart—Symphony In D No. (Baxter)..... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; vocal chorus by Harry Sir Hamilton Harly conducting the Roy; Humorous Recital-Follow Halle Orchestra.

7.25 Benno Moiscivitch at the Green—McCulloch) .... William Mc-Grillen (Schumann); Polonaise in Culloch; Orchestra-Gipsy Longing B Flat Major, Op. 71, No. 2 (Chopin). (Kempner); Black Eyes (Igor)....
Maurice Igor and His Nomad Or-7.35 Compositions of Eric Coates.

Saxo-Rhapsody. ..Siguard Rascher
(Saxophone) with Symphony Orchestra cond. by The Composer;
Musle Of The Night. ...John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano accomp.
by Edwin Schneider; Cinderella—A
Phantasy. ...Eric Coates and Symphantasy. ...Eric Coates and Symphantasy contact and Eric Coates -Moonlight On The Rio Grande-8.00 Time, Weather and An- Tango, Fireflowers—Tango, ...Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Vocal -He Hadn't Up Till Yesterday (Tucker and Meskill); Aren't Women Wonderful?....Sophie Tucker with Ted Shapiro and His Orchestra.

10.30 Dance Music.

8.30 London Relay-"News-A Quek-Step-That's A Plenty; Fox-Trot-Someday Sweetheart ..... Count Osaky, who is in the Foreign 6.21 (a) Your eyes have told me Kenneth Adam and produced by Music Makers directed by Henry Ministry, and the Minister to so; (b) Gianina Min; (c) Yiral Yiral; Laurence Gilliam. Come From A Musical Family: Some-It is reported in political circles (Barris); The Clouds Will Soon Roll ken Life, Waltz (arr. Schwartz).... strong and His Orchestra with vocal that Herr Bardossy has been in By (Brown)....Quentin M. Maclean Russian Novelty Orchestra; "Eva"— chorus by Louis Armstrong; Waltz— Waltz (Ivanovici) ....International pest Was Young....Joe Loss and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots-Swingin' On The Moon; Sing. Baby, Sing ... Bob Howard and His Lips Orchestra with vocal refrain. 11.00 Close Down.

#### **ASAMA ERUPTS**

Tokyo, Nov. 29.

Mount Asama, the active volcano near the famous summer resort of Karuizawa, 100 miles north of Tokyo. sequently new armament must be again erupted at 8.37 o'clock on Monday evening, accompanied by the severest rumbling in recent

Much alarm was caused at Macconference of munition manufac- output of munitions, declaring that bashi, where the citizens rushed out the end of the China incident was of their houses. Even in Tokyo, windows and doors shook.-Domei.

## Chamberlain Makes No New Committments

London, Nov. 28. Asked in the House of Commons whether Britain was in certain circumstances, committed to send an expeditionary force to France, and whether as a result of his visit, there had been any increase in commitments, Mr. Chamberlain replied:

"The answer is in the negative." He also told the Opposition Leader later that no decisions were taken at Paris regarding defence, which involved obligations, for Britain .- British Wireless.

#### Two-Power Standard For Japan's Arms Tokyo, Nov. 28.

maintained for Japan's new arma-Minister, General Tojo, addressing a

He added that whether she wants still far off.-Reuter.

to, or not, Japan faces the necessity of preparing simultaneous military operations against Soviet Russia and

While seeking a satisfactory end to the present Chinese trouble, the Japanese army hold that they must form a frontal clash from both these Powers in the future, and con-A two-power standard must be built on a two-power standard.

The War Minister, General Itagaki ments, according to the vice-War was also present, and appealed to the manufacturers for an even greater

Appropriation Granted

Mexico City, Nov. 28. The Second District Court of Mexico has granted a definite stay of execution in the junction case, filed; by the Compania Petrolera Mercedes and the

possession of their concessions and materials by agents of the Nutional Economy Department, at Menterrey City, Reynosa, under the general expropriation decree of March 18.

At the same time, the court ordered the return to the Titania company of all material already taken from

#### The Higher, The Smaller

Berkeley, Cal. The American Society of Mammalogists here revealed the fact that the higher the pocket gopher gets; up in the world, the smaller it gets. Studies made in the valleys and higher mountains around Pocatello, Ida., showed that in the valleys the pocket gopher is a respectably sized animal, but that when it gets up to a 7,000--foot altitude it shrinks considerably.

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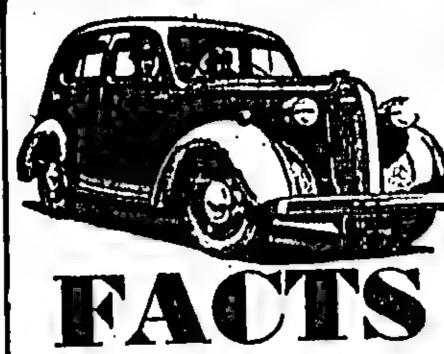
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# Hangkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938.

Murder

THE JAPANESE MILITARY authorities in South China express "appreciation of the strict discipline shown by the troops in the mopping-up campaign."

"A very discreet attitude was maintained by the Japanese in view of the proximity of the British border," the message continues, and adds: "When troops approached British territory they did not fire a single shot on the Chinese troops with their backs to the British border, but repulsed them with bayonets."

The complacent attitude of the Japanese military authorities is not consistent with facts. We have seen the shattered bodies of Chinese women, one about to become a mother, who were shot to death in the machinegunning of non-combatants who were in British territory, and some of whom were British subjects. The latest death-roll of of the border is eleven, nearly all of whom were women. We have heard stories of shooting down of other civilians on the Chinese side the frontier and we have been informed by people, who stated they were eye-witnesses, of the beating of civilians who were attempting to escape to the sanctuary of British territory.

The machine-gunning of British subjects—for a Chinese born in Hongkong is as much a Empire—appears to us sufficient | pensed with altogether. cause for vigorous protest and the excuse that the border, at war, is founded. the unwritten international Kingdom.

# The A.B.C. of the Z.B.W. Controversy

OOR OLD ZBW! It seems to receive much higher percenof kicks than it deserves, and it really has been in the stocks recently.

I've a great deal of sympathy for it, realising that this Colony is in many respects unique.

where in the world (and I have dirges and funeral marches were seen quite a lot of this mortal the order of the day. sphere) where so many people. Some of the old records are know so many other people's painful, and prompt the thought business. that it is high time that ZBW

I often feel tempted to perpetrate a screed which I should be content to wallow in jazz for entitle "The Importance of Be- the rest of their days. Just as ing Unimportant."

cular sphere or phase one takes; provided ad lib. Journalists or jockeys-doctors or deacons—civil servants or clerks—there are always those ZBW HAS PUT over some exeverything should be done—and hold their own anywhere.

As an ordinary listener who are the good old die-hards who seeks entertainment in return for the moderate expenditure of hey-day. twelve dollars per annum, consider that I get good value.

WHEN I FIRST acquired a world-receiving set, I spent hours searching the wave-band, or whatever it is, in an effort to

programmes at times leave me curate's egg.

other station.

I do not for a moment suggest supra but taking all logical con- ness siderations into account, it is above the average amongst the many smaller stations.

occasionally taken over to body. London for a relay of something particularly interesting.

watching the clock, realise that it is now time for the Weather critics imply. Report, or the local share quotations, and without so much switched back to Hongkong.

quotations surely could wait for I can only suggest one remedy. British subject as any other a few moments. On occasions, It should be a binding reperson born in the British they might very well be dis- arrange the pre or post and they have been in close touch

action on the part of the British law upon which intercourse things would be much about the daily during these days. authorities. Even apart from between nations, even nations there is no accounting for the after all, is only a thin Japanese Army has repeat-clusive glory of Schubert, while Comps. strip of water and that the edly broken the code which, the very next night I may find people on both sides are of one although unwritten, is as bindrace whose enemy is Japan the ling upon nations as the unmere fact that non-combatants | written British Constitution is controvertible fact. We all love have been killed violates upon the peoples of the United variety in life, and the more

# JOHN BLUNT

Then there are times such as last Armistice Day, when some I have never known any-soulful mortal decided that

came up to scratch instead.

others would exist in perpetual joy could symphonic poems or It matters .not which parti- recurrent rhapsodical rhythm be

people who know exactly how some of the local artists would For sentimental reasons there

> have long since passed their Locally, they are doubtless

appreciated, and at least conjure up memories with the listener of the good old days in the Colony, when "we have all had a merry time together."

Sentimental tosh must be cut out, however, for it should not emergency in Hongkong and be forgotten that ZBW is heard South China. find something really wonderful. all over the world, and from the point of view of our pride alone, I discovered that there is we cannot afford to foist upon much of a muchness wherever our overseas listeners something you tap in, and even the B.B.C. which reminds one of the Distress in China Fund.

put over such tripe.

well, I do not see why it should not come to an understanding That is where I am probably to relay some of the other That is where I am probably to relay some of the other the Distress in China Fund the senior pupils of Wah Yan College, The Distress in China generally: Hongkong, under Fr. Donnelly, SJ. entirely wrong, for what is famous stations in the world. deals with China generally; Hongkong, under Fr. Donnelly, S.J. tripe to me is doubtless nectar to It would be both entertaining the E.R.C. is in a position to party of Boy Scouts assembled by the others. And so it is, and al- and instructive to listen occa- use in any emergency aris- District Commissioner for Kowloon, ways will be with ZBW, or any sionally to the United States, ing close at hand the funds Australia, Canada, France and Germany (when the latter entrusted to it. country happens to be in a musical mood), and I offer this that our local station is no plus humble suggestion in all serious-

to death on the British side AT TIMES ZBW annoys me as to whether it is a Government Army, assisted by Fr. De Angelis 5,000 at Kam Tin, 5,000 at Fanling,

Actually, that does not matter so very much, as long as its masters, the listeners, get rea-For some unfathomable rea- sonable value for their money. son, those in control at this end, I should not like to think that it is such an autocratic organisation, as some of the newspaper

It was suggested to me the other day that the reason why as "sorry" the enthralled listener heavy music is churned out just is suddenly brought to earth before dinner, is because one of with a dull thud, cursing who- the programme deciders happenever decided that he should be ed to select something of the sort years ago, and since that unfortunate moment, the prece-The weather, time or share dent has been followed.

> prandial programmes, should with such bodies as the Wai Yeung very generously providing transport and Un Long Commercial Association for everything for the Camp that is them. Even were that the rule, work in feeding thousands of refugees undertake to deal with parcels left The mood of the mortal. On some nights my soul cries out for the myself en rapport with the mush of Irving Berlin.

This all boils down to one inour appetite.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The sooner we pretend we're leaving, Henry, the sooner they'll serve the food!"

The work of the

# Emergency Refugee Committe

**EMERGENCY** REFUGEE COUN-CIL was formed to deal with a situation of

Its appeal for funds was first issued when there was no local branch of the will be provided for by Tuesday Now that the latter Fund The voluntary workers organised cold, and I wonder why they can

If ZBW can relay London so has been opened there is no Maryknoll Fathers who were step over such tripe.

> During the past week the E.R.C. attempted to establish refugee centres at Shumchun, from various associations and from Kweichung and Namtao.

A beginning was actually made at Shumchun under the but, especially, matting and warm TAKE IT for granted that direction of two members of the ZBW does try to do its best. Council, Miss Atkins and Adintensely. For example; one institution or a semi-independent and four Maryknoll Fathers, Frs. and more than 6,000 in the new Donnelly, Donavan, Fitzgerald Urban Camps. and Reardon, who remained un- Bed matting and warm quilts are til it became clear that their help needed for all these, and present would be no longer of avail.

> pour across the frontier, centres cumulated of warm clothes and quilts shui and Shataukok.

Fanling was made the centre, and ed urgently. from its rapidly accumulated store at this point, the E.R.C. distributed supplies to any organisation that needed a large group from the Chinese sent direct to the camps.

post and they have been in close touch

operation with the Government that are left there. It is requested in connection with the Refugee that further supplies of perishable

voluntary workers are helping in centres: Camp formed at Fanling with Its Hongkong: St. John's Cathedral', headquarters at Fanling Railway Hall; French Convent School, Cause Cathedral's connection with the new Refugee

Two thousand refugees are already chal. accommodated in rallway wagons and Kowloon: St. Andrew's Church,

## the Rt. Rev. RONALD. HONGKONG

ladies from the Y.W.C.A. have undertaken the welfare work for the women and children.

The E.R.C. is extremely grateful for all the help that it has received members of the public during the last few days.

Within the next week it will have There appears to be some doubt jutant Ponting, of the Salvation the care of more than 16,000 refugees:

When the refugees began to A large supply that was being ac-

for food distribution were then when the opportunity arose last week, established at Fanling, Sheung- for it was felt that the generosity of the Hongkong public would replace them. These supplies are now need-

them for the food centres that they QINCE THE WORK of the E.R.C. is had set up. Miss Atkins and Ad- D spread over many centres, it will jutant Ponting were in charge of this be most convenient if any gifts of work, assisted by some members of materials should be given in at one St. John Ambulance Association and of the collecting centres rather than

The appeal for help at Fanling was during the past few days, constantly an emergency one, and thanks to the visited all the points near the fron- generosity of the public the im-

The Kowloon Canton Rallway is be compelled to listen to tions which have done such excellent sent through the E.R.C., but it cannot by individuals at Kowloon Station.

The stationmaster at Fanling Rallway Station will, however, continue THE E.R.C. is also working in co- to accept for the E.R.C. any goods goods should be brought there.

Under its suspices a number of The dollowing are the collecting

wny Bay; Scamen's Institute, Warn

fed from kitchens' supplied by the Nathan Rd.; St. Teresa's Church, Government, An additional 3,000 Kowloon Tong; Peninsula Hotel.

# Heavy Raids Japanese China

· CHANGSHA, Nov. 28.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the fine weather and clear visibility, Japanese aircraft staged extensive bombing operations over many Hunan towns, including Hengyang, Liling, Yiyang, and Chuchow, and Pingsiang in Saturday and Sunday.

# Battles Canton

From Tsungfa

YUNGYUN, Nov. 29. state that Chinese troops casualties were inflicted in crew are drowned and ADVICES are driving southward from the salt administration office pinned under the wreckage Tsungfa, 35 miles north- where eight persons were of the machine. east of Canton, which was killed and two wounded by once again recaptured by a bomb. Some ten persons them in a counter-attack on are missing. They are be- face of the lake, November 24.

said to have reached Shenkong, collapsed under the heavy about six miles south of Tsung- concussions. fa and to be pushing vigorously further south.

the headquarters of the Fourth Route | vicinity of the railway station. Army of which General Yu Han- Damage was slight. mou is the Commander-in-Chief.

on the West River, 30 miles west of old wagon was demolished. Canton, which is reported to be A train passing through Peng-Chinese after repulsing the Japanese, missiles were dropped but all missed The Chinese have formed a strong their mark.

the north of Samshui is reported to have also been retaken by the Chinese in a counter-offensive on Sunday. The Japanese put up feeble resistance and retired toward Samshul. Over 100 of them were killed and some ten machine-guns were captured by the Chinese.

Several hundred Japanese troops at Sunkal on the Canton-Hankow Railway, about 19 miles north of Canton, are pushing toward Tanpo to the west of the rallway line.—Central

#### No Official Comment On New Triple Alliance

Japanese Circles In London Silent

London, Nov. 28.

Inquiries in Japanese circles with reference to the reported alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan, which appeared in the News-Chronicle to-day, elicited the reply: "That is a very delicate question."

With reference to the reports that Italy hesitates to sign the agreement, apprehending a possible offence to Britain, it was stated that there is no reason Arab High Committee, Which at prewhy Italy need have any such sent, has its headquarters in fears as the alliance, if realised, Damascus will belong to the Arab Offensive On in no way aimed at Britain.

terviewed by Reuter, was reticent, Jerusalem will be present at the con-

commenting on the Russo-Polish friendly agreement, says that Japan has been making great efforts to farw Poland into the anti-Comintern pact. The Japanese to show signs of succeeding for the Colonian probably be forthcoming.

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Six enemy machines atmorning, dropping over 30 bombs. Three bombs landed in the charity home operated by the District Kuomintang. Headquarters, wounding two seriously demolishing persons and over ten houses. About ten bombs landed on the athletic Chinese Driving South ground where no casualties resulted. Ten more bombs hit a bus station, causing some damage.

The largest number of lieved to have been buried! The Chinese vanguards are alive in dugouts

Almost at the same time nine Japanese planes raided Chuchow. Between 20 and 30 The recapture of Tsungfa is con- bombs were released in the

On Saturday morning three machines dropped six bombs Fighting continues around Samshui the Pingsiang railway station.

enveloped by Chinese self-defence shanpu to the northwest of Liling corps. Lamkong in the vicinity of was attacked by six other planes Samshui has been retaken by the about noontime. Seven or eight

defence the Detween Lambour and Squadron of to Mafong on a tributary of the West Mafong on a tributary of the West Nover 60 bombs at the intersection of Wongtong on the North River to Wongtong on the North River to The air-liner, which was carrying Mussolini suggested to the Premier any serious discussion of a nair pact, or the limitation of that he should, at some future date, mail solely for Australia and New Day a visit to Rome. As the opportunity for making such a visit that the time is not yet ripe for this. Reuter.

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HOLOCAUST IN CHANGTE Changte, Nov. 29.

Changte, in north Hunan, yesterday when 15 Japanese bombers unloaded when 15 Japanese bombers unloaded more than 50 bombs, including 10 Tells Of incendiaries.

Street, the most thriving sections of the city, were practically reduced to Paris Parleys heaps of rubble and charred ruins. It is estimated that more than 100 shops and houses were gutted by the confingration caused by the incendiary missiles.

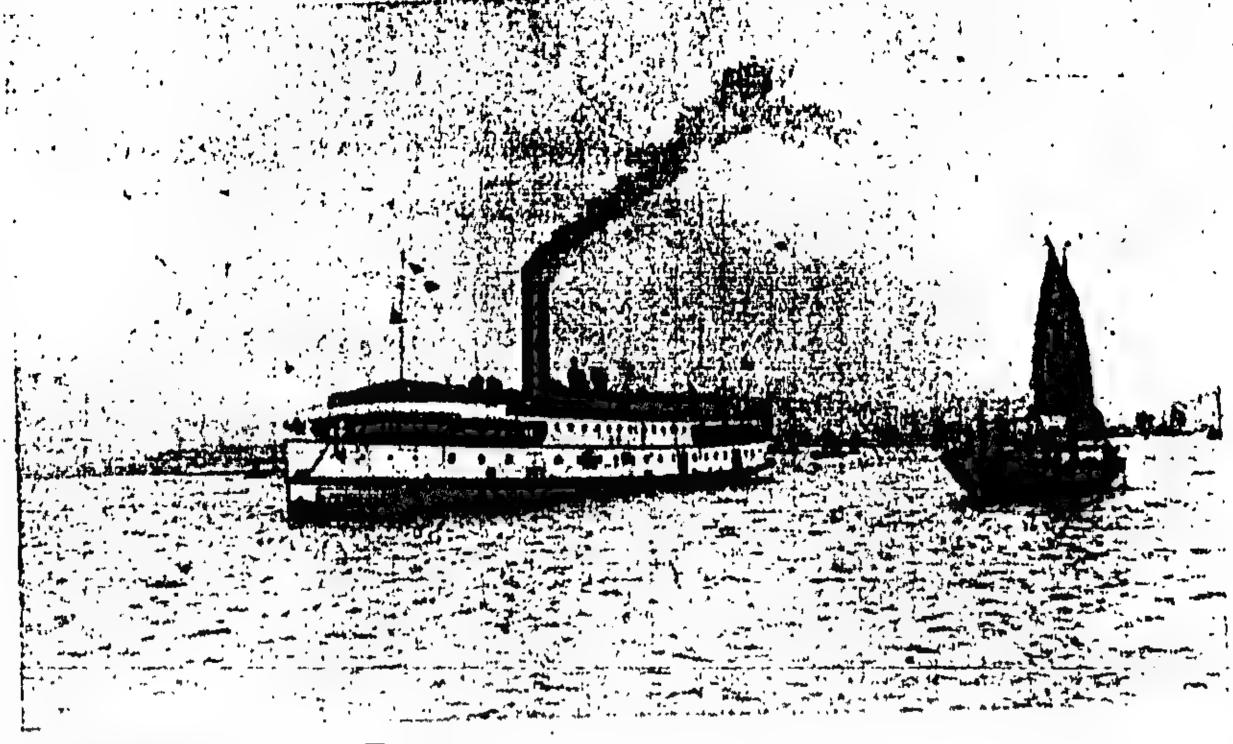
Five civilians were burned death while 32 others injured.— Central News.

#### Palestine Parley -Concession BANISHED ARAB LEADERS TO

BE INVITED JERUSALEM, Nov. 28. eventual participation in the plan-

ned London conference. According to other reports eirculating here, six members of the Japanese

Regarding the important question ] The Japanese Embassy, when in- of whether the Grand Muftl of official information could be ference, the same paper states that according to opinion prevailing in Chinese reports reaching here in Auglo-German relations,



## Wissing Airmen Drowned?

Hundreds Of Letters Floating On Lake

BAGHDAD, Nov. 28. FEARS ARE EXPRESSED that the three missing members of the Calpurnia's

Many mail bags burst in the crash, and hundreds of letters were found floating on the sur-

It is hoped, with the aid of the Royal Air Force, to recover most of

the mail. The cause of the accident is unknown, but it was very probably due to bad visibility .- Reuter Special.

THREE MISSING

Baghdad, Nov. 28. The Imperial Airways liner, Calpurnia, which crashed at Lake Irag with the loss of one life, two injured, and three of the crew missing, flew from Durban to Southampton in April of this year in four and An n half days, making the fastest flight with mail and passengers on that

She was already due at Baghdad when she was sighted wrecked in the take about 50, miles west of Baghdad. The pilot, who is missing, has been The air-liner, which was carrying Mussolini suggested to the Premier any serious discussion of a possibility with Imperial Airways for 12 years.

# A severe air raid was staged over thangte, in north Hunan, yesterday

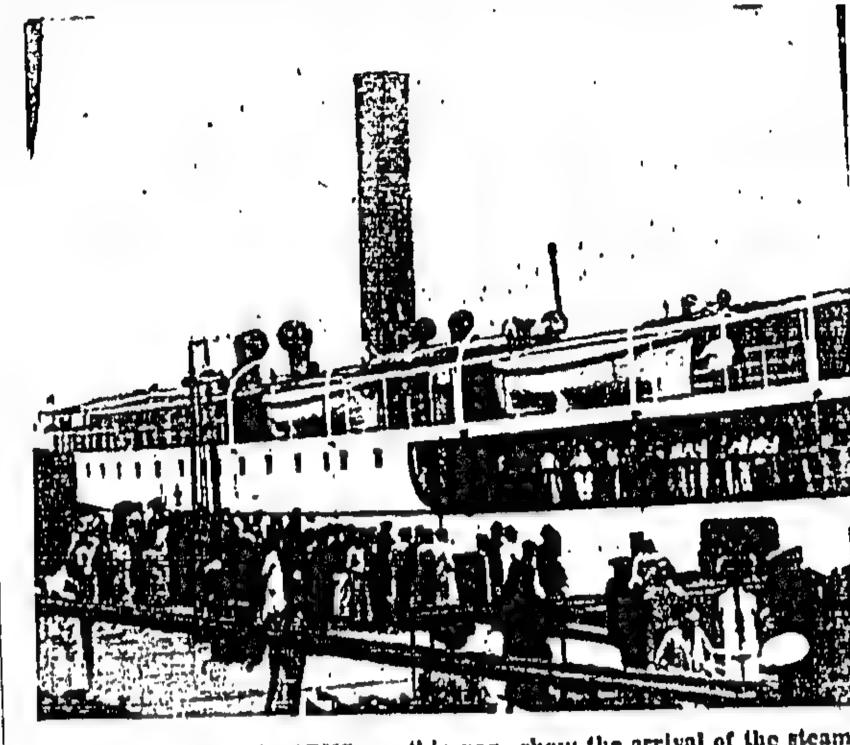
London, Nov. 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Italian afternoon papers. Chamberlain, made a statement to The London correspondent of the the House of Commons to-day on the Giornale d'Italia comments as visit paid by him and Viscount Hall- follows: "The news is of the greatest fax to Parls. The Premier declared: importance at the present turn of agreement on the general policy of seems to be dispersing the hopes the two countries, which, in both raised after the Munich agreement to cases, finds its main objective in the which Mr. Chamberlain continues to preservation and consolidation of show a courageous fidelity."

peace." . more detailed statement on the con-

versations. Mr. Chamberlain expressed warm French Government and people. Views were exchanged on the principal questions of common concern, including the methods of defence, as

well as diplomatic action. when questions were asked in the were settled during the course of MR. MALCOLM MacDonald. House concerning the decision of the engotiations preceding the signing of ceretary of State for the Czech Government to concerd a the Anglo-Italian agreement, it may Secretary of State for the Czech Government to concede a be taken, says Reuter's diplomatic Allarab, requested the Governor of Breslau with Vienna. The Premier Duce, a wider field will be explored. to the island, regarding their to the British guarantee.—Reuter.

Chungking, Nov. 28.



THE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS on this page show the arrival of the steamer Kinshan with European and American refugees from Canton. The Kinshan arrived in Hongkong this week, negotiating the Pearl River without assistance from the Japanese.—Staff Photographer.

#### Chamberlain Mussolini January

LONDON, Nov. 28. THE VISIT OF Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax to Signor Mussolini taking place early in January is foreshadowed by an official announcement which states:

pay a visit to Rome. As the op-portunity for making such a visit that the time is not yet ripe for this. Parliamentary recess, inquiries were in the supervision of the Suez Canai stated that he would, in principle, welcome a visit from the Prime Minister, and the Foreign Secretary at the same time."-Reuter.

#### VISIT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE Rome, Nov. 28.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain will visit Rome in January, according to the "We found ourselves in complete affairs, when France's internal crisis

The newspaper also adds that Mr. the meeting was for an exchange of penrance of a natural counterpart to ment in the Piazza Venezia, as well views, rather than to take decisions, the conversations in Paris last week. Italy in the Pantheon.

| Authoritative circles consider the last week. Italy in the Pantheon. | Decimal the Emergency Refugee Council, it is the Emergency Refugee Council, it is the Emergency Refugee Council, it is the was not in a position to make a conversations in Paris last week. Italy in the Pantheon.

reported visit to be of great interest and importance, while the Italian public generally will welcome the appreciation for the very gratifying visit as a sign of the new goodwill welcome they had received from the existing between the two countries. —Reuter. MANY SUBJECTS TO BE

DISCUSSED.

London, Nov. 28. As many Anglo-Italian problems Ocean.

week, and if Mr. Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini can, by personal Italy. contact, effect an improvement in the big contribution to-wards achieving African Union discussed alternately flocked over to British territory, peace peace in Europe.

The efforts of Il Duce towards bringing the Powers together at Munich are not forgotten, and it may Berlin-Rome axis, he may find it the Italian trade Minister, Signor Fund will be responsible for the cost possible to assist in improving Guarnieri, in all probability dealt of such food kitchens. In view of the Anglo-Italian agree- months ago with the object of ar- of Hongkong an expression of sincere

"At the meeting in Munich, Signor | It is unlikely that there will be made as to whether a date in the first In any cases, the rates charged half of January was suitable to Italian shipping for use of the Canal Signor Mussolini. The latter has will probably be mentioned.—Reuter.

#### MR. PIROW TALKS TO MUSSOLINI

#### Trade Negotiations Possible

Rome, Nov. 28. The South African Defence Minister, Mr. Oswald Pirow, laid wreaths this morning at the national monu-

Shortly before noon, Mr. Pirow was received at the Palazzo Chigi by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count pose. Ciano, with whom he had a lengthy conversation.

luncheon given by the Minister of relief ship will be considered and donations. The fact that His Ex-Commerce, Sig. Guarnieri.-Trans-

#### CLOSE TOUCH WITH FASCIST ITALY

Dominions and Colonies, has, ac- corridor to Germany, for the purpose correspondent, that when Mr. Cham- that the South African Minister for cording to the Arab newspaper, of building a motor road connecting berlain and Viscount Halifax meet Il Defence had to-day with Signor me sevenenes islands, with the approval of the British High Commissioner for Palestine, to confer to the subject was not provided by the subject was not provided to the subject was not to be raised will be Franco-Italian to the Under-Secretary of State for public in Hongkong to contribute to here and in South China, over which Mussolini, the Italian Foreign Miniswith Arab national leaders banished position, or the attitude with regard factory. This matter was discussed that Mr. Disput had been brought. At the pr during the Anglo-Italian talks last that Mr. Plrow had been brought into the closest touch with Fascist Government is looking after the re- contributions from the public of

trade Minister, his deliberations with this Fund may be available this

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British Fund for Relief Of Distress in China

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—In view of the urgent need for funds for the relief of refugees will have members of the Canadian now in Hongkong, and in order to Cabinet as Ministers in attendance. or confusion that may exist in the company the King on his four-day minds of the public in regard to the visit to the United States, but no relation of this Fund with the Hong- official decision has yet been made.kong Emergency Refugee Council, I British Wireless. best to make the following statement: The Emergency Refugee Council, of which the Bishop of Hongkong is Chairman, was started before the inauguration of this Fund, and has been, and is doing, excellent relief

The Fund of which I am the Hon. Secretary was started with the idea of, as far as possible, centralising all charitable efforts for the relief of distress in South China, including Hongkong. The Fund itself does not undertake any actual relief work, this being entrusted to such existing relief bodies as are equipped for this purpose and, in particular, the Emer-Egency Refugee Council.

You may recall that recently a relief ship (s.s. Wuchang) was sent lup to Canton o relieve distress up there. The ship was equipped by of the money expended for that pur-

At the meeting of the Board of Administrators to be held on Thursday, December 1, the question of cannot be less than 40,000. by Signor Mussolini at the Palazzo making a payment to the Emergency I feel that it is unnecessary to Refugee Council in respect of the dwell upon the urgent need for decided, and I have no doubt that cellency the Governor, as Patron of the Board will take into account the this Fund, has felt it necessary to amount remaining in the hands of the address a personal appeal, which has Emergency Refugee Council from the just been published in the Press, is contributions received by that body an unmistakable indication of the Writing about the conversations before the inauguration of this Fund, urgent need for funds, and is a com-You will have noticed that, after mentary on the response up to date. the inauguration of this Fund, Bishop The amount required is, of course, Hall, in the name of the Emergency Impossible to state, for it depends on

At the present time the Hongkong not be too much to hope that the fugee camps, but all food kitchens, Hongkong will amount to at least It was immediately noticed that etc., set up for the relief of the tens \$1,000,000 before very long. the representative of the South of thousands of refugees who have technical and political matters, the without food and without shelter, Relief of Distress in China; Hongclimax being reached in his visit to are being undertaken by the Emer- kong and South China Branch). gency Refugee Council, and to the As for Mr. Pirow's activity as extent to which moneys belonging to

with the negotiations begun about 10 I desire to express to the Press commenting on the Russo-Polish Secretary of State for the Colonies is ly to launch an offensive on all ment, it may be considered unneces- ranging a trade treaty between Italy gratitude for its co-operation and

## Not Going To Canada With King

London, Nov. 28. Neither Lord Halifax nor the Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Dominions, will accompany the King to Canada next

While in the dominion, His Majesty remove any possible misapprehension It may be that Lord Halifax will ac-

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# FRANCIS LAY OUTSTANDING

# BOY BATSMAN INTHE COLONY

## Civil Service Defeated By The Diocesan Team

Valley. The Civil Service with five the hands. More catches were put or six of their First eleven playing, down than should have been, and I knocked up 150 runs against the think it would do the side good if bowling of Crary, Sargent, Cheung, they could manage to read the and Hutchinson. Richardson and chapter on fielding in one of the Colledge opened and seemed fairly standard cricket books. comfortable until Colledge, who might have been caught immediately before, jumped in to drive Sar-gent and was l.b.w. to one which pitched on his leg stump. Shortly afterwards Richardson was caught at third man off a smack at one outside the off stump. Daniells did not last long as Cheung, who had relieved Sargent, bowled him with a good one. Cheung was turning them quite a lot but he wonts to stendy down a little and control his length and direction more. Perry batted excellently and was unlucky to be stumped by the ball rebounding from Lay's pads when he tried to hit Cheung in his second (and very expensive) spell. I was conolderably impressed by Hutchinson's ban, who, I feel sure, will continue bowling. Provided he can resist the temptation to try and bowl anything over medlum, he should make a fine bowler in a few years. At present I understand he is only about 17, and he is tall for his age. He has ters rather crumpled up before quite a very easy action and brings the a strong H.K.C.C. second eleven. ball down from a good height. It is Actually there were several of the absolutely necessary for him to concentrate on his length—he can rely on his action for an inch or two of break every two or three balls, of which 12 were extras. The Club but he must not over tax his did nothing remarkable until Beck strength. As it was, his figures were came in and started lashing about. 6-1-14-3, and that included one more He got 37 not out in very quick over than he should have bowled, time. By the figures given, N. Smith Crary looked excellent but I could was by far the most successful not see the finer points as I was um- bowler, taking 3 wickets for 24 in piring at square leg. He was 10 overs. If these figures are corpunished very heavily and only rect it was an excellent performance. picked up his second victim on the last wicket—a somewhat diminutive batsman.

EXCELLENT BATTING put up 100 for the first wicket, thanks to Pope (87) and Forrest Fisher is greatly handleapped by his (52), and then proceeded to get the lack of reach and height, but he has opponents out for 80. The College the makings of an excellent batsman | made a bad start losing 2 wickets in him. His score of 34 was per- for no runs. After that R. Ho and haps a little more than he was K. Singh each got 30 odd, but beworth, as he was badly dropped at youd that Hollands alone made the wicket, and got the benefit of double figures. Pope going on late the doubt in the same over with an 1.b.w. which only pitched an inch, if at all, clear of the leg stump. He had, however, some nice strokes and should train on well. Lay is entirely outside any class of batting I have seen in schoolboy cricket here. He is not only full of confidence but of strokes and would, I think, get into the first eleven of a great many public schools in England, Admittedly the Civil Service bowling, with the exception of Perry, was not very good, but I am going more on the way in which he played the strokes. Crary came in to some tired bowling and played nice forcing cricket, though I do not think he is in the same class as Lay. The School did exceedingly well to hit up

I was very disappointed with the

Writing cricket notes for the last very much below standard. It is few weeks has been extremely difficult, but the lack-of matches in the First-Division on Saturday last gave me the opportunity, for which I have long been waiting, of having a good look at some School cricket. I was fortunate enough to be able to umpire in the game between the Clvil Service and the D.B.S. at Happy Market and the D.B.S. at Happy Tallow The Clvil Service with five the hands. More catches were put

#### SARGENT'S LAST GAME

I rather think that this was the hat fixture in which the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent will appear for D.B.S., and he captained the side. It must have been very pleasant for him to finish up with such a brilliant victory. It is impossible to assess too highly what he has done for D.B.S. cricket during his Headmastership. He has been ably seconded by J. L. Youngsaye and has brought the school cricket to a great height of excellence. It must he a great comfort to him to know that he is being succeeded by such a keen cricketer as Mr. G. A. Goodstandard as heretofore.

#### MORE SCHOOL CRICKET

The C.B.S. playing without Mas-

#### THE POLICE WIN

The Police were altogether too good for St. Joseph's College, as they F. J. Lay and Fisher just failed to put up 216 for 8 wickets, chiefly had 4 for 3,

#### RECREIO DRAW.... ..

.The Recrelo second eleven containing (thank goodness) only one Gosano, could only put up 103 against La Salle College, who had 46 and J. Gosano had 5 for 15. G. happened to be partners, were level, G. or J. last week who came off so of a four. One of two things was well against Craigengower.

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I am told that the Sappers beat 186 runs in about an hour and a Craigengower by 35 runs, thanks to half.

FIELDING

Craigengower by 35 runs, thanks to a big linnings of 49 by Cpl. Tudor.

They only got 113 for 9, at which score they declared. The C.C.C., School fielding, which I am told was who seemed to have a fairly strong



FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION—New York version of the world's featherweight championship makes Jocy Archibald of Pawtucket, R. I., title-holder, after he defeated Mike Belloise of New York in 15 rounds in New York City. Above is an action picture from the bout, with Archibald at left. Henry Armstrong was former titleholder but relinquished it to enter heavier classes.

# Alfred Perry wins Surrey Golf Title

## AMATEUR BEATEN BY ONE STROKE AFTER DESPERATE STRUGGLE

By George Greenwood

London, Oct. 28. Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead, one of the most dashing and fearless players in golf, has added to his many successes of the season when, for the fourth time in eight years, he won the Surrey open championship—the premier title among the counties—with a score of 142 at Sunningdale, yesterday.

Perry won only after an exciting The fun commenced when the two profits as A. V. Gosano made 35 for and Scottish international. With 35 certain, either he won the title

> Kyle, whose many brillian achievements on the Sunningdale courses would fill a volume, had played magnificently, playing shot during the long-drawn-out battle. problematical lie off the drive.

#### VITAL PUTT JUST MISSES

Playing short, Kyle trusted to the secure the necessary four. His putt personalities, made a welcome apof five yards, which looked certain pearance after his long illness. to drop, turned away in the last inch or two, and slid past the hole with has in no way been impaired, but it no more than a hair's breadth to was understandable that his judg-

grets; on the contrary, it must have after a twelve months' absence from been peculiarly pleasing to beat, a competitive golf. small army of professionals, some of them by a hatful of strokes, 14"

better than Perry, who for him, had cord. Rest scores: the uncommon and exasperating experience of having constantly to knock in putts of a couple of inches.

won, presumably Esmail failed to materialise. Ratcliffe took 5 for 21 w. J. Cox (Wimbledon Park) 77 72 in 10 overs. I have not been able Mr. A. McNair (Sunningdale) 75 75 to get details. to get details.

two Gosano's playing for them. They and desperate struggle with Denys players tackled the Jubilee course. seem to have shared most of the Kyle, a former Walker Cup player with a superb start—4, 3, 3, 4, 3, 4 Recreio, while G. Gosano had 3 for holes played, the two men, who -gaining four strokes on the scratch score in the six holes, Kyle was then Gosano was also not out 53. I am but at the 36th Perry, with a superb three shots ahead of Perry. The not quite clear as to whether it was chip a foot from the pin; made sure professional, however, with a birdle 3 at the eighth, and an eagle 3 at or tied for it, a happy position to be the ninth, where, from a hanging lie, he hit a glorious spoon shot close to the flag, was only one stroke behind.

#### PERRY TAKES LEAD

Perry squared with another 3 at for shot with the famous professional the 10th and went ahead for the first time at the 11th where he collected At one stage the amateur had another birdle 3 following a perfect three strokes in hand, but this ad- No. 2 from shot straight at the pla. vantage gradually disappeared, and He appeared to have destroyed his with the last two holes on the chances by taking a 6 at the long Jubilee course to play the men were 13th, but led again with a 3 at the level. Each had a three at the 17th, 15th-the sixth birdle of the round. and Perry, as related, got his par When Perry took three putts at the four at the 18th-465 yards-with a 16th the players were level and the punishing second shot. Kyle did not grandstand finish was a fitting end risk the carry owing to a very on a great struggle. His last round of 69 was the lowest individual score of the day.

> Compston, a commanding figure, and one of the game's most striking

. The beautiful rhythm of the swing ment of the iron shots which mostly Though losing the championship fell short, was somewhat at fault.

As the championship was the firs troke competition" played on the Jubilee course, Perry's afternoon In the first round on the Old round of 69 created a professional course, Kyle had a 72, one stroke record and Kyle's 71 an amateur re-

team out, are stated to have 78 runs Mr. E. B. N. Head (Addington) 73 73 148 for 9 wickets with V. Esmail to bate but on the Sappers are said to have W. Hinjthers (Sunningdale, 76 72 148) M. Daragon (Addington Next Saturday I hope to resume (2. Web) (Laleham, asst.) 78 76 my short notes during the second A. D. Poulton (Burnill, asst.) 78 77 half of this weak, provided that there deed H. Anderson (St. 75 11 is sufficient cricket doing to justify Mr. C. Pretrik (Coombe Rul) 80 77 them.

## WONDERFUL HITTING BY SOUTH AFRICAN AGAINST M. C. C.

Verity Heavily Punished In His Last Three Overs

Bloemfontein, Nov. 28. The M.C.C. cricket tourists in South Africa won their fourth match of the visit to-day by beating the Orange Free State by an innings and 24 runs.

After dismissing the Orange Free State for 128 in the first innings on Saturday, the tourists declared to-day at 412 for six wickets, of which N.W.D. Yardley, the Cambridge captain, had 182 not out and Hugh Bartlett, the Sussex amateur, 100.

Yardley, who hit 25 boundaries in | bent The Rest who scored 349 and the course of his knock, and Bartlett 195° in two innings of the annual added 227 for the sixth wicket in cricket match which ended to-day,two hours.

H. Sparks was the most successful Orange Free State bowler with four wickets for 89 runs.

In their second innings, the Free State were dismissed for 200. Coen made 61 and D. Sparks, the last man in, scored 57 not out in a hurricane innings, in which he heavily punished Hedley Verity.

At one time, the Yorkshire lefthander had taken seven wickets for only 33 runs, but he finished up with an analysis of seven for 75.

In his last three overs, he had 42 runs hit off him! Sparks, in his brilliant innings, hit seven sixes and three fours and was at the wicket for only 20 minutes. Most of his runs were scored off Verity .- Reuter.

#### QUEENSLAND AHEAD

Adelnide, Nov. 28. In the Sheffield Shield, Queensland compiled 501, against which New South Wales replied with 171 in the first innings and 122 for four in the

Barnes, 75 not out, and Quist five for 27 runs, provided the highlights of the match,-Reuter.

#### GAME IN INDIA

Bombay, Nov. 28. The Hindus, 560 for seven declared,



Hugh Bartlett . . . he helped to add 227

## MIXED DOUBLE TENNIS

#### Wood And Mrs. Clifford In Semi-Final

Again displaying splendid combination, Lieut. G. A. L. Wood and Mrs. Clifford entered the semi-finals of the Colony Mixed Doubles tennis championship yesterday by defeating Omar Rumjahn and Miss & Rumjaha at the U.S.R.C. by 7-5, 6-2.

The losers got off to a good start but they failed to maintain the pace. Had they been able to do so, they might have annexed the first set, for they were leading 5-3, only to be pulled up.

Mrs. Clifford, whose form so far indicates that she will be a favourite for the ladies' singles title drove accurately on both hands, and more than held her own in the exchanges. Wood was very steady throughout.

Omar Rumjahn and Miss-Rumjahn, while playing well at times, made too many errors at critical stages to hope for success against a pair who were always calm and cool. ...

#### MEET CANCELLED

Owing to the presence of thousands of refugees in the Fanling District, the Meet arranged by the Fanling Hunt and Race Club for Wednesday, November 30, at the Rwanti Race Course, has been can-



N.W.D. Yardley . . coming on at last.

### BOON BOOED BUT LOOKED A CHAMPION

WINS ON FOUL IN SEVENTH ROUND

DANAHAR'S QUICK VICTORY

By Harold Lewis

London, Nov. 1. Eric Boon, of Chatters, and Arthur Danahar, of London, two young lightweights of great promise, between whom intense rivalry exists, fought on the same programme in the National Sporting Club's weekly tournament at Earl's Court last night A crowd of 6,000-many more were shut out-arrived to compare the two, but it was hardly a fair test. Boon beat a swarthy and exceptionally clusive man from North Africa, Mac Perez, who was disqualified in the seventh round, and Danahar beat Douglas Kestrell, of Wales, within a couple of minutes. the fight being stopped after Kestrell

had been knocked down twice and was recling in a semi-conscious state. Boon impressed me more than in any of his previous fights, yet he had the regrettable experience of being Badminton booed when the referee's decision was given, and again when he left

former flyweight boxer-was Perez's habit of ducking exceptionally low. some force, and the latter doubledup and knelt on the floor in pain.

On this occasion Garrard started to count the seconds. But early in the evening. seventh round he warned Perez for the same offence and later, when Boon was again injured by running S. Koh 21-16; lost to F. Tsang and J. on to his opponent's head, the referce Tsnng 7-21. stopped the fight.

#### **BOOING WAS A MYSTERY**

There is a rule now in force, in- to Tsang and Tsang 7-21. eidentally, to cover this offence. Why the crowd booed one cannot hope to know. Boxing crowds have 21-7; beat Lee and Koh 21-16; lost strange impulses.

The nature of the ending was a pity, however, because the fight was most interesting. Perez was clusive (Continued on Page 9.)

#### Queen's P.R. In Next Round

London, Nov. 28, On their home ground today, Queen's Park Rangers defeated Crystal Palace by three goals to nil in the replay of their first-round tie in the

The Rangers will meet Hartlepools in the second round.-Reuter.

# NARROW

The Tsang brothers, by virtue of the ring.

The cause of disqualification—the referce was George Garrard, the former flyweight boxer—was Perez's Andrew's "A" in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last evening. At the conclusion of the eighth low that his head struck Boon with game, the scores were deadlocked at too good for E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss in the deciding match of the

F. V. Wong and M. Welli (St. Andrew's) lost to P. K. Lo and P. Fletcher 7-21; beat R. E. Lee and F. E. F. Fincher and A. S. Bliss (St.

Andrew's) lost to Lo and Fletcher 15-21; beat Lee and Koh 21-14; lost H. Kew and W. M. Gillis (St. Andrew's) beat Lo and Fletcher to Tsang and Tsang 17-21.

"A" TIES OFF

No matches were played in the "A" Division last evening.

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commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

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Timns are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

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## LOCAL FOOTBALL FIXTURES

#### First Round Matches For Junior Shield

The following is the result of the First Round draw for the Junior Shield football competition: Electric v. Royal Scots.

University v. R. Engineers (E) R.A.O.C. v. 24th Bty. R.A. or St. P.W.D. v. South China (B)

Kowloon v. Police. Middlesex v. Stonecutters W/S. Kwong Wah v. South China (A). Enstern v. 5th Bde. R.A. These matches will be played December 10 and 11. The grounds

will be arranged later. Association Team Chosen The following will represent

Hongkong Football Association ngainst the Chinese Federation in charity match for the benefit of the relatives of the late Chak Shiu-wing: McAllister (Navy); Watson and Shechan (M'sex); Honeywill (Navy), Dixon, Capt. (Navy) and E. Strange (Club); Grogan (M'sex), Leonard (St. Joseph's), Fowler (Club), Hun (Navy) and Reiersten (Kowloon). Reserves.-Blekford (Club), Hussain (St. Joseph's), Hossack (R. Scots) and Blackburn (Police).

League Matches The following football matches have been arranged by the Hongkong Football Association for morrow, Thursday, and the coming week-end:

#### TO-MORROW Second Division

5th Bdc. R.A. v. Middlesex (Military), 4.15 p.m. Referce, Gamlin. Third Division (B) Royal Air Force v. 24th Rty. R.A. (Kowloon), 2.45 p.m. Referee,

Mcligrew. THURSDAY, DEC. 1 Third Division (B)

R.A.M.C. v. R. Engineers (E) (St. Joseph's), 4 p.m. Referee Edwards. SATURDAY, DEC. 1

First Division Police v. Club (Boundary Street), p.m. Referce, Kossick. Linesmen, Phillips and Smith. South China "A" v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referee,

Hincheliffe. Linesmen, Wilson and Wilkins. Eastern v. Middlesex (Club), p.m. Referce, Thomas, Linesmen,

Somerville and Stone. Second Division Police v. South China (Boundary Street), 2.30 p.m. Referee, McIlgrew. Middlesex v. R. Engineers (Military), 4 p.m. Referee, Finch. 5th Bde. R.A. v. Kowloon (Mili-

tary), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Molyneaux. Club v. Kwong Wah (Club), 230 p.m. Referce, Hooper, Junior Shield Re-play

St. Joseph's v. 24th Bty. R.A. (Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, MacCormac. Third Division (A)

Rit Che v. 30 Bly. R.A. (Caroline Hill). 2.30 p.m. Referee, Ip. R.A.S.C. v. P.W.D. (Causeway Bay), 2,30 p.m. Referee. Silva. Third Division (B)

A.S.A. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. Referce, Gomes. Kumaons v. R. Engineers (E (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee Brothwell. Signals v. Stonecutters. W/S (P.E.

Road), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Demmee. SUNDAY, DEC. 4 First Division St. Joseph's v. South China "B"

(Causeway Bay), 4 p.m. Referee, Stedman. Linesmen, Marriott and Royal Scots v. Navy (Sookunpoo), p.m. Referee, Ottowny. Linesmen,

Hartley and Purnell. Second Division

Referee, Omar. Third Division (A) 5th Bdc. R.A. v. R. Scots (Soo-R.A. Stanley v. South China (Caroline Hill), 2.30 p.m. Referee,

Haveloar. R. Engineers (C) v. Electric (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Referce, Aylwin. REFERBES' DINNER

19 as the provisional date for the annual dinner.

Ipswich v. Torquay; Scunthorpe v Wat-ford; Walsali v. Clapton Orient; Runcorn v. Aldershot or Guildford City: Scar-borough or Southport v. Swindon; Hartie-Reading or Newport; Cheltenham or Car- ington or Mansfeld,-Reuter.

## SPLENDID BRITISH PICTURE

#### "The Drum" To Be Shown Shortly

"The Drum," the second London film to be made in Technicolour and the third such from Dennam Studios, is scheduled to be shown at the King's Theatre shortly. This film, which has been adapted from the well-known story by A. E. W. Mason, was previewed yesterday.

There can be no doubt that 'Tho Drum" is a striking and spectacular film. It deals with fighting on the North West Frontier of India and every advantage has been taken to bring to life in colour the grand situations in the story. A great acal of praise must go to the set designer (Vincent Korda) who realised that a varied range of tones in one colour was the most effective manner to centre the attention of the players with their vivid costumes. Actually, scenes for this film were taken at the Denham sound stages, in Walcs and on location in India. It is difficult to believe that the sets on the lot are not in fact actual Indian scenes and for a long-shot a cleverly constructed large-scale model plays the part most effectively.

It has frequently been lamented by critics that it is the American producers who have made great films of typical British character such as "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Cavalcade" and "Charge of the Light Brigade," but "The Drum," the first picture made in an English studio which may be termed in the "epic" class, goes far to remove these criticisms.

Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson take the leading parts. Roger Livesey is seen as a commanding officer of a Frontier regiment who divides his spare time between dangerous secret service work and suave diplomacy. Sabu, of "Elephant Boy" fame, is

really the star of this film, however. The picture covers every side of Indian Army life and shows not only fighting but the social life at the Residency and life in the barracks. Full government co-operation was given to the Indian unit of the producing company which gained permission to penetrate into forbidden zones. The unit was headed by Geoffrey Boothby. As well as from the army, co-operation was secured from the Mehiar of Chitral who loaned 3,000 of his bodyguard to act as extras.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Results Of Matches In Colony Championship

According to results received, only three matches have completed in the Women's Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships of the Colony, and competitors are reminded that First creation Club.

Results to date: Singles .- First Round, Miss .- V. Prince beat Miss L. Curtis 6-6, 6-3; Second Round, Miss M. Griffiths beat Miss A. Tylor 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles. - First Round, Williams and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu quite rightly stopped. beat Miss Prince and Miss Curtis 6-2, 0-0.

#### Eastern v. R. Scots (Club), 4 p.m. RUGBY FOOTBALL 5th Bde. R.A. v. R. Scots (Soo-kunpoo), 2.30 p.m. Referee, Waldron. Club. "A" Team To Play The Navy

A game of Rugby Football will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-morrow, commencing at A meeting of the Referees Asso- 4.45 p.m., when the Club "A" XV cintion yesterday fixed December will play a Navy side. The Club team has been selected as follows:-J. R. Brown; G. K. Chndwick, J. Hutchison, D. B. Nelson, H. F. F.A. CUP DRAW

London, Nov. 28.

The following is the draw for the ember 10:

London, Nov. 28.

Redman (Captain)

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borough or Southport v. Swindon; Hartle- diff v. Oldham or Crewe; Lincoln v. pools v. Crystal Palace or Queen's Park Bromley; Chelmsford v. Darlington; Rangers; Port Vale v. Southendi Gains- Folkestone v. Yeovil and Petters; Bristol borough Trinity v. Doncaster; Chester v. Rovers v. Bournemouth; Stockport v. Ituli; Horden Welfare or Chorley v. Walthamstow Avenue; Halifax v Work-

## Chico, Alias Harry Binelli



A characteristic pose of Chico Marx, of the three mad Marxes, as he will appear in RKO Radio's version of the convulsing Broadway comedy success. He plays the role of Harry Binelli, bracketed with Groucho and Harpo in the star billing. Ann Miller and Lucille Ball will provide the putchritude and Frank Albertson the martyrdom in this farce of theatrical life.

## Boon Booed But Looked Champion

(Continued from Page 8)

to a degree which baffled the aggressive Boon sorely.

The dark man was never there to hit, and had a trick of bobbing up unexpectedly with a stab to the Hyde Lay and W. Kay (Skip). mouth or the body. Boon's footwork was delightfully fast and light, and nis defence good.

Gradually, his keen boxing brain farlane and J. C. Brown (Skip). led him to exploit different punches, notably the uppercut, and he was finding his target consistently when ton and R. Duncan (Skip). the first accident happened. This fight was an education to him, and am more convinced than ever he and R. G. Craig (Skip). will be a really great fighter as he eliminates his mistakes.

#### DANAHAR'S DECISIVE PUNCH

Round matches should by now be to leave little to write. For Kestrell Robertson. It is intimated that all finished and results sent to the Hon. It was stated that this was the first reserves turning out for this match Secretary, the United Services Re- time he had been "stopped" in 300 will be assured of a game, fights. But there was no answer to the erisp chop on the chin which Danahar whipped over his guard .-- Markwick fought very well until a Kestrell rose at the count of five, heavy swing found his jaw. hauling himself up with the ald of the ropes. He was sent down again, and shortly afterwards the fight was

> When will Boon and Danahar ed tears from his eyes as he pleaded meet? Not yet, I hope. Each has a future too good to spoil at the moweights in another year.

Neusel-Jimmy Britt. Outweighted, dressiness of his ring attire.

## St. Andrew's **Bowlers** Selected

between St. Andrew's Society and St. George's Society will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on December 10, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent St. Andrew's:

and J. McKelvie (Skip).

J. Russell, S. J. Pollock, J. Fraser

Reserves .- J. S. Riddell, J. M. Danahar's win was so decisive as Jack, H. H. Scott, J. Revie and C. B.

He was reeling about, still full of fight, when the referee intervened, and his disappointment, though he tried to hide it, was deep. He brush-

with the referee to continue. An Egyptian middleweight, Moment—they may be in different hamed Fahmy, suffered his second defeat, being outpointed well and truly by Dai Jones, champion of George Markwick, the former Wales a hard and experienced Army heavyweight champion, was battler. Fahmy's boxing was modebeaten in the seventh round by a rate, but he intrigued the crowd by South African who looks, and to two things: his refusal to sit down some extent fights, like Walter in his corner, and the extreme

The annual Lawn Bowls match

W. Melrose, J. A. D. Morrison, A.

A. Calman, R. P. Shaw, W. Mair

J. Gellattley, M. Ferguson, W. Mac-J. Watson, J. S. Logan, J. Kemp-

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#### WOMEN'S CYCLING YACHTING RECORDS EVENTS COMPARED

A complete list of the 'records first series of the seventh women's recognised by the Hongkong Cacling races held by the Royal Hongkong Club to date is given below, together Yacht Club yesterday over 8.2 miles with the figures established by mem- "A" class started at 14.45 and the bers of the Shanghai Wheelers others 10 minutes lates Results: organisation (the only cycling forma-Finished Corrd. Pos. Ris.

tion in China which has amiliated to kituwake the International Cycling Union, and the International Cycling Union, and Redshank M. N. Luce)
which thus represents China) under Redshank M. N. Luce) the same rules, for comparison. The Gun Shanghai records were established in Teal President of the Hongkong Cycling Artemia M. William received of any figures being broken. True Blue .... A. G. Waddel Miss A. Corrighan)
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Birius (Mrs. K. Trenchard, Davis) the Kowloon Circuit (50 miles) Mrs. D'Arry Pytos Kowloon-Shataukuk-and-back Eryl (Mrs. D. Prdu) (53.6 miles). Record figures stand at 2.38.15 (19.850 m.p.h.) and 3.12.00

(16.750 m.ph.) respectively. Shanghai records are continued from 50 to 100 miles and are as, follows: Distance Miles

Club, and no information has been

2.34.30 2.46.00 3.00.30 3.12.40 3.25.40 3.40.20 3.54.00 4.10.20

Howloon Circuit fight

activities during the past week were honorary membership of the Club cancelled. Next Sunday members until December 31, 1939, and be should meet at the Allmmbra Theatro presented with the Club's cloth badge at 9.30 a.m. for a spin over the Kow- at 5 p.m. on December 11. loon Circuit via Castle Peak, Fanling | Entries should be forwarded to Mr. and Taipo.

ed a cordial welcome; no entrance Yuen, Y.M.C.A. (Chinese) Cycling fee is necessary, but participants are Section, 70 Bridges Street; and Yuk. expected to arrange their own com- | Wah, 111 Hennessy Road.

A large entry is expected for the Tourist Time Trial which is being hald on Sunday, December 11, over the Kowloon Circuit, storting near the Albambra Theatre at 8.15 n.m. Entries will be accepted up to time of starting, no entrance tee being required. Cyclists of either sex and tany nationality are eligible (members of the Hongkong Cycling Club excluded), and 30 valuable certificates, size 131/2 by 111/4 inches, will be awarded to the fastest riders. further five consolation certificates also being given. The three fastest For various reasons all club riders will, in addition, receive

H. A. G. Kentes, Royal Army Service All unattached cyclists are extend- Corps, Wellington Barracks; Mr.

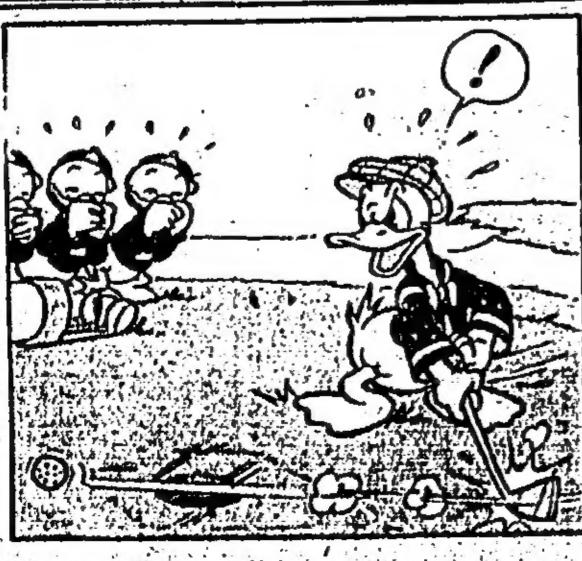


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uses far less gas, yet remains glowing as when it was full on. If you're one of those people who and want to keep the fuel costs down want a new gas cooker that takes removed tomato pulp and a well

Eiderdown

If you want to smarten your

Be sure, however, to choose a very

If you prefer to transfer your

Remember to allow, for the space

room to look specially nice.

well as warm.

ers safe.

to be had.

#### Fish and Corn Baskets

Cook short crust tartlet cases with a stale bread or rice filling which can be removed when the pastry is cooked. Bake at the same time, some 3in. or 4in. length strips of pastry bent round in horse-shoe

For the filling, mix into a fairly thick white sauce liberally seasoned with salt and cayenne some tinned sweet corn drained from its liquid and any flaked cooked fish at hand new and pretty jacket, and that handles, and put in a moderate oven portunity for bringing the quilt up to make piping hot.

#### Stuffed Rashers

Making a stuffing with a breakcambric, and it's just as well to have spoonful of shredded suet, a tea- apples" to eat. spoonful of chopped paraley, 41b, of coarsely chopped mushrooms, and of the children can be overcome with it detachable so that it can be taken salt and pepper to season, binding with a beaten egg and a little milk. · Put a little of the stuffing in the centre of rashers of bacon, roll the bacon round and put on skewers. Cook in a moderate oven (Regulo

Mark 6) for twenty minutes. Have fingers of hot toast ready, slip a rasher roll on to each, and serve at once.

#### Spinach Canapes

Fry rounds of bread in butter until lightly browned, cover with a layer of cooked spinach purce, and

up with a soft cloth,

downs are no longer so elaborately be doubled if they are well rubbed the truth of his statement. stitched on the surface, and some of at toes and heels with a small piece Most children, pass through an are necessary or the feather filling peat after each washing.

about six yards of thirty-six inch juice. If badly stained, ivory re- often a time of trial to a parent, material. If you have the two halves sponds to a mixture of fine salt and Tact, firmness, and the use of a 14 Much the same as a sand-dune prettier turned face downward in carefully.

every-day use, so that it is always Metal polishes should never be for the parents. fresh and clean when you want your used on chromium fitting.s . They can be kept in good condition by an It is a rather tricky business to occasional wash in soap and water, transfer the feathers from the old thorough drying, and a polish with cover into the new without having an old woollen duster.

'he semblance of a snowstorm in the To clean a teapet spout, pack it room. But it can be done with with damp, coarse salt at night. searcely any loss at all: Next morning wash it out with boll-Just leave about a foot open in one ling water. It will be beautifully FRY 1 lb. minced steak and 1 this spot in the New Forest? (6), and of the new cover, open the same fresh and clean. and of the new cover, open the same fresh and clean,

boilt openings together, and then the water in which bestroot is being minutes and drain it and boil and gently shake the filling from the old boiled will keep it a nice red colour mash 4 large potatoes. bag into the new. Sew up the open- and help to prevent bleeding. . Butter a piedish and put in first 'ng very closely, distribute: the Very dirty pewter can be cleaned the fried mince and onion; on top

ventilation holes right through the ed in hot soap suds, well rinsed, and the potato. coverlet so that it will be light as frolly pollshed up with chamois Place the pledish in a moderate

# Foods for Cold

n squeeze of lemon juice and a few peeled shrimps. Put in a hot oven (Regulo Mork 7) for three or four minutes to heat.

#### Pineapple Rings

Drain rings of tinned pineapple from its juice, put into a greased dish, and heat in the oven (Regulo Mark 7) for five minutes. Have rendy rounds of crisp buttered toast, slip a placapple ring on to each, add a knob of cream cheese in the centre, top with half a walnut, and serve

#### Asparagus Custards

Pour half a pint of hot milk on to one beaten egg and stir over low heat until it begins to thicken. Season with salt and cayenne pepper, and stir in half a dozen pieces of asparagus previously put through a

Full tartlet cases with short crust pastry, add a spoonful of the custard mixture, and two or three whole asparagus tips. Bake in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 6) for about half an hour-until the custard is set and the pastry brown.

#### Sardine Tomatoes

Cut large, firm tomatoes in halves and secop out the centre pulp to leave hollows. Mash some sardines, like to have an open freplace in the AND now this question of hot season with salt, pepper, and a little sitting-room to gather round cosily, A meals. If you live in a flat, you chopped parsley, and mix with the to a minimum, you can't do better up next to no room-the one sketch- whisked egg. Fill the hollows with than fit into it a fire specially de- ed at the top of this page is ideal. this mixture, put into a buttered signed to burn coke. In the grate Here are some suggestions for tasty dish, and bake in a hot oven (Regulo is a gas burner that ignites the coke hot appetisers to cook in it on cold Mark 6) for twenty minutes. Just and remains alight for afteen days when husband demands a before serving, lay a whole sardine change from soup or hors-docuvres. across the top of each, and put back Into the oven to heat.

# Believe

A LTHOUGH my daughter is firm A with her children, I must say she manages it in a tactful way. freshed, the renovation of the cover- in the larder. Sprinkle some chop- For instance, that constant worry of let means merely supplying it with a ped parsley on top, add the basket a mother, dislike of the food providnecessity gives you an excellent op- (Regulo Mork 5) for a few minutes new names. Taploca pudding beand spinach (ough!) is "Mickey" Mouse cabbage." Little Pat, who used to feign sickness at the mention of tomatoes, actually asks now fastcupful of breadcrumbs, a dessert- if we are going to have "fairy

What's in a name? Most dislikes the use of a little imagination. So often we forget that they live in a tiny world of make-believe. Deseend into their little world and dress up nasty necessities in their own language, and bouts of tears and temper can often be avoided.

Too often we exercise our own likes and dislikes on them, particularly in the matter of clothes. One little fellow I knew was never happier than when diessed in a yellow jersey. His mother discovered one day that he had a definite liking for the colour, and thereafter the inclusion of yellow in his clothes alwavs made him hoppier. The right clothes can make a lot of difference to the temper of the youngsters.

I always feel sorry for the child Useful To Know who has to play the plane in front of grown-ups. By too much insisof grown-ups. By too much insis-tence on "showing off" against their or you will find when the feathers TRESSING tables often get stained will, children begin to associate ac-Dewith cosmetics and scents. To complishment with dreaded ordeals the coverlet is considerably smaller remove such stains, rub well with and, consequently, take an immense baraffin, leave a few hours, then rub dislike to their practice. I liked the over with furniture cream and polish father who encouraged his small daughter by saying the fairies liked Luckily for the amateur, eider- . The life of new silk stockings can to hear her play, although I question

the best are quilted with a few lines of paraffin wax. The whitish mark "untidy" stage in their development. run by hand. Some quilting stitches soon disappears with walking. Re- From having everything done for them when they are bables, they have Ivory beads and ornaments should to be taught to do little things for For a single size coverlet you need be rubbed over regularly with lemon themselves, and the change-over is

of the cover different, say one in sal volatile lightly rubbed over until little make-believe now and then plain colour, and one flowered in de- the stains are removed. Wash after- will avoid a lot of squalls, making a 16 Far from sober (7). sign, you can keep the side you think wards in a little warm water and dry big difference to the health of the 10 Herein one may chance to be. children and a consequent reward

## Mexican. Tie

length in the old, new the edges of A little carbonate of soda added to browned. Boll 3 oz. spaghetti for 10 | 30 This shopkeeper is apparently

feathers throughout the jacket as by rubbing with a soft rag dipped of this place a layer of skinned and wenly as you can, and fix them with in paraffla. Thoroughly wash the sliced tomatoes, then the spagnetti few lines of quilting, with the quilt powter afterwards. If the article and mashed potatoes. Season each is very dirty it can be left to soak for layer well with pepper and salt and And, don't forget to work some an hour or two in paraffin, then wash- place a few dots of butter on top of

oven and bake for 45 minutes.

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New President

Satisfaction with the previous twelve months' activities was expressed at the eighth annual meeting of the Society of Yorkshiremen in Hongkong, held at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday,

It was decided to hold the annual cabaret dinner dance in February. Mr. J. D. Danby, President, was

in the chair, and among those present were Messrs, E. C. Frederick, Vice-President; J. H. Bottomley, H. H. Mundy, A. L. Fisher, and A. R. The report showed a membership

of 94, including 28 life members, and revealed that congratulatory telegrams were sent to Leonard Hutton and Maurice Leyland after the fifth Test Match in which these shire players distinguished themselves.

of a report on the work of the York- the late Heinz Kurt Max Adolf Rothe. shire Association of Boys' Clubs and suggested that individual members might like to contribute to its funds. pital on Saturday after being ill for The accounts showed an excess of expenditure over income of \$46, brother and his mother and father in leaving assets of \$781.

Officers elected were,-President, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn; President, Mr. Frederick; Secretary, Mr. A. R. Brown; Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Shaw; Committee, Messrs. J. H. Bottomley, J. D. Danby, A. L. Fisher, W. A. Macinlay, H. H. Mundy and C. C.

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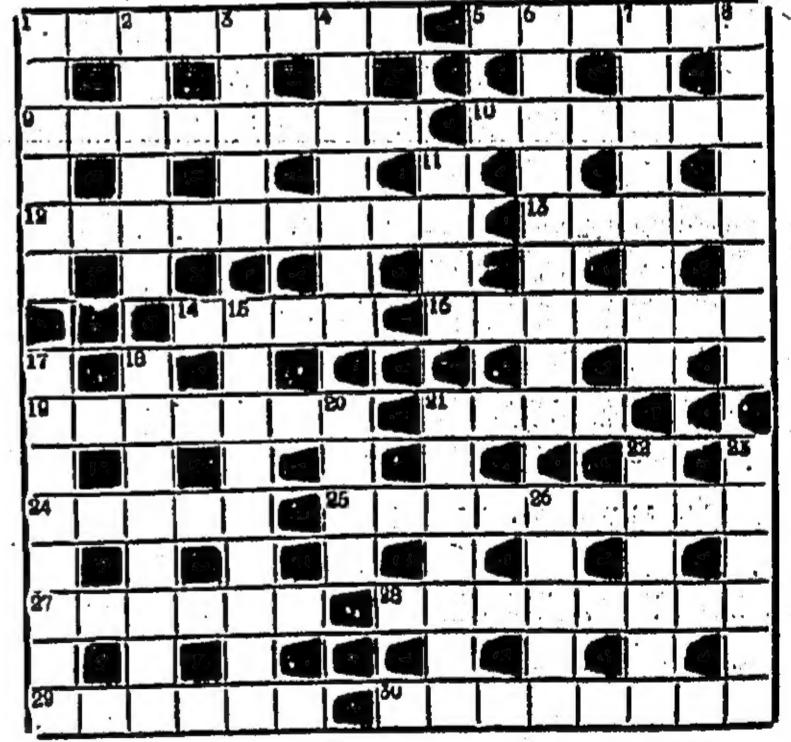
#### GERMAN RESIDENT Funeral of Herr Rothe At Happy Valley

Many members of the German community were present at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel yesterday when a service was held by the Rev. The Society acknowledged receipt K. F. Erny, of the Basel Mission, for

> Mr. Kurt died at the Canossa Hosabout a week. He leaves a married Germany.

Deceased was employed by Messrs. Siemssen and Company, having arrived from Shanghai only two months ago. Mr. E. Lund of Siemssen and Company was present yesterday as well as members of the Chinese staff. A number of floral tributes were also received.

#### CROSSWORDS BRITISH



#### ACROSS

Things that keep many a young man at his office (8). 5 A piece of wood on a ship (6). 9 In time just past (8). 10 These islands may be East or West (B).

12 This animal when full grown would be a bargain only if cut in two (0). 13 This is meant to be underfoot

lucky (7). 21 What you want can be got from

"14" across (4)." 24 This is made to drill but not necessarily a soldier (5). 25 Of course there are no sides in this kind of amusement (two

words-5, 4). 27 A greeny mixture (6). 28 Are children's hoops got from this spot in the New Forest? (8).

single-handed (8). DOWN I Say, the beer has some body

2 The bird pecked at some dainty 3 It looks as if the people in this

inland town are mariners (5). 4 It's the shape that makes an eel alip (7). 6 A bugbear over a century ago

7 Any child will tell you this is a sweet in spite of its name

8 Little Dlang is near to "let the cat out of the bag's (8). if The ill-feeling that starts guerilla war (4).

5 "Correct sight" in the army more common on parade than on the range (two-words-4. 17 This sort of eloquence is a

blessing disguised (8). 18 "So urgent!" (anag.). (8). 20 This is spun for a tale (4). 21 Foster (7);

22 Name of a Royal exile (6). 23 Found by the fireside or the ship's side (6). 26 God of the Philistines (5).

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Alexander Kerensky, former Russian premier, as he arrived in America.



This is Gina Ruberti, 22, whose wedding to Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's Premier, took place recently. She is the daughter of Professor Guido Ruberti, head of the Contemporary Art Bureau of the Ministry of Education. The wedding date coincided with the observances of the 17th year of Fascism.



Two New World diplomaister republics in South America. They from New York to dimenter Brandao, right, Brazil's Ambassador are Sentor May of and Breckinridge Long, Ambassador Extrato the United ordinary on Special Mission



When Polish troops took over the Teachen districts ceded by Czechoslovakia, a cameraman caught this unusual human-interest picture. It shows General Borinowski, commander of the Polish Army of Occupation, getting a hug from an elderly woman in one of the towns in the district. Poland had threatened to take the



Eleven of Russia's most famous airmen joined to denounce Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as a list, in an assertion that he told Britons the Boviet airfleet was in a chaotic condition. hiere is the Colonel about to leave Warsaw, Poland, for Moscow, where he was given high honour.

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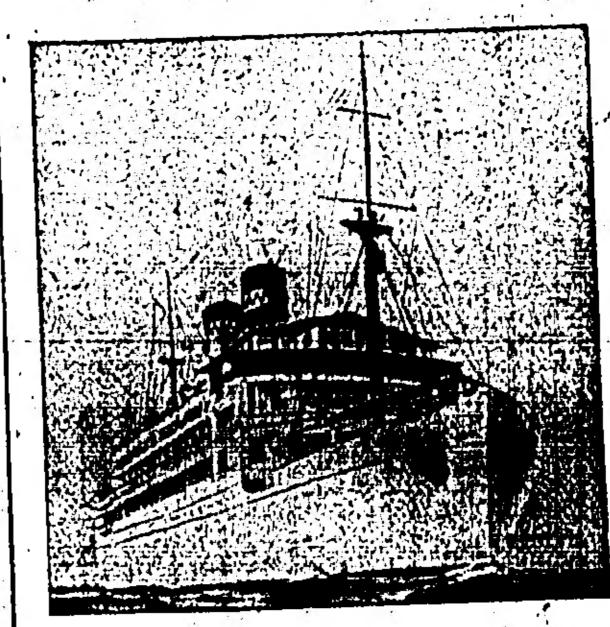
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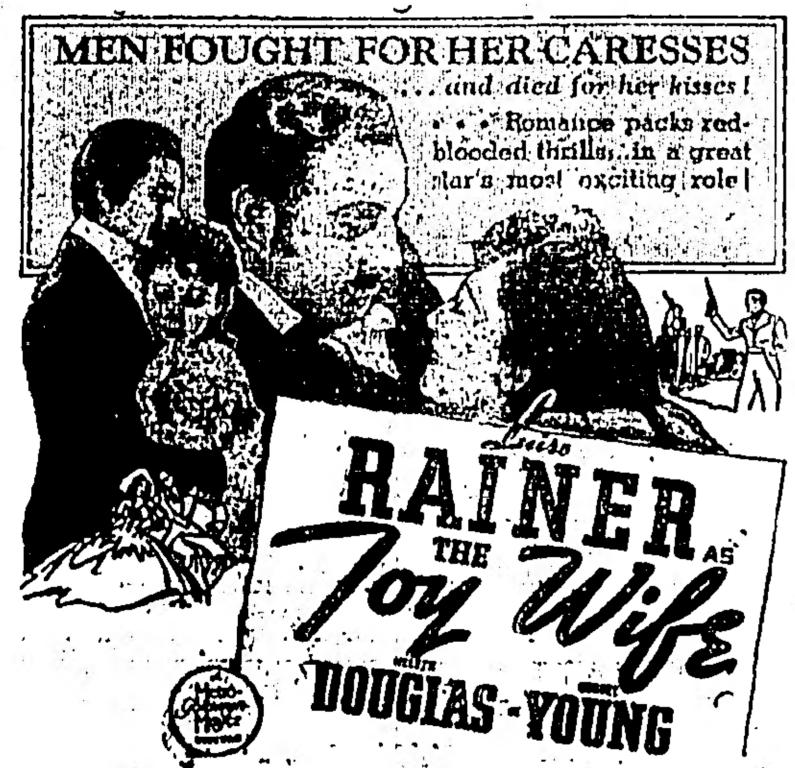
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be miritual exercises that began or Professor Milani is not a little un casy that the Pope, who suffered a light strong last Friday, has refused to affew himself any relaxation. made by his physicians, the Pope referators that he wishes to die on the field of daty, and cannot allow hichest any industries that would be activity.

#### Questions On Czecho-Slovak In Commons

The New Frontiers

London, Nov. 28. A number of questions on Czecho-Slovakia were answered in the House of Commons to-day. In reply to a question relating to the final frontier between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia notified to the International Commission on November 21, Mr

reached by the German-Czecho-severely. mission at Berlin was required.

he had no information regarding a more responsible leaders. Ruthenia, and recalled that the changes in the Polish-Czech-Slovak frontier were all made as a result of direct agreement between the Polish tary and naval enterprise on which and Czecho-Slovak governments. He she has embarked since the war beand Czecho-Slovak governments. He she has embarked since the war behad no new statement to make on gan. the British guarantee to Czecho-Slovakia.

Czecho-Slovakia dld not fall under she cannot said to have been successquestioner that the motor road across deed-of her international relations-Czecho-Slovakia dld not fall under she cannot said to have been success- and the State Department had been any provisions of the Munich agree- ful, but she has been lucky, the Times giving continuous thought to its apment and he was not able to say any- continues. She has earned, and with pileation, but press reports that its thing about its ownership. British impunity ignored, the moral con-Wircless.

## Market In London Morbid

reaction to Wall Street.

Cements were outstanding, with

On foreign exchanges there was largely of pin-pricks. enrly, activity, with a substantial covering demand for sterling. De-

# Palestine Conference

Cairo, Nov. 28. It was stated in informed quarters Reuter. to-day that the Egyptian Government ntends asking the British Government or information concerning the basis regotiations if their scope has not sent mood, is incapable of offering. neen carefully defined beforehand.

he Egyption Government regarding country. he Palestine question .- Trans-Occan.

# LATE NEWS

#### "Times" Castigates Japan

TELEGRAPH,

London, Nov. 29. In an editorial to-day, the Times Butler pointed out it was not alpulated in the Munich agreement that the final adjustment of the frontier would be banned on technical grounds. As a result of the final adjustment, it was understood that several thousand Czechs, additional to the 580,000 of which the Premier had informed the House on November 1, would be included in German territory.

The text of the agreement on the right of option has not been received by the Government. As it had been reached by the German-Czecho-

Slovak Commission, as provided in Nor has her progress been either as the Munich agreement, no further swift or as smooth as she expected, reference to the International Com- a month lost here, and two months there, which has pecumulated into a time-lag which exasperates the rank The Prime Minister told the House and file, and causes anxiety to the

APOLOGETIC VERBIAGE

The Under-Secretary told another In one other important sphere in- Act was passed, the President, apdemnation of the civilised world. She has inflicted oftener and deliberately than not, grave damage on legitimate interests and property of several great Powers, all of whom were friendly towards her before the war began. Their protests she has treated with a contempt, which she is now making only perfunctory efforts to discrete under apployetic verbiage. to disguise under apologetic verbiage. She has had an inconsequent and inconclusive brush with Russia, and has suffered no ill effects from her Bag-Snatcher

London, Nov. 28.

All sections of the London Stock Exchange drifted lower in the course of quiet trading on selling, induced by the disturbed Veench political "ideological affinity", per the antisituation, together with Sawrday's Comintern Pact with two powerful European States, the Times goes on

Cements were outstanding, with further losses, but Kafiles were relatively steady.

Among the commodities, base-sympathy with week-end American advices.

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On foreign exchanges there was largely of pin-pricks.

Woman in Kowloon

The smart work of a hotel coolle prevented a bag-snatcher from getting away with his loot after he had snatched a handbag from Mrs.

#### LEADERS WARNED

buyers than sellers.—Reuter Special.

This, and other European countries to old Law I at white in Cameron, John pretend the relevant pre-occupations were likely to lose their cogency overnight at any time in the liminghing Avenue towards Chalmediste future, but it would be equally idle, on the evidence to hand, to assume that Japan's conquest of the police.

This morning Mr. Eric Himsworth to assume that Japan's conquest of China is going to be completed at any time in the immediate future, and her leaders would, accordingly for 48 hours, Detective-Sergeant do well to envisage the possibility of a break in the run of good luck were to be made. Law Tai pleaded which has attended Japan's suc- guilty to the charge of larceny. interests of her former friends."-

#### A HOPELESS TASK

Dealing with the present features of the forthcoming negotiations at a of Chinese resistance the Times does round table conference, since it not see any signs that China is inopears to be useless to the Egyptian terested in peace save on honourable Tovernment to take part in such terms, and these Japan, "in her pre-

At the same time, it was pointed possible to paralyse a vast country hopeless task."

In earlier passages the Times coneen made acquainted at the end of race, because there is no nerve centre siders that whatever chance the detober with the standpoint taken by whose destruction affects the whole Japanese had of imposing peace at

#### LONDON WATCHES H.K. SITUATION

London, Nov. 29. Commenting on the situation at Hongkong, the Times stated this morning that the situation around he Colony's borders was being watched with the closest attention in

The Times saids that there is rea-Hongkong arouses more than passing interest in both Washington and

"The situation does not as yet give frounds for serious anxiety," the lewspoper adds.—Reuter.

#### Modification Of Neutrality Act Denied

Washington, Nov. 28. Mr. Summer Welles declared to-day that reports that the State Depart-

He added that nothing had yet crystallised within the department

He said that since the Neutrality immediate modification was contemplated, were unjustified.

calls of Ambassadors, such as the

## Attack On Portuguese

yesterday.

Mrs. Ribeiro, who lives in Salisbury relopments in France did not affect "it would be idle in the case of Road was attacked by the 20-yearhe franc, which met with more this, and other European countries icold Law Tal while in Cameron road,

"It is indeed difficult to see what more Japan can do towards winning the war than she has done already. "Such are her determination and the thoroughness of her aspiration that she cannot abandon and will not, in a military sense, bungle her con-

"But it is permissable to ask "Japan is learning that it is im- whether she has not set herself a

Nanking they "neglected or bungled." \_Reuter.

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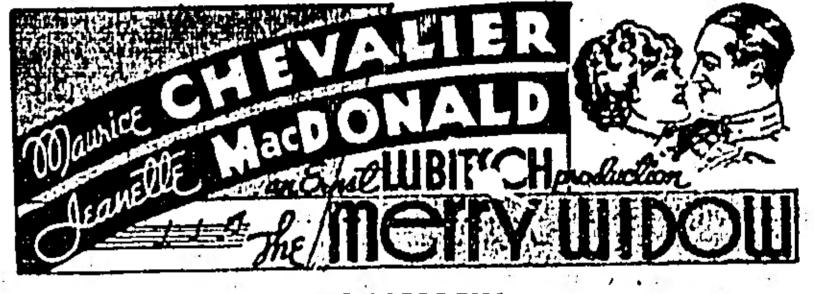
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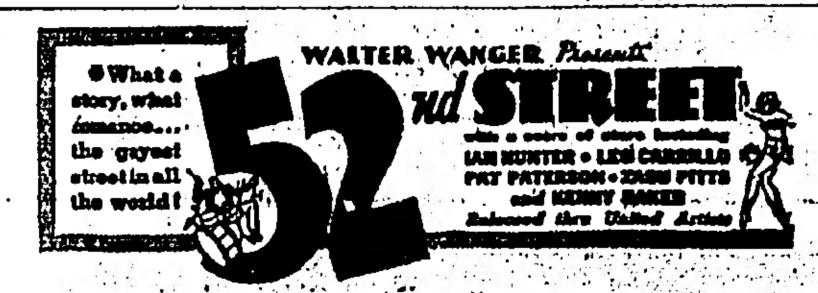
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King George and Queen Elizabeth, them to be present at the celebrauccording to press reports, will go to tions in bonour of King Carol's return
Bucharest next summer, to return
King Carol's visit to London.
It is added that their journey will which took place on June 5, 1930,—
probably be timed so as to enable Trans-Ocean.

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